

Father's Heartbroken Story

Tragic Fire at North Cedar

'Those Poor Kids—Those Poor Kids'

By JASPER WARDROBE

(As told to Charles Thompson)

"I screamed my lungs out. But nobody came. I tried to get into the kitchen at least a dozen times, but I couldn't. The house was

just a furnace, nothing but flames.

"All I could think of were the kids, those poor kids in there, and I kept trying and trying.

"The walls and everything were nothing but flames. You

couldn't see more than three feet. Those poor kids.

"It must have been going for some time before it woke me up. That end of the house was just flames, where the kids were.

"I came home about 12.30. I'd been out for a couple of

(This is the heartbroken and heartbroken account of the North Cedar fire by the father of three children—Lance, 2, and Carren, 2, and 20-month-old who lost their lives.)

beers and turned on the television and sat on the couch in the front room.

"I don't know how it started, but it was in the kitchen or bathroom. Maybe it was wiring.

"I woke up choking, nearly suffocated. The house was a furnace. It was just tinder dry.

"Two of the kids were in one room and one in another. I

never heard a sound out of them. Those poor kids.

"All the windows were open. It was so hot. I guess that didn't help any.

"I tried to get into the kitchen from the front room. I couldn't. All I could think of were those poor kids.

"The house used to be a

duplex. Two outside doors opened into the kitchen. I tried to get in so many times I can't remember. I'd get inside, then I'd feel I was cooking.

"The place was demolished in 35 minutes.

"Then it was all over." (See story on Page 30.)

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Forecast, clear, little change, brisk winds

(Details on Page 2)

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62 PAGES

'Wonderful Experience'

Queen Wings Homeward

Tears in Her Eyes At Halifax Farewell

By JACK BRAYLEY

HALIFAX (CP)—The Queen's Comet zoomed into a foggy murk just before midnight Saturday, ending a 45-day, 15,000-mile Royal Tour that touched every facet of Canadian life and just about every Canadian heart.

It was a nautical-flavored sendoff. At a farewell state dinner in Halifax, the Queen, looking like the beautiful princess in a fairy tale, said her visit had been "a wonderful experience" that gave her much personal pleasure.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, almost emotional, said the tour was "memorable and inspiring," although sometimes arduous.

An American reporter, one of three the Queen shook hands with in a final compliment to her shadowing press party, said she had tears in her eyes when she left the group to board the plane at nearby Shearwater naval base.

It had been a tough night for newspapermen, even though the Queen picked them out for a complimentary reference in her farewell speech. The press

See page 2.

boat rammed the aircraft carrier Bonaventure, but little damage was done.

After driving through cheering crowds in Halifax streets, the Queen and Prince Philip boarded the royal barge for a sail down the harbor as a massed choir and band on floats led in the singing of "Will Ye No Come Back Again?"

Thousands Join In

The song reached vociferous proportions as the thousands lining the dockyard terraces joined heartily in.

A half-size model brigantine, its yards manned by sailors in appropriate costume, stood off from the landing stage to add to the spell of the evening.

Then the Queen's barge moved down through a spectacular line of illuminated men-o-war. As she passed, each sailor lining the decks doffed his hat and cheered the ship.

The tarmac at the naval air station had a ballroom atmosphere as Canadian cabinet members and their wives and other distinguished people in the farewell party

turned out in evening dress, the officers wearing full regalia.

Earlier, with 20,000 people looking on, the Queen presented new colors to the Royal Canadian Navy and gave Queen Victoria's old barge to a museum.

The royal couple also spent a happy time watching a junior musical ride perform their intricate patterns on the green sward of an old athletic field; a visit to a veterans' hospital where the prince exchanged banter with old soldiers; and finally, a goodbye and thank you to her personal Canadian staff, ranging from tour chief Howard Graham down to the Mounties on her security force.

Highlight of Tour

But the pomp and pageantry of the naval color ceremony on the garrison grounds under the brow of Citadel Hill was a highlight—and probably one of the highlights of the whole 15,000-mile, 45-day tour.

The appointment of the new governor-general at Halifax—700 miles from Ottawa—in conjunction with a special privy council session was unusual if not unique.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker told reporters the royal tour had been a tremendous success and indicated there might be more in the future.

When the royal party ar-

Admiral of the Fleet

The Queen sat with Rear Admiral Hugh Pullen, chief of the Atlantic Command, and behind them sat the prince in the uniform of an admiral of the fleet and wearing the conspicuous blue sash of the Order of the Garter.

The Queen watched with interest the traditional ceremony that started with the marching off of the old color while the band played "Auld Lang Syne."

Then the new color was broken out on the drumheads, to be blessed and addressed by clergy of all denominations. The Queen stepped forward and as an officer knelt, she placed the color in his slot. The Queen briefly spoke in

tribute to the navy and its battle honors and the padre asked that "it may never be unfurled except in the cause of truth and justice."

The officer returned to his place in the long line and a snarl march-past and counter march was carried out to the applause of the crowd.

During the whole show, in humid heat, only one sailor in the ranks of more than 700 keeled over in a faint. He was dragged unceremoniously to the rear by four mates on the double and his place was filled in the blink of an eye. To end it all, a pretty little girl in blue gave the Queen a bouquet that was tied with hat tails bearing the names of every ship in the fleet.

Mrs. Bennett Wins Ovation

KELOWNA — At yesterday's Social Credit seventh birthday party here Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett received nearly as many plaudits as Premier Bennett.

She received a big ovation at the banquet and later at the garden party at the Bennett residence.



Victorians will remember Queen Elizabeth like this, as she appeared here at Government House garden party just over two weeks ago.

Forest Fire

438 Evacuated In Tiny Vessel

BOTWOOD, Nfld. (CP)—

The CNR's tiny coastal vessel Nonia arrived here late last night with 438 people evacuated from the forest fire-threatened community of Baie Verte, in northeastern Newfoundland.

The vessel was jammed with passengers in every nook and corner. It normally carries 90 passengers and a crew of 23.

Capt. Herbert Parsons said the large crowd was taken aboard because of "the emergency conditions." He said the 120-mile trip was made over rough seas without incident.

WIND SHIFTS

A raging forest fire threatened to destroy the lumbering community of Baie Verte, but a sudden shift in wind altered the fire's course late yesterday. It was last reported heading toward the village of Seal Island, although Baie Verte was still in "immediate danger." About 250 persons live at Seal Island.

Two other CNR coastal vessels were standing by at Baie Verte, but they could assist in the evacuation at Seal Island if the fire continued on its present course.

The evacuees, most of them women and children, were being cared for by Red Cross officials here.

COULDN'T SEE

The evacuees said they could not see the flames before they departed, because of heavy smoke. The outbreak was about four miles from the community when the winds shifted.

A heavy shower fell on the area yesterday afternoon, but when the Nonia sailed the weather had cleared. Rain is forecast for today.

Alaska-Seattle Race Led by Duncan Entry

NANAIMO — Miss Van Isle, the lone Canadian entry, held the lead last night in the Alaska-Canada-Seattle outboard motor boat race as the boats pulled in here for the night.

The Miss Van Isle, manned by pilot Aubrey Ash and navigator Harold Ball, both of Duncan, came in 38 minutes ahead of second-place Vespa Marine-Larsen entry from Seattle. The

Colville, Wash., entry, Wah, was in third place. The boats left Alert Bay, at the northern tip of Vancouver Island, at 10 a.m. and the first arrived here at 6.40 p.m. After an overnight stop here they were to leave this morning for Seattle on the last leg of the run.

If the Duncan boat finishes she is certain of one cup. She is the only Class A left in the race.

Don't Miss

It Just Wasn't Poor Fred's Day (Names in News, Page 2)

Let Someone Know Where You're Boating (Blue Water, Page 2)

Flight to Suburbs May Be Reversed (Page 8)

King Fisherman (Page 12)

Gen. Vanier Named Governor-General (Page 13)

Lost Youth Prayed, 'Thought' to Survive (Page 13)

Left-Handers Lead Hard Life (Page 19)

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Continued on Page 2

BENNETT PREDICTS MUNICIPAL TAX CUT

Fire Arrow Fails, Bondfire Success

By ALEC MERRIMAN

KELOWNA — Premier Bennett proved a poor marksman last night, but the Social Credit \$85,000,000 bondfire roared up on schedule before 20,000 here.

The flaming arrow he shot from a slow-moving cruiser on Okanagan Lake hit the oil-soaked raft of logs, straw and \$85,000,000 worth of bonds, but fell back into the water without igniting the pyre.

RCMP DO JONES

RCMP, on the opposite side of the craft, came to the rescue and set the barge on fire at 10.25 p.m.

Just seven years to the hour since the Social Credit government took office in British Columbia, the province's direct debt "vanished" in smoke and a 30-foot-high flame.

20,000 WATCH

Some 20,000 SoCred and Kelowna residents and vaca-

tioners lined the waterfront of Kelowna Park to see the historic blaze, described by some as the greatest event in Canadian history, by others as the greatest political hoax ever perpetrated in Canada, and by others as something in between.

The bonds were taken from the Canadian Bank of Commerce vault in Kelowna yesterday afternoon and loaded aboard the 40 by 40-foot raft.

BOUGHT BACK

The bonds were all void and had been bought back by the provincial government to retire the net debt, an election promise made in 1952.

Premier Bennett earlier in the day declared British Columbia free of the \$191,000,000 of public debt accumulated since 1874 and said the financial benefits would mean "something for everyone."

CUT TAXES

He made the declaration at a civic luncheon in this partying community of the Okanagan Valley, his home town. He promised among other things that the \$25,000,000 a year saved in bond interest will go toward a reduction in municipal taxes and an increase in his Social Credit government's \$28 annual grant to home owners.

"I want to tell you the debt reduction is genuine and B.C. is completely free of public debt at this time," he told party supporters at a B.C. SoCred seventh birthday party banquet here.

ELECTION SOON?

It seemed certain that the premier plans to call an election next year as he enumerated a long list of benefits planned for the next budget. He said there would be no immediate announcements because spending of money is "something for the budget and the ministers will report what they plan. But there is something planned for everyone."

The \$25,000,000 extra a year he claims he will now have to spend is the debt charges that were formerly paid on the public debt.

CHRONIC CARE

The premier said announcements to look forward to include:

New plan for chronic hospitals with financial support from the B.C. Hospital Insurance Scheme.

Reduction of municipal taxes.

Increase of the \$28 Home-owners grant.

New park grounds "everywhere."

"In the next 10 years \$1,000,000,000 will be spent to make B.C. highways second to none on the continent."

MORE TOURISTS

The premier said that in conjunction with the government's campsite program, B.C.'s tourist trade will increase in the next 10 years to \$1,000,000,000 a year from the present \$106,000,000 a year.

Kelowna literally vibrated as SoCred supporters from all of the province whooped it up.

Bands paraded through the city every hour, 3,700 youngsters attended a top-flight

Continued on Page 2

Red Millions Hear Nixon Talk Bluntly

MOSCOW (AP)—Vice-President Nixon told the Soviet people Saturday night they will "continue to live in an era of fear, suspicion and tension" if Premier Khrushchev uses their labors to try to communize the world.

In a TV-radio address, believed tuned in by millions of Soviet citizens, the vice-president struck hard at Soviet foreign policy while calling for greater U.S.-Soviet understanding in the interest of peace.

Nixon declared bluntly that U.S. military bases will con-

tinue to encircle the Soviet Union "until the fear and suspicion that caused us and our Allies to take measures for collective self-defence will be removed."

Thus he answered the question most often raised by hecklers on his 5,000-mile tour of the Soviet Union.

'Distortion,' Say Reds

First Soviet reaction to the speech was contained in Radio Moscow broadcasts heard in London. The broadcast assailed Nixon's statements on the issue of U.S. military bases and accused him of distorting Soviet foreign policy.

Nixon disclosed on the air for the first time that Khrushchev, in their recent secret talks, had repeated his boast that American great-grandchildren would live under Communism.

"Let me say that we do not

object to his saying this will happen. We only object if he tries to bring it about. And this is my answer to him. I do not say that your grandchildren will live under capitalism....

"The very essence of our belief is that we do not and will not try to impose our system on anybody else. We believe that you and all other people on this earth should have the right to choose the kind of economic or political system which best fits your particular problems...."

Wall of Hate and Fear

Mr. Nixon assailed the doctrine of co-existence that has become an echoing slogan of Soviet foreign policy.

"Co-existence implies that the world must be divided into two hostile camps with a wall of hate and fear between," he said.

"What we need today is not two worlds but one world where different peoples choose the economic and political systems which they want but where there is free communi-

cation among all the peoples living on this earth."

He said Khrushchev and Eisenhower should agree to talk to each other's peoples in radio and TV broadcasts at regular intervals.

But he said nothing of a Khrushchev visit to the United States.

In seeking to assure people of the Soviet Union that the United States would never start a war, Nixon said: "Only aggressor nations have anything to fear from the United States of America."

Labor Conference

Unionists Win Ovation After Leaving Oakalla

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 370 delegates attending a special labor conference here Saturday gave two union officials a standing ovation when they came to the meeting straight from Oakalla prison farm.

Thundering applause filled the hall when Fernand Whitmore and Tom McGrath of local 97 of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers (CLC) entered the room.

A few hours earlier, the British Columbia Federation of Labor had raised \$6,000 to have them released from Oakalla, where they had been held since Thursday when Mr. Justice A. M. Manson found them in contempt of court and fined them \$3,000 each.

"This is the first time in the history of the federation that members have come to a meeting after being released from a prison," said secretary Pat O'Neal to the meeting of federation delegates.

Mr. Whitmore is president

and Mr. McGrath is secretary of the union, which called a strike of high steelmen working on the Second Narrows bridge across Vancouver harbor in support of increased pay demands.

A third official of the union, business agent Norman Edson, was also fined \$3,000 for contempt but he paid the penalty Thursday. The union local paid its \$10,000 fine Friday.

Six-Hour Fire Levels Mill

TERRACE, B.C. (CP) — A large sawmill, second largest in this sawmill town, burned to the ground Saturday in a wind-whipped, six-hour fire.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

POOLE, Dorset—We entered a public house which used to be locally famous for its pianist, a versatile young man who could switch rapidly from classic to popular and back.

The place used to be jammed every night with cheerful people who came to hear the piano and to sing.

Now it had changed. The piano was still there, but nobody was playing it. Instead, rock-and-roll music issued from a loudspeaker.

The place was occupied by morose-looking teenagers and early-twenty-agers. The boys' hair was either long and greasy, or crew-cut. Their lips were distended in Presley pouts, and the girls' lips were funnelled into Bardot puckers.

This collection of strange young people whom I would frankly describe as creeps—sat brooding over glasses or hunched in groups around tables with a conspiratorial air, as though they were playing parts in a cheap melodrama, and making a poor job of it.

A sharp-faced little man of middle age was reeling about in a group of younger acquaintances, boasting of his war experiences and denying that any of his hearers had ever set foot in the countries where he had served.

He and my wife and I were the only people present over the age of 30. Youth had fallen on that public house like a blight.

We gulped our drinks (in fact I helped my wife finish hers, for greater speed, of course) and we got out of there as fast as we could.

Brigitte Bardot herself couldn't lure me back in there, if she stood on the threshold and did a hip-wiggle dance.

American influence appears to have become stronger in Britain since I was last here. Youths in black leather jackets can be seen streaking past on motorcycles. Numerous young people of a certain type are trying to be imitation Americans.

A popular figure on Independent Television is a gifted disciple of Presley who switches from a rapid-fire Cockney speaking voice to a most convincing poor-white Southern burble, accompanying himself on the guitar.

He out-Presleys Elvis with a paralytic twitch and stammer to match anything that ever came out of America's corn-fritter belt.

I thought about him as we made our fast exit from that nightmare pub and moved down the street to another one. It happened to be a singing pub where a harsh-voiced woman had seized control of a microphone and used it to deliver a tuneless solo. The other people looked on with sheepish grins. But the atmosphere was friendly, and the people in the pub were at least human beings, not young things from Mars. There were young people here too, but they looked normal.

We had our third drink of the evening at a rowdy but warm-blooded public house on Poole quay, where someone came around with a half-pint mug in which we deposited pennies to encourage the pianist.

At closing time (10.30 p.m. here) we took a stroll on the quay, and I was pleased to observe such wholly English enterprises as cockle, mussel, eel and lobster stands lighted up to catch the crowds leaving the pubs.

An odd-looking flat craft was alongside the quay. A man on its deck said it was a harbor dredge, built in Poole, and it was about to be sailed across the ocean to Nassau, Bahamas. It had started out once, was stricken with engine trouble just outside the harbor, and put back again. A good time and place to have engine trouble, rather than in mid-Atlantic. We wished the man bon voyage, and left.

I have been in two or three other pubs since, and I am pleased to report that they have neither been extinguished by television nor taken over en masse by creeps. There are many snug, wood-paneled hideaways, where dart games are in progress and British workmen view the world and its troubles through a fragrant fog of pipe-smoke.



What Dr. Spock Didn't Tell Us

By B. M. ATKINSON, Jr., with drawings by Whitney Darrow, Jr.

TARZAN'S GLUT

A dietary hallucination occurring when a baby is allowed to feed himself at too early an age. In this, the baby sees all his food as alive and believes that it must be killed before it can be devoured.

Given a piece of cake, a nine-month-old baby, before putting it in his mouth, will either strangle it or beat it to death.

Strangling is the more common of the two techniques and only when the cake is shooting out between his fingers does he consider it dead enough to eat.

The cake is thus transformed from a three-inch square into a coil and looks more like something that came out of an inner-spring mattress than a cake box.

To properly eat a piece of cake squeezed into this shape, the baby should screw it into his mouth but invariably he will attempt to put it in side-

ways, resulting in an earful of crumbs and an iced nostril.

The baby who prefers beating his food to death is generally considered the more savage and should never be left alone with kittens, puppies or fathers.

MURDEROUS WHACK

This child's favorite food is a jelly sandwich. Invariably he will place the sandwich upon the high chair tray and, in a flash, give it a murderous whack with the flat of his hand.

As the jelly quite often shoots some 30 feet, this child is popular only with ants, dogs and linoleum-salesmen.



Free Parking—for Some

Cyclists get a better break than motorists from the parking meter people in Zurich, Switzerland. These special stands hold two two-wheelers each—and they're free—while drivers have to pay for their single parking spots.

Cycle-Chasing Dad Fails to Dent Love

SAINT OMER, France (AP)—Even a motorcycle can't change the course of true love, Lucien Francois learned.

The 62-year-old father chased his daughter and suitor Raymond Barthelmy on his cycle and knocked the loving couple off their own motorbike. Raymond went to hospital, and Lucien went to jail.

But in a month, said Raymond, he is going to the altar with Lucien's daughter just the same.

The Blue Water

That Overdue Boat On Summer Night

By JOHN FREDERIC GIBSON

Toward evening the wind died; a glassy calm spread over the sea. Nothing moved. The two men sat on deck, watching the birds on the water.

The sails were useless except as shade against the crystal clear heat of the sun. The long bowsprit swung gently to the east. The hours passed.

Between that first calm and the swift sunset no other boats were seen. But in the last hours of daylight the men realized that they were drifting close to a long, wooded island which lay to the west. They dropped anchor and went below to light the lamps and cook themselves a meal.

HUNG LANTERN

Despite the emptiness of the night a lantern was hung from the foremast. One of the men made a final check of the anchor, secured the jib and dropped a fishing line over the stern.

They were both up at dawn. It was still flat calm and windless. The sky was clear. After a simple breakfast they launched the dinghy and rowed themselves ashore. Beyond the beach, the trees came down to the water's edge and there was neither sight nor sound of life. They were sure of their position at least. Their latitude was 48 degrees 35.8 North.

SAFE ANCHORAGE

They had left the boat in a safe anchorage.

The two men walked along the beach. The water gleamed like a sheet of polished jade. Behind them, their boat lay at peace in that unsuspected bay. They wondered how long it would be before they saw her again.

CONSTANT HAZARDS

All this happened quite recently. In the eighth week of the Geneva Conference, in fact. But it could equally have happened a hundred years ago. The methods of seamanship have changed little; the hazards of the sea are constant.

In these calm days of summer, no one panics very much if a boat is out all night. A motor cruiser has probably broken down. A sailing boat is becalmed. On the other hand, sailing boats usually get home in strong winds and motor cruisers (of the summer type) would not be out in any case. Therefore one is faced with the question "How seriously do we consider the case of a boat missing during a calm, summer night?"

ANY POSSIBILITY

Many things can happen. The skipper might have been lost overboard; the boat might have caught fire; the boat might be sitting on a rock. This does not necessarily mean that you call out the search and rescue forces.

It Just Wasn't Freddy's Day

HOVE, England — Saturday was not Frederick Dick's day. Dick, 32, drove to this south-coast resort towing a brand-new motorboat for a day in the sun.

It rained but, undaunted he went out alone in his motorboat.

The sea grew choppy. Dick lost his balance and fell into the sea. The boat went on without him.

A man in a passing dinghy fished him out. Back on shore, Dick decided to drive home for some dry clothes.

But he couldn't open his car. His keys were in his jacket. The jacket was in the motorboat. The motorboat was still heading out into the English Channel.

STOCKHOLM — A newspaper quotes rumors that Princess Desiree, 21-year-old granddaughter of King Gustaf Adolf of Sweden, will become engaged to Crown Prince Constantine of Greece, 19.

NEW WESTMINSTER — An Indian fisherman, John Robertson, credited with saving the life of RCMP Const. John Clark who was shot on an Indian reservation last June, has been charged with stealing a gillnetter.

MADRID — Injured bull-fighter Luis Miguel Dominguin, gored in the stomach Thursday, has improved considerably and will be back in the ring within a month.

EDMONTON — Mass-murder suspect Robert Raymond Cook, 22, has refused to name two men who helped him escape from the Ponoka mental hospital earlier this month, but RCMP say they have a "good idea" of the identity of the two—not hospital employees—who gave Cook a getaway car.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Labor James Mitchell has urged labor and management to knuckle down to serious collective bargaining aimed at ending the 18-day-old steel strike.

ST. PATRICE, Que. — Former prime minister Louis St. Laurent has welcomed the appointment of Canada's first French-Canadian governor-general — Maj.-Gen. George Vanier.

TOKYO — While cooling off from the heat on a rooftop, Isao Kanazawa, 16, said to a companion, "Let's hold that electric light wire and test the chance of survival." His friend agreed, touched the wire

Names In the News



JOHN ROBERTSON... charge

and dashed back. Kanazawa grabbed the wire and was electrocuted.

TORONTO — Retirement of two top officials in its aircraft divisions has been announced by A. V. Roe Canada Ltd. They are J. L. Plant, president of Avro Aircraft Ltd., and F. T. Smye, executive vice-president of A. V. Roe's aeronautical division.

Thirsty Reds Sip Gallons Of U.S. 'Pop'

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Donald Kendall, president of a U.S. soft drink company, said last night that Russians are drinking 100,000 free bottles of pop a day at the American exhibition in Moscow.

Kendall, who was returning from Russia via Stockholm, said the drink is produced in the Soviet capital with raw materials brought from the United States.

The Weather

Aug. 2, 1959

Mainly clear. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 25, occasionally 35, with gusts to 45. Precipitation nil. Sunshine 14 hours 30 minutes. Monday outlook, little change.

Forecast Temperatures

High...70 Low...55

Recorded Temperatures

High...70 Low...56

Sunrise...5:48 Sunset...8:52

East coast of Vancouver Island — Small craft warning continued. Mainly clear. Little change in temperature. West-

erly winds increasing to 25 this morning. Monday outlook, little change. Low and high at Estevan Point, 52 and 62.

TEMPERATURES

Min. Max. Precip.

St. John's...50 60

Halifax...50 70

Montreal...65 75

Ottawa...62 71

Toronto...65 71

North Bay...49 62

Port Arthur...43 71

Kenora...32 74

Winnipeg...48 61

Brandon...48 61

The Pas...48 76

Regina...81 98

Saskatoon...84 100

Prince Albert...81 98

North Battleford...81 98

Swift Current...81 98

Medicine Hat...53 94

Lethbridge...54 95

Calgary...53 98

Edmonton...54 95

Kimberley...45 94

Crescent Valley...47 96

West coast of Vancouver Island — Few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Northwest winds 25. Monday outlook, little change. Low and high at Estevan Point, 52 and 62.

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Lethbridge...54 95

Calgary...53 98

Edmonton...54 95

Kimberley...45 94

Crescent Valley...47 96

TEHRAN, Iran — Princess Fatemeh, 28, sister of the Shah of Iran, will marry the commander of Iran's air force, Gen. Mohammed Khatami. Princess Fatemeh was divorced last week from her American husband, Vincent Hillyer, 34, after nine years of marriage.

NORTH VANCOUVER — An estimated 1,000 people attended funeral services Saturday afternoon for B.C. Indian leader Andy Paul.

WASHINGTON — Gen. George Decker, 57, chief of the UN Command in Korea, has become vice-chief of staff of the United States army.



PRINCESS DESIREE... rumors

\$84,000,000 Lost In U.K. Walkout

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's seven-week printing stoppage, due to end Wednesday night, will have cost employers, workers and unions involved roughly \$84,000,000, industrial experts estimate.

This is based on loss of revenue for the employers, loss of wages for the 100,000 men idle, benefits paid by the 10 unions involved and money levied by the unions on some 190,000 printing trade employees who did not stop work over the demand for a 10-per-cent pay increase and the 40-hour week.

Further, it was rumored before the stoppage closed down more than 1,100 provincial newspapers and general printing firms that as many as 150 provincial newspapers would be killed by the dispute.

A spokesman for the Newspaper Society, employers' organization for the provincial newspapers, called that a "fabulously large figure," but was unable to say how many papers would have to fold. Most probable "casualties" are the smaller weekly papers, many of them family concerns. But many financially healthy provincial morning newspapers already are facing ally-circulated newspapers from London and Manchester, and may suffer more as a result of the stoppage.

The strike was settled by an agreement for a 4½ per cent increase and a reduction in hours from 43½ to 42.



R. S. H. Tye

Yes, 9.75 grams (less than ½ ounce) is all this new "behind-the-ear" hearing-aid weighs. It has no cord and no receiver in the ear. The makers claim it is the smallest, thinnest, lightest hearing-aid of its type on the market. It has adequate power for all but the most severe hearing losses. You are invited to try it without obligation in our office or your home.

Our New Office Is

No. 209

Open Friday Nights

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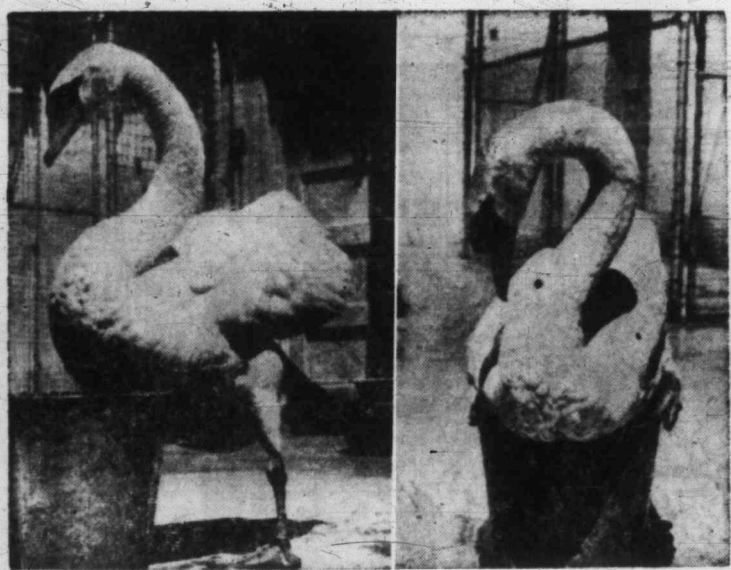
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Pond in a Pound

Any port in a storm, said this swan in his temporary home, the dog pound of Santa Monica, Calif. The bird was found wandering on the streets—and the pail was the only "pond" officials could find.

'The People Will Live In Our Memories'

Queen Elizabeth last night gave some of her impressions of the past "six strenuous but intensely exciting weeks" in a speech made a few hours before her departure for Britain. Speaking in French and

English at a state dinner in Halifax, she said: "During this time we have seen and experienced the whole panorama of Canada. For all the great sights we saw and all the wonderful achieve-

ments it will still be the people who live in our memories.

"We shall always remember your individual kindness and consideration, your warm-hearted welcome and friendliness."

CHILDREN, TOO

On the even of her reunion with her own family, the Queen said: "Of all our varied experiences, I do not think any can rival the enthusiasm, good manners and universal good looks of Canadian children."

The trip produced sights that were interesting, impressive, sometimes amusing and often very moving, the Queen said.

SPECIAL DEBT

She said "we owe a special debt of gratitude" to all the people who handled complicated tour arrangements.

"I want to send every one of you my special thanks," the Queen said. "At the same time I think it is only fair to acknowledge that we have been remarkably lucky with the weather."

SPRING UP

The Queen noted that since the royal couple's last visit in 1951 "we have been much impressed by the number of theatres, museums and art galleries which have sprung up in so many parts of the country."

The St. Lawrence Seaway, apart from its significance to North American trade and commerce, "is a clear demonstration that Canada is willing and able to tackle great projects with confidence. It shows that Canadians have the energy and foresight to undertake vast enterprises in order that a thriving and prosperous community may continue to develop in this country."

EVERYONE SANG

The banquet ended with everyone singing at the top of their voices, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Premature firing of bonfire material Friday night was explained by Premier Bennett yesterday as a little joke on newspapermen covering the party birthday.

He said Ald. Jack Treadgold of Kelowna lit the premature blaze as "the greatest joke on press men."

'HOLIDAY MOOD'

"I think it was wonderful. It only advertised the birthday party and helped put us in the holiday mood we are in today."

Sorensen yesterday claimed the fire had been set as a decoy to make saboteurs abandon their own plans to turn the birthday party into a fiasco.

Farewell to Queen

Tour Arduous John D. Admits

HALIFAX (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker Saturday night expressed the thanks of the Canadian people to Queen Elizabeth for what he said was an arduous but memorable tour.

He said: "It is my privilege as prime minister to present the full-hearted thanks of the people of Canada for your residence in your Canadian home."

Mr. Diefenbaker spoke to a state dinner here, the final engagement of the 45-day visit of the Queen and Prince Philip.

He added "the tour has been memorable and inspiring—it has been arduous—sometimes too arduous an ordeal."

"You have shown a never-failing and serene dignity with simplicity, a warm humanity, and a personal interest that has endeared Your Majesty even more—if that were possible—in the hearts and minds of Canadians."

The prime minister said he hoped the royal couple might from time to time "be able to make less formal and less strenuous visits and vacations to this Dominion and realm—and that you will come back soon."

News Briefs

NEW YORK—Racial tension over Negroes moving into a predominantly white neighborhood in Brooklyn erupted into rock hurling by white and Negro youths.

OLYMPIA—Logging and burning restrictions on the Olympic peninsula and in southwestern Washington were lifted as fire weather conditions improved.

ORILLIA, Ont.—Twenty persons were injured when a 15-car CNR passenger train slammed head-on into a moving freight on a single-line track.

NEW YORK—A harbor pilot testified he first halted a freighter, then raced ahead with a hard right turn in an effort to avoid collision with the liner Queen Elizabeth.

PRINCETON, Mo.—Debra Watkins, 5, of Omak, Wash., is being treated for bites she received from a rabid skunk.

MONTREAL—Police are hunting three armed bandits who escaped with \$14,000 from a shoe company minutes after an armored car had delivered the money.

GREAT NATION
The Queen said the tour has been a "wonderful experience for us and I hope that many of you will have felt something of the excitement and wonder of a great nation showing its strength."

She added: "If your attention has been drawn to what has been going on in other parts of Canada, and if people abroad have seen and read interesting news about Canada, it will have been due to the efforts of many people who have worked so hard, often under very trying conditions, to report and photograph the many fascinating places and events we have seen all across Canada."

Cat Drives Driver To Accident

ST. JOHN, Kan. (AP)—Joseph Gilbert Lewis of Wichita, got out of his car in the darkness to stretch his legs. A cat hopped into the car without him seeing it.

As he drove on the cat leaped onto the back of the driver's seat, rubbed its whiskers against Lewis and let out a loud meow. Lewis lost control of the car. It rolled into a field. He is in hospital with cuts, bruises and shock.

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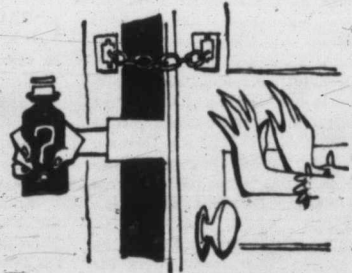
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Wedding 'Up to Them'

NEW YORK (UPI)—New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller said yesterday that he and his wife are not opposed to a marriage between his son Steven and Anne-Marie Rasmussen but that a wedding would be "their decision."

"It is their life, and it is their decision, and I'm back of them whatever they decide," Rockefeller said. "This is their life and I'm a great believer in young people making their own decisions. Anne-Marie is a very attractive, intelligent and able young lady. I'm very fond of her and I'm delighted that Steve is over there with her. Whatever they decide is all right with us."

Asked if he believed they were too young to marry, the

governor replied: "Twenty-one and twenty-three? I certainly don't."

Anne-Marie once worked as a maid in the Rockefeller household in New York. She and young Rockefeller returned to her home in Soegne, Norway, after a trout-fishing expedition in the mountains.

They have persistently dodged questions about a possible marriage.

Rockefeller did not seem disconcerted as newsmen questioned him.

Smiling frequently, he said: "My son and Miss Rasmussen are getting a lot of advice from newspaper people."

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1959

Firmness Having Effect

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S long effort to make the dissident sect of the Doukhobors, the Sons of Freedom, understand that if they are to continue to live in Canada they must obey its laws, including standard provision for schooling, seems to have reached a turning point last week. Before a police magistrate at Nelson, the parents of almost all children segregated by the Province at the New Denver provincial school gave their oath that if liberated these children would return to the ordinary public schools of the province in September. In two instances the court made separate provision for children whose home life involved special circumstances; assuring their education will be continued.

While British Columbians have learned to take with reservation the pledges of the Sons of Freedom sect as to their future conduct, there are grounds to believe that in this instance the oaths given by the parents will be carried out. Only recently there has been a change in the control of the affairs of the sect wherein women appear to have taken the

upper hand. The plea to the court for the release of 77 children under provincial guardianship was granted in trust of due performance. If these children return to B.C.'s ordinary public schools for the continuation of their education at provincial standards the Province will have won its main point.

Certainly there will be nobody in the province to wish otherwise than an amicable and abiding settlement of the long-standing differences. The members of the regular Doukhobor community have for years been among the most industrious, law-abiding and conscientious citizens that British Columbia has known. The bombings, the burnings and the semi-annual outbreaks of the small dissident sect would soon be forgotten if the Sons of Freedom settle down now to do all that has ever been asked of them: that they abide by the laws of this land. Until there is proof to the contrary, we will believe that the mothers and fathers of the New Denver school children meant what they said. Every child has a right to a normal education, and B.C. schools can give that.

No Liquor, No Bonfire

THE bonfire was lit yesterday and according to how one looks at the matter B.C. is now "debt-free." Apart from the polemics this subject invites among the experts there is the slight touched on by Premier Bennett the other day when he referred to "Mr. Bonner's stores." That is, to the provincial government's liquor-selling establishments.

The premier suggested that one way in which individuals might emulate his government in achieving "debt-free" status was to cut down on their patronage of Mr. Bonner's stores, albeit he is merely the agent for Mr. Bennett's cabinet in this lucrative business. The premier is a teetotaler and is therefore not a personal customer but his advice was good nevertheless. Moderation is an admirable thing, although this is a maxim that also applies to other commodities.

Nevertheless the cure for attain-

ing a "debt-free" situation is not that simple, nor for many persons has a liquor store anything to do with the subject. For all of the government's liquor store profits this is a sober enough province. Tens of thousands of citizens are abstainers or at most are quite moderate patrons of these establishments. The state of their pocketbooks or personal finances owe nothing or next-to-nothing to Mr. Bonner's stores. For them Mr. Bennett's advice is redundant.

There is one other aspect. If the premier had offered this advice a year or two ago and it had been faithfully followed by the chief patrons of liquor establishments the bonfire of yesterday might not have been lit. One of the most profitable sources of revenue which contributed to this "debt-free" celebration derived from the consumption which Mr. Bennett suggests might be reduced.

The Tuna Return

RETURN of the Albacore tuna to the west coast of Vancouver Island has been reported by the federal fishery ship *Laurier*, whose crew in a sample test caught 25 tuna of an average weight of 20 lbs. each. Water temperature at the time was 63 degrees Fahrenheit, which perhaps is an index to the reappearance in northern latitudes of what is regarded as a warm-water fish. Like all other fish, however, the tuna follow their food, and if the Japanese current bears in closer than customary to this coast the shoaling patterns of many species may vary in consequence.

Unfortunately this time the return of the tuna, a rare enough event in Island waters, may only be of technical interest to experts studying the habits of the fish. The Albacore tuna

is another of the large mackerel family, of special value for its food quality. On two occasions in the past B.C. fishing enterprises outfitted tuna boats to go after the elusive catch, only to find that the run was not maintained in northern waters. Boats large enough to offset the long Pacific rollers and stand out to sea after the tuna for considerable periods entail materially high investment. The unreliability of the tuna runs so far, however, has not been solved.

In a year of considerable climatic variation all over the world, a shoreward approach by the Japanese current could bring more than Albacore tuna to B.C. waters. The gaily colored Moon-fish in pastel tints with polka dots, and other semi-tropical species have on occasion been taken off the west coast under similar conditions.

Interpreting the News

In the Press Gallery

By The Canadian Press

IN the last six weeks hundreds of thousands of Canadians have seen the Queen. They have watched from sidewalks and grandstands, from crowded country railroad platforms, from wharves and canal banks. A privileged few have exchanged words in receiving lines and sat down to dinner with the royal visitors.

But for every one whose proximity to the royal route permitted a sight of the Queen in person, a dozen have shared in the spirit of the occasion at second hand—through the eyes and ears of reporters and photographers whose duty it is to report and picture the tour for those unable to see it for themselves.

A press corps of some 50 newspaper, magazine, radio and television representatives travelled with the royal couple across the country and back. More than 2,000 others were accredited to share in local reporting and picture-taking as the party moved from point to point.

Tour officials say there has not been a single objection by the Queen to the proximity of photographers. She and Prince Philip at times have thrown some sharp glances, but that is all.

Jack Hughes of the National Film Board, in charge of photographers, says his biggest headache used to be misunderstanding between police and photographers. But "Now there is no shouting or tension between the two, and this in turn has resulted in the royal couple being more relaxed... now the photog-

raphers get their shots quickly and get out of the way."

This is the result of an innovation. On this tour the RCMP's duties have to do with security only. Hughes or his representatives, not the police, control the movements of photographers near the Queen. A trial run of this system was conducted in Ottawa in full co-operation with the RCMP. It worked well and is still working.

A by-product of the system is that the RCMP, released from authority over press movements, is highly popular with the travelling press corps on this assignment.

There is no specific restriction on how closely reporters and photographers can approach the Queen, but the generally accepted rule is 10 to 15 feet. Photographers must necessarily be closer than reporters.

The travelling press corps is well aware of the unstated rules and observes them, but local photographers and reporters may not be at times have had to be ordered back.

What occasional complaints there are have come not from the royal party but from spectators irked at having their view obscured.

The news representatives of course feel they can't do a proper job unless they stay close to Her Majesty. Many photographers voluntarily take their shots from a crouch to avoid blocking the view. Many have shot pictures for spectators who handed their cameras to them.

The British Scene...



With all due respects to the Lancashire firm which invited applicants for salesmen's jobs to bring their wives along to the interview...

Thinking Aloud

No Faltering
... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

ONE need only glance upwards of an evening to appreciate the modesty imposed on man by the immensity of the heavens. Even one lone twinkling star is enough to make the stargazer feel small indeed.

This will be why on the West Saanich Road the observatory sign bears a demure legend. It claims only a "second largest" status, a somewhat refreshing change from the norm of human behavior. Most of us are prone to boast of belonging to the biggest, the first or the best of this, that and the next thing, seeking thus some share of reflected glory.

The planetarium of Little Saanich are much wiser as well as content with their lot, a distinguished one in any case. They know the humility that comes from study of the universe and infinity.

The sea is all around us, as Rachel Carson reminds us in the lovely book of that name, and two nights ago I heaved a caber into the waters of Shoal Bay with great hope. It was only a little caber, since I was doing the heaving, but alas my hope soon disappeared.

Having learned as I have after deep study that Victoria is on the same perimeter as Valparaiso, Venice and Vladivostok, the notion ran amok that some far-away bloke like myself, idly amusing himself as though he were still a small boy, might sometime receive this goodwill wooden offering of mine. But I had forgotten what Miss Carson wrote about currents and tides and in a brief jiffy, almost, after an encouraging but illusory start, my caber drifted back disconsolately 100 yards along the Shoal Bay shore.

Maybe if I had been "Wee Geordie" the experiment would have had a more satisfactory ending.

I was with a friend and inevitably we tried our skills at skimming stones across the surface of the water and aiming pebbles at drifting logs, including my caber—to impel it towards Valparaiso. Either I, am growing old or my friend is an ex-baseball pitcher and fish skinner. Like the observatory sign on the West Saanich Road I can claim only a "second best."

Had I the poetic gift of Miss Carson I might better describe the balm of effect of that evening by the Victoria—pardon, Oak Bay—shore. The soothing rhythm of water lapping the beach, the placid sea, the mountain backdrop and the gorgeous calmness of the air—the wind happily having taken itself off somewhere—these were nectar for the soul. The cold war, and Mr. Khrushchev, seemed to belong to another world.

This treasure is available nightly at my door—allowing for the wind—a mere 20 yards or so away; and yet I seldom condescend to absorb it. Were I to cross the ocean to some other seaside town doubtless I would come back enthused over the beauty of its sea-girt reaches, and all the time beauty of this nature awaits simply a few steps.

True it is that familiarity dulls the heart and misleads the senses.

The Queen changed the weather once more, said a Nova Scotia dispatch as the royal tour drew to an end on Friday. All else apart the weatherman did his duty nobly during the month of July, a royal performance for a royal lady. We all got the benefit, of course.

Ever since he spent a formative year under a desert sun this writer has been a cheerful member of the hot brigade, and would willingly leave the Arctic to the seals. Some folk were debilitated, prostrated, exhausted, or otherwise laid flat by 80 degrees plus, but—I just loved it.

This being written in advance of this morning I only hope that with the departure of the Queen last night the heavens do not decide to weep, even in regret. Let there be light, says the Bible. Let there be nice dry sunny days, say I, in summer anyway.

How to Deal With the Kremlin

By HARRY S. TRUMAN, former president of the U.S.A.
North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

OUR current encounters with Russian diplomacy should serve as added warning that to falter or to hesitate in dealing with Khrushchev can only lead to more trouble.

The unrelenting pressure on the free world by the Kremlin can only be met by steady and determined resolution. For us to appear to be begging the Communists for peace or to try to go over their heads to the Russian people will do us no good. The Russian people have no voice in their dictatorship and are being kept in total ignorance about the United States and the conditions in the world as a whole.

The situation—already bad—could become even more serious if we give Khrushchev reason to think that we of the West are weak, confused and divided and that he can bluff us into bargaining away our rights and security by threats of total destruction. The visit to Russia by a vice-president of the United States would, under halfway reasonable circumstances, be seized upon by the Soviet government to help towards a more hopeful understanding. But the Kremlin seems to prefer an atmosphere of crisis and tension, because it best serves its plan for government control and exploitation of all its satellites and for further expansion of the Communist world.

We sometimes make the mistake of assuming that dictators underestimate our strength and determination to resist them. I was sorry to see the West give the impression recently of being unable to arrive at common decisions in such matters as a summit meeting, how to cope with an attempted blockade of West Berlin and nuclear weapons in France.

Under present conditions, one of the most important responsibilities of our leadership is to keep our allies together. This is not easy. Our allies are free and, of course, have views of their own. But in recent years there has been a feeling on the part of some of them that we have lacked sympathy and understanding of their problems. For my part, I think that this feeling grew out of our actions during the Suez crisis, and I must add that feeling was in some measure justified.

In our relations with the Kremlin we have but one choice, and that is

to meet force with force and to confront bluff and bluster with cool and determined resolution. If the Communists should blockade West Berlin, we ought to break through it, and that should be the end of the blockade.

If we permit the Communists to cut us out of Berlin, we will provide them with the means to take over the rest of Germany, and go on from there.

If Khrushchev is not stopped at Berlin, there will be no stopping him anywhere in Europe. Unless we keep this in mind in our dealings with the Communist dictatorship, we shall run the risk of hesitating and faltering and thus encourage the Soviet dictators in their mad adventure.

Strong leadership by the United States is the one possible way of arresting the trend towards war through a miscalculation. The only one who dares to engage in warlike behavior is Khrushchev, aided and abetted by his comrades-in-arms in Red China.

We certainly never did and do not now want war, but it would be the greatest folly of miscalculation if the Kremlin and Red China believed we would stand for peace at any price.

I am disturbed by the continuing spectacle of so many well-intentioned, distinguished Americans traveling to Moscow on their own and intruding into the conduct of our foreign policy.

It is difficult and trying enough for this country to confront Russian propaganda, which has been seeking to divide and confuse us, but seldom have we been so badly served as we are now by a procession of visitors who come back and rush into print

to tell us what Khrushchev intends to do.

A fellow Missourian, Mark Twain, once talked of "Innocents Abroad," but he was referring to Americans who went abroad for amusement and not to meddle into foreign affairs. The Kremlin has seized upon the willingness of recent visitors to propagandize this country over the heads of our government.

It makes it more difficult for the President and the Secretary of State to carry out the established policy of the government.

All Americans should, of course, be free to travel and meet and converse with anyone they choose, but it is quite another matter when these visits and meetings are used by the Russians to meddle in the business of our constitutional policy makers.

I am not talking about curbing the fullest reporting by competent and professional reporters, just as I am in favor of giving the widest publicity to all matters pertaining to the conduct of our foreign affairs so that we may have a fully informed public; but what I am opposing is the use of visits to Moscow by prominent people—in or out of public life, with no official responsibility for conducting our foreign negotiations—making statements and purporting to speak with some authority to the American people when they who speak, themselves, are not fully informed of all the circumstances involved.

If the President is to conduct our foreign affairs with a strong and firm hand, he cannot tolerate intrusions by unauthorized persons or groups or persons, no matter what their aims. The President is in the best position to know all the facts and conditions in the exercise of his leadership. This is no place for amateurs who get themselves exposed to only one facet of complicated situations.

Any one of these private interviews with Khrushchev—whether for fifteen minutes or eight hours—is a privileged sanctuary for him, from which he can shake his fist, threaten with missiles and make irresponsible statements with diplomatic immunity.

(Copyright, 1959, by Harry S. Truman)

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

THE happiest and merriest summer cottage I have been in for some years solves the basic problem of the holiday season by serving all meals buffet. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are all buffet. The lady of the house, instead of being more of a slave during the holidays than at any other season of the year, simply puts the components of the meal on the table.

And then everybody, each in his own time, helps himself.

For breakfast, for instance, if anybody wants fried eggs, there are the raw eggs on the table, and all he has to do is go and darn well fry them himself. Toast. There's the bread, all ready cut on the table. Go and toast it the way you like it, light or dark.

Roast beef for dinner? The lady of the house roasts it, true enough. But even it is buffet, hot. She puts it on the table; and if you like hot roast beef, you get there in time and slice off what you want. All the gruesome business of the mother of the house toiling from four p.m. to six preparing a mansion-type dinner in a hot cottage kitchen is taboo. It is mother's holiday as well as everybody else's.

And as for guests loitering around the veranda, as if they were staying at a fancy hotel at fancy rates, there is a list pinned up on the wall showing each one's turn, guest and family both, at washing the dishes, sweeping the rooms, making the salad, putting together a ready built pie.

It is a happy cottage because the lady of the house is happy and sets the tone. A poohed-out hostess can wreck a summer.

Time Capsule...

Nazis on the March

A DOLF HITLER became president of Germany when President Paul von Hindenburg died, 25 years ago today, on August 2, 1934.

The Nazi tide was sweeping across Europe. A week earlier, 300 Nazi conspirators had raided the Federal Chancellery at Vienna and killed Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss.

They held two other Cabinet ministers prisoner for six hours, then surrendered on a safe-conduct pledge and made their way to the German border under military escort.

The assassins wore the uniforms of the historic Deutschneger Regiment.

Civil war broke out in Austria, as Nazis battled government forces for control of half a dozen cities in the province of Styria.

Some 18,000 striking longshoremen and other maritime workers returned to their jobs in U.S. Pacific Coast ports. The toll of the bitter strike had been at least 10 dead, hundreds wounded, a loss of \$200,000,000 in business.

Canada had secured a one-year loan of \$50,000,000 from Chase National Bank of New York at two per cent, the lowest rate on record.

Marie Dressler, Canadian-born "grand old trouper" of stage and screen, died at Santa Barbara, California, after a long illness. She was 62.

Three girls named Kay, all from Vancouver Island, swept the B.C. junior tennis championships at Point Grey tennis club. They were Kay Staples of Duncan, and Kay Unsworth and Kay Grogan of Victoria.

Kay Staples won the singles title for girls under 15 and under 18. She paired with Suzanne Hadwen, also of

Duncan, to win the under 15 doubles. Kay Unsworth and Phil Pearson won the under 18 mixed doubles. Kay Unsworth and Kay Grogan won the under 18 girls' doubles.

CZAR NICHOLAS of Russia paid his first official visit to Britain, 50 years ago.

King Edward VII put out in the Royal yacht *Victoria* and Albert, and met the Russian Imperial yacht *Standard*, and the squadron of warships accompanying it, off Spithead at noon.

Emperor Nicholas came aboard the *Victoria* and Albert for lunch. Then the monarch reviewed the British fleet.

A DISPUTE between Britain and the United States over the ownership of San Juan Island broke out 100 years ago.

A company of U.S. soldiers under command of Capt. Pickett (landed) at San Juan Island... yesterday, in order to erect barracks and fortifications. They were ordered there by General Harney.

"When the title of the island is definitely settled in their favor, then it will be time to allow the Americans to quietly garrison the island, and not before."

"We hope that in the final settlement, Imperial politicians will not show such a disregard for British North American interests as exhibited in the settlement of the north-eastern and north-western boundaries—by which New Brunswick lost millions of acres of land, and this side, all Washington Territory and Oregon to the Columbia River."

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

Berry Picking

Please allow me space to answer the observations and allegations of A. Gold with respect to berry pickers. It is true that it costs 50 cents a day for transportation. The return bus fare to and from the farm is 55 cents. Of this amount only 25 cents is charged the picker. Many of the growers do not charge their pickers for transportation. Only on the first day is the picker charged the extra 25 cents. It is true that the minimum price for picking is three cents per pound which is slightly over one-fifth of the gross amount obtained by the grower. After the payment of this one-fifth of the gross to the picker other expenses such as association charges, fertilizer, insecticides, other labor, machinery and fuel costs have to be deducted until in the final analysis the grower does not receive any great fortune. They simply could not pay much more for picking of the crop.

Just how much an individual picker can earn depends of course on the energy and ability of the picker. Many pickers will double the amount earned by others picking in the same patch. If a picker who is engaged by a grower that has a reasonably good patch and wants to earn a fairly good day's wages he can do so.

We growers are grateful for the help rendered by the teenagers who come to us from the city. Fortunately for us there are enough good willing youngsters to keep our patches well picked. There are no berries rotting on the vines as so dismally asserted by A. Gold.

We do not pretend that all the growers are angels, neither can it be expected that all the youngsters who come out to pick berries are sprouting wings. That A. Gold's daughter is not satisfied with the amount earned is not a justification to discourage others from earning a bit of pocket money.

H. BICKFORD,
President,
Saanich Fruit Growers Association.

Burning the Mortgage

The provincial government burned a mortgage pertaining to the debt of the province on Aug. 1. This was a most commendable action if it were true to the exact aspect of what may be in our financial debt at the present time.

I should like to echo the remarks made by Mr. Finlayson and Mr. Strachan that in effect much is going to be clouded in smoke.

The government could very well clarify many points which are of a very serious nature in our economy. These are no doubt being shelved for obvious reasons. For the elucidation of the public I should like the following ministers to report to the public, namely:

The department of highways on access roads and other roads; the department of agriculture on various aspects of the agricultural industry; the department of education on certain aspects therein; the minister of recreation and conservation; the minister of labor.

I would ask the minister of labor to give a certain precise report on the labor situation in the province at the present time and as it has been for the past two years. The report if given would exemplify any debt and nullify the burning of the mortgage on Aug. 1 and would give the public of B.C. something to realize.

D. D. FRASER.

Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C.

Impartial Tribune

It is refreshing to see a politician taking a stand on behalf of the long-suffering public. J. A. A. George at a Nelson meeting stated, "No longer are strikes the concern solely of labor and management; the most adverse effects are passed on to the general public—you, me, the man next door, the strikers and their families."

Labor has definitely lost the confidence of the general public; put to a secret ballot without the influence of leaders' pressure the union members themselves would vote against their present tactics as not in the best interests of either themselves the people and Canada itself.

Without an impartial tribunal of trained minds to get at the facts there can be no enlightenment and no settlement of the eternal problem of strikes and the existing whirl of propaganda and prejudice. The writer has for years persistently advocated the use of our courts in labor disputes, realizing that it was the only way out in fairness to all concerned.

Our politicians must act immediately both federally and provincially in this regard or fail in their duty to those who elected them.

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.

1604 Belmont Avenue.

The Prince's Falcons

Why do many persons oppose pleasure-killing? Because more and more of us are realizing there should be no place in a peaceable kindly civilization for amusements which involve the infliction of suffering, terror or death; falconry, for instance.

It is true that there is suffering in nature, that most living creatures, including man, look for sustenance or in defence of mates or young. It is true also that a falcon usually kills more cleanly than man.

None of these facts constitute a reason why man should derive pleasure from the act of killing. Surgeons amputate limbs, dentists extract teeth, but these necessary acts are not classed as "pleasurable recreations."

It is indeed regrettable that our government agreed to associate itself with the scheme to present falcons to Prince Philip. The very way in which it was secretly arranged shows how conscious these men were that strong disapproval would be promptly voiced. The whole thing discredits all those responsible and the Victoria SPCA was fully justified in its protest.

A. F. DAVIES.

4611 Vantreight Drive.

In Gratitude

I would like to express my grateful thanks to Mr. Hans Hartung, the lifeguard at Kinsmen Gorge bathing pool, for his prompt and splendid action in rescuing my daughter Lorraine and myself from drowning; also to the Esquimalt police ambulance and the emergency staff at St. Joseph's Hospital.

If a suggestion might be made, a sign erected by the pool, showing how deep it is, may prevent other accidents.

WINNIFRED M. BOWCOTT.

715 View Street.

For Bad Baking

In a recent news report it was stated that Vice-Admiral Rickover, the "father of the atomic submarine," engaged in a verbal sparring match with Premier Nikita Khrushchev when the two men met at the U.S. exhibition in Moscow.

"I am a champion of peace," Khrushchev said. "We have 178,000,000 champions of peace," Rickover replied, and the Soviet premier countered with, "we have 208,000,000 champions of peace."

"Good!" Rickover said. "Let's join them together." What an excellent recipe for war! Basic ingredients:

(1) 385,000,000 "champions of peace," more or less, according to circumstances.

(2) Capitalism's competition for markets, raw materials and trade routes.

Mix well with a little dash of "our way of life," "free democracy," "the fatherland," "people's democracy" and "self-determination," according to taste.

The proof of any pudding is in the eating. This recipe has been used many times before, notably in 1914 and 1939 and has been found to be absolutely reliable. Yours for bad baking.

J. G. JENKINS.

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Etruscan Art Lives On

Slender spouts and handles of graceful pottery cut a sharp pattern against the blurred figures in the background at Gubbio, Italy. The city is noted for

this special variety of ceramic ware which is made by a system used by the ancient Etruscans.

'It Is Always Gruesome'

Which Murderer Lives, Which Dies?

By DON PEACOCK
(Canadian Press)

Under Canadian criminal law, the courts must sentence to death anyone convicted of murder. The federal cabinet decides whether a murderer hangs or serves a life sentence instead.

"It is never a pleasant thing," said Solicitor-General Balcer, key man in this decision. "It is always gruesome."

"But we consider any representation from anyone about the case at any time up to the last," he said.

As the minister who combs through details of each convicted murderer's case, in order to recommend what decision cabinet should make, his experiences have included one of being visited by the father of a condemned young man.

"I'm the one who should be hanged," the anguished father told him.

The cabinet's decision is usually made known close to the execution date for two reasons: because of the time required to study each case, convicted men entertain the hope of commutation as long as possible, thus shortening the ordeal of waiting for those whose sentence is not altered.

In the exercise of the royal prerogative of mercy, a cabinet has complete power. It could free a convicted murderer entirely, if it wished. No Canadian cabinet has done so.

Since the Progressive Conservatives took office in June, 1957, the new cabinet has commuted 25 of 32 death sentences—a noticeably larger proportion than under the previous Liberal cabinet. From 1954 to 1956 inclusive, 18 death sentences were commuted while 21 hangings were permitted.

The recent cabinet policy has led to criticism in some quarters that it is making a mockery of court decisions. Last April Mr. Justice A. M. Manson of B.C. protested that the cabinet's action constitutes an infringement of Parliament's rights.

Opposition Leader Pearson argued at one point in the Commons that if the government wants to abolish death sentences, it should propose such a change in Canadian law and let Parliament decide on it.

Justice Minister Fulton said recently the cabinet's action is in no way an indication of a government intention or desire to abolish capital punishment. Such an action, he said, is a right only Parliament can exercise.

"There should certainly be no feeling on the part of a judge that in commuting a death sentence we are reversing him."

When a jury finds a person guilty of murder, the judge has no choice but to order the death penalty.

But there is a difference between the court's responsibility of administering the law and the cabinet's duty to exercise its law-given prerogative of mercy.

"That is a responsibility a cabinet cannot evade," he said.

To Mr. Justice Manson's statements, Mr. Fulton says the judge was commenting "on something entirely outside his sphere of authority and jurisdiction."



LEON BALCER
... "never pleasant"

His Commons reply to Mr. Pearson was that each death sentence is dealt with on its individual merits.

Elaborating for a reporter, he said: "Different cabinets are composed of different individuals. It may well be that in one cabinet the majority are inclined to give different weight to compassionate features of a case than the majority of another cabinet would."

Continuing a policy followed by the former Liberal cabinet, he said, "the lack of a jury recommendation for mercy doesn't prejudice a man's chances."

Olympic Travels

Olympic National Park combines an ever-changing vista of rain forest, superb mountain views, wild life and wild flower meadows, with the prospect of a meal of world-famous Dungeness cracked crab.

Among bus tours available from Port Angeles is the trip to mile-high Hurricane Ridge, one of the few places where it is possible to look out on Mount Olympus, the Strait of Juan de Fuca, Dungeness Valley, Mount Baker and Vancouver Island.

Gray Line also runs a three-day circle tour of the national park. First night's stop is at Lake Crescent Lodge, then the tour visits the rain forest and Indian reservation before stopping for the second night at Kalaloch on the Pacific, travel on the Hood Canal and return up the east side of the peninsula to Port Angeles.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

In the current issues of the WESTERN SOCIALIST and the SOCIALIST STANDARD at the Horseshoe News Capitalism "COMMUNISM" The Rights of Labor Thoughts On Trade Unions Capitalism—The Sick Society Marxism and Humanism Every Man a Capitalist Capitalism in Saskatchewan

P. & O. 24-DAY CRUISE

Just announced is this exciting 24-day Pacific Cruise from Vancouver January 18th, 1960, in the 28,000-ton S.S. ORONSAY. Ports of call and fares are shown below. The Hawaii cruise in May was a tremendous success, and early registration for this one is advisable. Phone or drop in for further particulars—soon.

	Arrive	Depart
VANCOUVER	Jan 18	Jan 18
LOS ANGELES	Jan 21	Jan 21
ACAPULCO	Jan 25	Jan 25
HILO	Feb 1	Feb 1
HONOLULU	Feb 2	Feb 2
LOS ANGELES	Feb 3	Feb 3
SAN FRANCISCO	Feb 4	Feb 4
VANCOUVER	Feb 11	Feb 11

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Debate in U.S.

Show Off Power?

By DAVID BARNETT
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

Should the United States purposely display its military might to prevent a Communist miscalculation—that could precipitate a world war? Congressional discussion of this question in Washington has been intensified during the past two months as the statements of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev have become more belligerent.

Sen. Kenneth Keating said Communist miscalculation provided "the greatest danger to world peace." He noted that the Reds moved into South Korea in 1950 on the "miscalculation" that the Western powers would not fight for so remote an outpost.

Sen. Henry Jackson, a naval expert who visited Russia three years ago, offered a much broader suggestion. He said it would be "helpful" if as many Russians as possible could see "over-all" U.S. capabilities.

He said firsthand views by Russians, including the Kremlin leaders, would give them a different picture from the one they are now getting.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, a foreign-policy expert, said he was against any specific display of military force.

"Would a display be an aggravation?" he asked. "I believe less display and more hard work, more honesty 'budget-wise' and more truth given to our people would be much more effective in the long run."

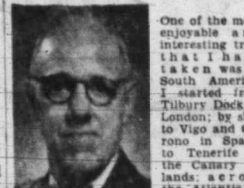
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To South America



One of the most enjoyable and interesting trips that I have taken was to South America. I started from Victoria Dock in London; by ship to Vigo and Coruna in Spain; to Tenerife in the Canary Islands; across the Atlantic to Santos, Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires, up the River Plate to Zarate, then back to Buenos Aires, where I stayed six months. The trip from Victoria to Buenos Aires returns by air via New York, with stops at Caracas, Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, the excursion tourist fare is \$573.00, saving \$194.00.

We also have the lowest air fares to all Europe. Commencing August 15, the fare from Victoria to London via New York return, husband and wife, is only \$487.70 each, a saving of \$102.30 each. The air fare from Victoria to New York by Coronation Coach (Seattle-New York) is only \$113.50 one way. Low air fares from New York to Bermuda \$105.00 return. See us now for folders and the lowest air fares everywhere.

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Soviet Trouble: It's Bourgeois



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

As long as there is modern art, people will argue about it.

Last year there was the quarrel about American art shown at the Brussels World Fair. This year there was the argument about American art shown at Moscow.

The issue is always the same. The highbrows insist that only they know what's good and that everybody who likes popular, understandable pictures is a hopeless idiot. The lowbrows "know" what they like but admit at the same time that they "don't know anything about art." And so the highbrows always win because everybody agrees they are experts.

The thing to keep in mind is

Listen to Tolstoy

President Eisenhower took sides with the "we know what we like" lowbrows, and President Truman has said that modern art is "like ham and eggs." But of course the opinions of Eisenhower and Truman cut no ice with the highbrow "experts."

I have a favorite quotation which I always trot out in arguments like this. It comes from "What Is Art?" by Leo Tolstoy and is a wonderful weapon, because even the most dyed-in-the-wool highbrow will

Good Art Pleases

"The majority of men may not like rotten cheese or putrefying grouse — dishes esteemed by people with perverted tastes; but bread and fruit are only good when they please the majority of men. And it is the same with art. Perverted art may not please the majority of men, but good art always pleases everyone."

If you want to, you're welcome to clip this and use it

The Record Shelf

Orchestral Chef

Legacy of Rodzinski
Carried on by Discs

By CYLDE GILMOUR

The career of conductor Artur Rodzinski was often beclouded by disputes with symphony managements and by the fact that he somehow became known—unjustly—as a maestro more gifted in the arts of the drillmaster than in those of the suave

When he died last November, however, the Dalmatian-born Rodzinski had almost succeeded in breaking down those myths in the public consciousness. Now his many superb recordings, including a few still to be released, are carrying on his legacy. He was a masterly orchestral chef.

Current evidence: Music of Spanish Masters (Capitol G-7176), a fine-sounding LP banquet of works by Falla (ballet suite from The Three-cornered Hat and the overworked but always exciting Ritual Fire Dance), Granados (Anibalza and Navarra), and Albeniz (El Corpus in Sevilla).

The orchestra at this recording session was the Royal Philharmonic of London. Rodzinski's results with it are a lasting reminder that its founder-

Art at Exhibition Needs Explaining

MOSCOW (UPI)—Mrs. J. Halpern, director of the controversial art display at the U.S. exhibition here, tackled a tough task today — trying to explain modern art to the Russians.

"We never dreamed you would have to explain a picture," Mrs. Halpern said. "You don't do that at home."

"We were having a terrific traffic problem," she said. "They would stand in front of the pictures and insist that the guides explain everything about them."

Mrs. Halpern finally solved her problem by putting up typewritten explanations. "Now they're satisfied," she said.

Red Art Banal, Cautious

By PRISCILLA JOHNSON

MOSCOW (NANA) — America isn't the only country with a raging art controversy.

According to Soviet art experts, the trouble with the average Russian who buys a painting is that he knows what he likes, and what he likes is strictly bourgeois.

Five noted Soviet artists, including famed sculptor Sergei Konev, charge in the Soviet humor magazine Krokodil that banal paintings, sculptures and bric-a-brac are "slowly but surely corrupting the taste of the Soviet people."

The five artists call for an end to "ugly kiosks, signboards which are an artist's nightmare, and tasteless display windows."

Krokodil's correspondents protest that every time Soviet planners make a decision on what new furniture, fabrics and china should be manufactured for the Soviet home, the best colors and designs are rejected, because: "People won't understand it. We can't risk our rubles."

Souvenirs manufactured for Moscow's world youth festival in the summer of 1957, claim the rebels, were a "unique combination of technical skill and staggering tastelessness." But when someone suggested that artists should have a say in designing them, a spokesman shrugged it off: "Artists deal in ideas, and those will never sell."

Faced by all this Philistinism, say the correspondents, the bewildered Soviet customer brightens only when he sees the price tag. An inferior still-life, they say, will sell like hot cakes at 700 rubles, but not so well at 300.

And yet, they add, Moscow can't seem to scrape together decent premises for the ethers and lithographers producing the best art in the Soviet Union today.

The newspaper Soviet Culture, after a survey of galleries, charges that the "less real, creative spark a picture contains, the faster it sells." On the other hand, if a painting is marked by "bright and original individuality," it will lie around collecting dust



Running Seafair Parade Is Hard Work

Entertainers Phil Harris, busy signing an autograph, and Bing Crosby—shown hard at work as honorary marshals of the big Seattle Seafair parade yesterday—are expected to be in Victoria and other Vancouver

'Injector' Army's Idea

No More Needles!

WASHINGTON (NANA)—The sharp, glistening inoculation needle, which has caused more terror among some soldiers than front-line shell-fire, may soon become a museum piece.

A needleless "jet injector," capable of inoculating almost half a regiment an hour, is being perfected at a U.S. army research institute.

The stream of fluid inocu-

lant, about one 3,000th of an inch in diameter, itself is the "needle," and literally is shot through the skin. Among the advantages is that there is no possible danger from an infected needle.

Usually the subject feels no sensation. Some recruits must be pushed along the line. They cannot realize that the inoculation is over.

The jet injector would be

exceptionally valuable in wartime when it probably would be necessary to inoculate millions of soldiers against typhoid, tetanus and other diseases. In germ warfare, inoculation of entire civilian populations might be necessary.

The idea stems from industrial accidents among diesel engine workers. When a high pressure line developed a leak, oil was shot out with great force. Tiny streams penetrated the skin without any awareness on the part of the workers.

This resulted in gangrene, sometimes causing the eventual loss of hands.

Cpl. Presley Home in Fall To Fill Gap

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—When his "A Date with Elvis" album is delivered to the stalls next month, RCA will have completely exhausted its stockpile of Elvis Presley recordings made before he left for his two-year assignment with the armed forces.

The grapevine has it that Cpl. Presley will be shipped home from Germany this fall to go on recruiting duty.

Satellite Shot in 1963 Planned by Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Japan hopes to launch its first earth satellite in 1963. Launching will be part of a five-year program including firing of rockets for studies of typhoons, space health and space communications.

Off the Record

By Jim Taylor

Harry Has Them Howling

Every Number a Highlight
When Belafonte on Stage

Harry Belafonte was in Vancouver Wednesday night, effortlessly proving that he is one of the greatest entertainers anywhere.

Watching him prove it was an experience. In two hours of matchless entertainment he showed a sellout crowd of



HARRY BELAFONTE
... audience was his



ARTHUR RODZINSKI
... myth dissolving

of historic recordings featuring Sidney Bechet, Chu Berry, Barney Bigard, Johnny Dods, Irving Fazola, Bud Freeman, Coleman Hawkins, Mezz Mezzrow, Jimmy Noone, Charlie Parker, Pee Wee Russell and Ben Webster.

Bikini Adorns Classic Nude

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—The classic nude portrait of the Duchess of Alba, painted by Francisco Goya, has been put in a bikini. The portrait was featured on a poster for the movie "The Naked Man," a film of Goya's life. Officials said it was immoral and ordered the bikini painted over it.

But it was not his voice or the songs he sang that made the show; it was the Belafonte personality and stage presence. With tasteful and often dramatic lighting effects, and a backdrop of white sheets bearing projected color slides, he created the precise mood for every song he sang.

He stepped on stage, wearing an open-throated calypso shirt and dark slacks, and dominated the scene before he sang a note. Without a word of introduction he began to sing, and from that moment the audience was his.

Between numbers he prowled the stage, seemingly too preoccupied to have anything to do with his audience, then moved to the microphone. If the song was lighthearted, there would suddenly come a brilliant smile, and the eyes would flash with infectious humor as he began to sing.

SHOW-STOPPER
The program itself? There was "Jamaica Farewell," "John Henry," "All My Trials," and "Man Smart, Woman Smarter," a show-stopper that contained several verses that will never be able to be recorded.

NEW RELEASES: Jan and Jean (formerly Jan and Arnie) have trumped everyone regarding the young love bit in a song called "Baby Talk." Sample lyrics: I'm just five and she is three but I know she's the girl for me. Hottest record around these days is "Sea Of Love," as done by Phil Phillips on Mercury.

MILD AREA
Fig-trees and oranges grow in the open in some parts of Devonshire, in the southwest of England.

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All This Week

Festival of Films Vancouver Event

BY BERT BINNY

One of the big attractions at the International Festival in Vancouver this week is the world film festival.

The opening is set for 8.45 p.m. tomorrow night at the Vogue Theatre. The first three films to be shown are "The Rickshaw Man," "The Overture" and "The Little Island."

Starting Tuesday, showings take place at 1.30, 5.30 and 8.15. A French film, "The Picasso Mystery," and the Italian "Friends for Life" are on Tuesday's bill.

Wednesday is children's day, when the feature will be a Russian version of "The Snow Queen," and a Hungarian picture, "The Iron Flower," will be seen.

"Weddings and Babies," starring Viveca Lindfors who is also appearing live in the name part of Schiller's "Mary Stu-

art" at the festival, will also be shown Wednesday.

Between tomorrow and closing of the festival, about 115 pictures are due to be shown.

\$1,000 IN CASH PRIZES

BINGO

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Honest, Tough and Tender

LaMotta Returning On Stage, Not Ring

NEW YORK (NANA)—"I made a million and I lost a million," said Jake LaMotta, the former middleweight boxing champ. "I was a playboy... on the verge of becoming an alcoholic. But I found myself before it was too late."

"I've learned a lot about life beside how to take a punch. And I've taken quite a few—in and out of the ring."

LaMotta, now 37, is bulging somewhat at 190 pounds, but he's carving out a new career for himself in show business. He's currently touring the summer stock circuit as Big Julie, a character straight from the pages of Damon Runyon, in "Guys and Dolls," one of the all-time ops among the musicals.

"Sure, I made a million bucks as a boxer," he said. "And I lost it all. Bad investments and high living. Then,

when I retired, I had an idle mind. That's the worst thing that can happen to anybody. I drank too much. I tried to drink it all. One day I woke up and said, 'What's going on, Jake?' That was the best day of my life."

"Ask most guys what their ambition is and they'll say they want to get rich. But when they get rich, they discover it's not what they wanted at all. I don't want to be rich. Big money causes me too much trouble with my ex-wives and the government. All I want is to keep busy and to be comfortable."



JAKE LAMOTTA
... lost a million

'Room at the Top' An Angry Drama

"Room at the Top"—an honest, tough and tender photodrama already covered with laurels in the United Kingdom and Europe—is a British film from the well-known English novel by John Braine, an angry young Yorkshireman.

It starts at the Royal Theatre Wednesday.

The central character is also a young Yorkshireman, trying to make his way in the world in a post-war Britain which he finds full of secret terrors, bitter ironies and deadening frustrations.

OUT OF SLUMS

Joe Lampton's all-consuming goal in life is to say goodbye forever to the squalid industrial slums of his childhood.

Joe gets a steady but low paid job on the staff of the borough treasurer in the smug little North Country industrial town of Warrley. Charlie Soames, a friendly bloke in the same office, takes him into his own rooming-house and gives Joe some benign advice: find a nice girl at his own social level and start planning

modestly for the future. But Joe Lampton's plans go far beyond any chintzy dream of lower-middle-class cosiness, never fully out of debt and with a Saturday pint or two at the corner "local" to satisfy a man's desire for an occasional fling.

What Joe wants, he tells Charlie candidly, is to marry a girl with money, social prestige and looks—in that order of importance.

RIGHT TARGET

Soon he sees a suitable target: Susan Brown, the pretty but naive and empty-headed daughter of the self-made industrial tycoon who virtually runs the town.

But Susan Brown already has a devoted swain in attendance, a former Battle of Britain flying hero who has become an arrogant snob and who takes ghoulish pleasure in deriding Joe's ill-fitting tuxedo. Susan's imperious mother also keeps tossing polite obstacles in Joe's path.

OLDER WOMAN

It begins to look as though he's getting nowhere in his campaign to marry Money, Class and Looks. So, one despondent evening, Joe turns for consolation to an older, already married neighbor named Alice Aisgill.

Unexpectedly, the bitter young Yorkshireman and the cynical, warmhearted Frenchwoman find their casual "affaire" ripening into genuine love.

NO FREEDOM

But Alice's candid husband still won't let her have her freedom and he icily threatens a scandal that could ruin Joe's career at the borough office.

The unhappy Joe then secretly takes up with the little rich girl again, seduces her—and discovers to his dismay that he can hardly tolerate her coltish awkwardness and childish mind in contrast to the humor, wisdom and mature ardor he has grown to love in Alice.

The story then works its way toward a deeply sardonic conclusion: one of the few UNhappy Boy-Gets-Girl endings in screen history.

As Joe Lampton, Laurence Harvey at times is visibly an actor, playing a part rather than living a life. But it's the best performance of his career and has many highly effective moments.

In the role of Alice Aisgill, France's Simone Signoret gives a portrayal of marvelous sureness and sensitivity. Few of Hollywood's Oscar winners have ever met so high a standard.

Ike Pats Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has sent a message to Vice-President Nixon expressing admiration for the way he conducted himself on a tour of Russia.

"Perhaps I could afford a big house, a swimming pool and other trimmings, but I'd rather have them later when I can appreciate them more," he declares. "I've got a beautiful red Thunderbird, which few boys my age could afford. That's enough for me right now."

FIND RIGHT GIRL

His future hopes include finding the right girl—when he is about 25. "For the next seven or eight years I want to dedicate myself to my career. I enjoy having dates, but with my tours around the country I don't have the time to go steady with any one."

"Right now I don't think the teen-age girls, who have been so wonderful in boosting my career, would like to see me married. When I do I might even give up singing and acting and go into a business, which would enable me to lead a more normal home life."



ARTHUR GODFREY
... back in harness

Recovered Godfrey At Work in Hawaii

WASHINGTON (AP)—Entertainer Arthur Godfrey, looking well and in good spirits, left by air for Hawaii yesterday to resume television work.

Godfrey has been recuperating from a lung cancer operation April 30. It was feared then he might never perform again.

He planned to record on tape in Honolulu the first of a series of hour-long TV shows for use next fall.

Shirley's Singing Them

Those Black 'n' Blues



SHIRLEY MACLAINE
... Hermit of Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—After a bumptious two weeks of rehearsals for "Can Can," Shirley MacLaine is off the black-and-blue list. Out of condition after a five-year lapse in her old dancing routines, she was stiff and bruised all over as a result of the attempted quick catch-up.

"Thank goodness I'm over the worst of it and all limbered up again," Shirley laughed. "I'd completely forgotten how tough is the life of a professional dancer. You must give up a lot of enjoyable things. I quit smoking, drinking, heavy meals and late hours and am now known to my old friends as the Hermit of Hollywood."

DIDN'T LIKE IT

But Shirley is delighted that Frank Sinatra persuaded her to play the role. She'd disliked "Can Can" after seeing it on Broadway five years ago, tagging it a "nothing musical." When first approached for the film version she refused to consider it.

"But Frank kept dogging away at me to read the screen play," she explained. "He'd managed to get several changes made in it. Before I knew it, here I was playing the role. Frank's just like that determined and he sings about in his new record, 'High Hopes'."

ALL SATISFIED

Five rewrites were done on "Can Can" before all concerned were satisfied. Louis Jourdan, who had backed out,

was so delighted with the new ending (Sinatra wins Shirley, not he) that he volunteered to return. Maurice Chevalier will fly over from France to play what actually amounts to no more than a bit role.

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EXHIBITIONS

SUNDAY
1. The Winnipeg Show
2. Drawings and Prints by George Kuthan

TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

1. The Ernest Poole Collection
2. Canadian Landscapes of the past 100 years. Members please note. Preview reception for all Gallery members, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Refreshments served by the women's committee.
3. Prints and drawings by George Kuthan.

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2nd Hit!
JANE WYMAN
ROCK HUDSON
IN
"All That Heaven Allows"
In Technicolor
At 1:15 - 4:30
7:45

Starts Monday
PLAZA
EV 3-0512

'Noisy Party' Complaint Band Serenades While 300 Riot

CHICAGO (UPI)—A housewarming was triggered into a near riot involving more than 1,000 persons early yesterday when police answered a complaint of a "noisy party."

Authorities rushed about 100 policemen into the area to control the mob. After an hour, seven persons were arrested and one policeman slightly injured.

Hundreds of curious from night clubs in the district flocked to the scene. Some arrived with musical instruments.

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ments and serenaded the boisterous party-goers with songs like the "Marseillaise."

In answering a complaint, police found the party of about 300 persons in full swing on the fifth floor of an apartment building. The five hosts said the party was to celebrate the remodeling of the structure, damaged by fire several months ago.

TRIGGERED MOB

Police warned the party-goers that "You'll have to be out of here in 20 minutes." The warning triggered the mob into pouring down the stairways out of the building, hurling beer cans as they came and ripping out railings of the stairways.

PIONEER BUILDERS
Canada's first cement production was at Hull, Que., between 1830 and 1840.

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"Eye-Witness"
Rodeo Dare-Devs
CARTOON
"Up 'n Atom"
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Simple Life All Star Wants Now

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Though his earnings from records, personal appearances and now from his first film, "Guns of the Timberland" for Warners put him in the big-money class, 18-year-old Frankie Avalon continues to live with his parents in a simple home in south Philadelphia.

"Perhaps I could afford a big house, a swimming pool and other trimmings, but I'd rather have them later when I can appreciate them more," he declares. "I've got a beautiful red Thunderbird, which few boys my age could afford. That's enough for me right now."

His future hopes include finding the right girl—when he is about 25. "For the next seven or eight years I want to dedicate myself to my career. I enjoy having dates, but with my tours around the country I don't have the time to go steady with any one."

"Right now I don't think the teen-age girls, who have been so wonderful in boosting my career, would like to see me married. When I do I might even give up singing and acting and go into a business, which would enable me to lead a more normal home life."

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—N.Y. Herald Tribune

Flight to Suburbs May Reverse

Special to the Colonist

"There seems to be a distinct possibility that within our lifetime the flight to the suburbs will be completely reversed," Nigel H. Richardson, British Columbia planner, observes in the current issue of the Community Planning Review.

"They may be fleeing from the square miles of decaying shoe boxes on the outskirts to the reconstructed downtown area," he added.

He deplores the "square miles of housing" which is almost entirely standardized, not only physically, but socially and economically. He claims there is no room for elderly people, no room for single people, no room for large families, no room for anyone whose tastes and requirements happen to differ from the average.

"Instead of building communities, we build developments — visually chaotic, socially and economically fragmented, physically half-grown," he wrote.

He attributes this situation to one basic error of approach:

Planner Cites Growth Of 'Tomorrow's Slums'

"the practice of considering housing solely in terms of the individual dwelling and its equipment."

Mr. Richardson asks: "Why draw the line between the kitchen and supermarket, between bathroom and sewers, between recreation room and

rier should exist between 'housing' and 'community planning' either."

Mr. Richardson appeals to private enterprise to become "not only moneylenders, but doers, and do for housing what enlightened firms have already done for industrial and commercial development."

In conclusion, he suggests that unless we realize that housing "involved not just the provision of shelter but the shaping of lives and ways of living... we are going to keep on building tomorrow's slums on a scale that will dwarf anything we know now."

In the same issue, F. J. Cornish, former Toronto controller, emphasizes the co-operation which should exist between planning boards and legislative bodies.

"The planning agency should be able to rely on the support of its legislative body the same way that a quarterback relies on his team."

"Legislators, on the other hand," writes Mr. Cornish, "should be able to rest assured that the signals they receive from their planners are the product of well-trained, experienced brains dedicated to the public service."

Angry Driver Had No Licence to Ask

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—"Hey! Why don't you get yourself a driver's licence?" an irate motorist yelled at G. H. Mitchell, whose moderate pace angered the other driver.

Mitchell, a policeman, had a driver's licence. He stopped the other car, identified himself and inquired about the angry man's licence. He didn't have one.

It cost the lippy motorist a \$30 fine and \$5.20 court costs.

Chance for Canada

Dollar Bars Down, Traders Perk Up

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian export industries can perk up their competitive spirits at news from a large number of countries in recent months.

The story from most of these countries—in Europe and the Commonwealth—has been an easing of discriminatory restrictions against dollar countries.

IMPORTANT THING

Trade barriers remain, but the important thing is that in many cases these barriers are no higher for Canadian and U.S. exporters than they are for non-dollar countries.

Officials here say this means Canadian exporters should watch for new and greater trade opportunities on a competitive basis in many world markets.

TYPICAL MOVES

The trend is typified by recent announcements from France, Australia and Spain.

France, Canada's ninth-largest trading partner, has sharply reduced the amount of discrimination against dollar imports by liberalizing restrictions on 650 dollar items, including canned and frozen salmon, canned lobster, some chemicals and base metals, pulp-making machinery, alloy steel, and even maple sugar and hockey sticks.

Australia, 10th-ranking trading partner, on Saturday removed discrimination against nearly all dollar-area imports. Spain, while retaining import restrictions, has ended discrimination between dollar and non-dollar goods.

EQUAL TREATMENT

This trend to equal treatment is causing pleasure in official Ottawa. But experts add Canadian trade still has a way to go before it is free of foreign restrictions.

Two main factors have created this rosy picture: the move late last year by Britain and most of Western Europe

making their currencies freely convertible for foreign traders, and the Commonwealth trade conference last September in Montreal.

ENDED IN SOME

This year most Western European countries have acted to relieve dollar goods from some discrimination. Holland, Norway, Denmark and Spain have ended discrimination completely.

As for the Commonwealth, one official described the Montreal conference as "quite a motivating force" toward freer trade by many Commonwealth members.

Car Industry Starts Decade

Clear Decks for 60s!

DETROIT (AP)—The Spectacular Sixties take over from the Fabulous Fifties in the automobile industry this month.

Within 30 days the last of the 1959 models will roll from the assembly lines. And the transition already is under way with a few 1960 models completed.

What will the new decade bring? Some of the new developments are certainties, such as smaller cars and aluminum engines.

Consider for a moment some of the changes during the 10 years now ending.

Cars grew heavier, wider, longer, lower and almost twice as expensive.

The 1950 models included Hudson, Nash, Packard, Kaiser, Frazer and Willys—



Heavy Load Hangs High

Rising into rarefied realm of skyscrapers, a 43,000-pound air-conditioning cooler is hoisted to the 51st floor of a New York City building. Heaviest single load ever lifted to the top of a Manhattan skyscraper, the cooler was one hour being lifted from sidewalk.

What's Ahead On Highway?

all missing from the 1960 passenger list.

One wholly new car line—the Edsel—was introduced during the opening year of the 60s already shows four new ones—the Chevrolet Corvair, the Ford Falcon, the Chrysler Valiant and the Dodge Dart.

The late 50s brought the word "compact" into Detroit auto circles, chiefly through the herculean efforts of George Romney. Romney converted the shaky American Motors merger of Hudson and Nash into one of the hottest

properties in the business with his Rambler.

The 60s will bring electric cars for city and suburban driving, 13-inch wheels, radically new truck designs and a host of improvements on existing features.

Coun. Austin Acting Reeve

Coun. George Austin will be acting Reeve of Saanich while Reeve George Chatterton is on his annual vacation.

Reeve and Mrs. Chatterton and their family will holiday in Kelowna. They will return Aug. 10.

While in the interior Reeve Chatterton will discuss municipal problems with local councils.

Rival Motel Body 'Speaks for Self'

The president of the 44-member Victoria and Vicinity Motor Court Association said yesterday that Fred Martin, president of the Victoria branch of the Auto Court and Resort Association of B.C., had no authority to speak for "all" motel owners.

Mr. Martin had complained about the shortage of tourists using Victoria motels this year.

Mrs. Bertha Lowndes, president of the VVMCA, agreed there was a tourist shortage, but said "Mr. Martin has no right to represent our association."

She said that contrary to a statement by Mr. Martin "an additional 20 units in the area this year have made a great difference."

But she agreed with earlier

complaints that the main reason for the lack of more than one-day tourists is dearth of entertainment in this area.

"The Butchart's concerts are wonderful, but there are so few they are inadequate. We need after-dark entertainment," she said.

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CNR Reports Profit in June

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian National Railways report a net operating income for June of \$2,865,000 against a deficit of \$1,972,000 in June, 1958, an improvement of \$4,837,000.

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The Car Corner

Crisp New Editions of Simca

What happens when the men of one of North America's best styling departments go to work on European coachwork is well illustrated by the new Simca Elysee and Grand Large. (Elysee is just a name borrowed from the well-known Champagne. Grand Large means "big wide," which is an odd thing to call a car that is neither.)

These new Simcas are really delightful cars, both to drive and to ride in. They perform and handle about the same as the basic Aronde model described here some time ago, but their looks are in my opinion far more acceptable to North American eyes.

The tapered front and rear of the plain Aronde have been replaced with boxier lines, and the fenders and tail lights are distinctly Chrysler. This is still not a gaudy look, but much crisper.

The Elysee, by the way, is a four-door sedan and the Grand Large is a two-door hardtop. Both have such American tricks as rubber bumper guards, and the grille is better protected by its built-in guard

French Coachwork American-Styled

bar than any other car I can think of. This looks like a good answer to the problem that has caused more suffering than any other to owners of small imports: the problem of the big goof in the Spaceship V-8 who judges parking distance by crashing into the car behind.

A bit of original thinking in the Simca is its ignition key. There is no fumbling to get it right side up, because it's the same on both sides. Why this didn't become standard on all cars years ago beats me, now that I've seen it.

The Elysee and Grand Large models offer as standard equipment items that can run up to a fair-sized bill if bought as options on other

cars: heater, reclining seats, turn indicators, loud and soft horns.

Of the other small Simcas I recall saying they handled much like Morris Minors, and this happy fact is still true of their fancier relatives. Steering is not quite so quick and precise, but it's a shade lighter, and this may please some drivers very well.

The gear ratios are nicely spaced, although I can't work up any real enthusiasm for the column-mounted shift-lever, which was good of its kind but still no match for a good floor-mounted type. Fast shifts can be achieved with it, but they don't come naturally. Again, this may please those used to domestic column shifts, which are not nearly as good as the Simca's.

By J. T. Jones

Enlightened Approach To Outdoors

Many Canadian women pride themselves on their homemaking skills. They are not only good cooks, but they have studied diet planning and dietary needs. They not only keep their homes spic and span, but have more than a passing interest in color harmony and decorating. However, it is a rare woman indeed who has an adequate knowledge of lighting.

There are several broad areas that every woman should investigate. Does her home have adequate lighting for all activities? Is her home adequately wired to accommodate all the new necessities? And what about light reflection?

Certainly every furniture grouping should have its own lamp—high enough to throw light directly on your book or knitting, but 'properly shaded' not to shine in your eyes. Light reflection will depend largely on the finish of your walls and ceiling. For instance, tile on your kitchen and bathroom walls will give maximum light reflection. On the other hand, if you den is paneled in dark wood, much of your light will be absorbed.

The latest lighting trend is decorative lighting—inside and out. Panels of light mounted under the valance board at your window will throw interesting light effects on your draperies when they are drawn.

Too often screened-in

porches or living rooms look out on bleak blackness in the evening.

You can focus light on shrubs, flowers and trees with spotlight, floodlights, or a combination of both. The floodlight, as the name suggests, floods light over a general area. The spotlight, true to the name, will spot or highlight a small area such as a special tree or shrub.

For this purpose, never use inside floods or spots. When you shop, specify outdoor lights. They are made of a heavy heat-proof glass and are weatherproof.

Generally use white light rather than colored bulbs—don't try to improve on nature with artificial color.

Light bulbs in watertight sockets are available and these can now be lighted from the inside as well as the outside. Spotlights mounted on clamp holders are flexible. One current use is to clamp a light under the umbrella over outdoor garden table.

If you feel a pang of regret when you take the Christmas lights down every year, you may like to use them again in the summer. New on the market is a Japanese reflector that is sold in two pieces that snap over each colored light. They give a summery, garden-party atmosphere when strung high in a tall tree.

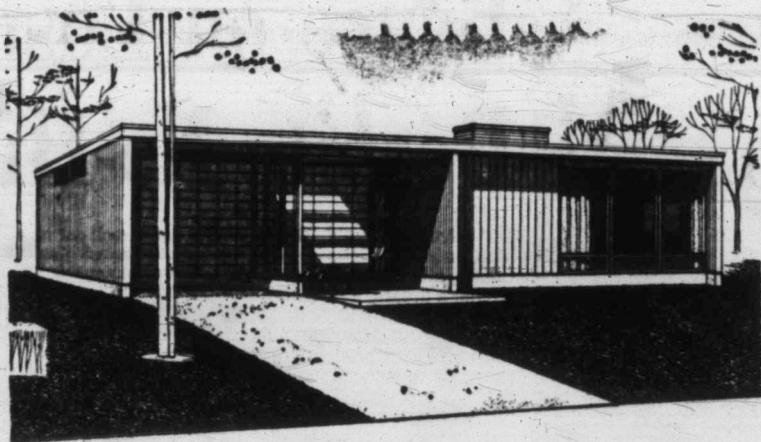
We can't bring the outdoors inside, but we can get full value from our pretty gardens with an enlightened approach.

Lawbreakers Pay \$200 Every Day

It cost motorists \$200 a day for breaking the law in Victoria during June. Fines totalling \$6,390 were handed down in city police court.

Total was made up of \$4,095 levied under the Motor Vehicles Act and \$2,295 under the Criminal Code.

Figures were from the monthly police report to the Police Commission.

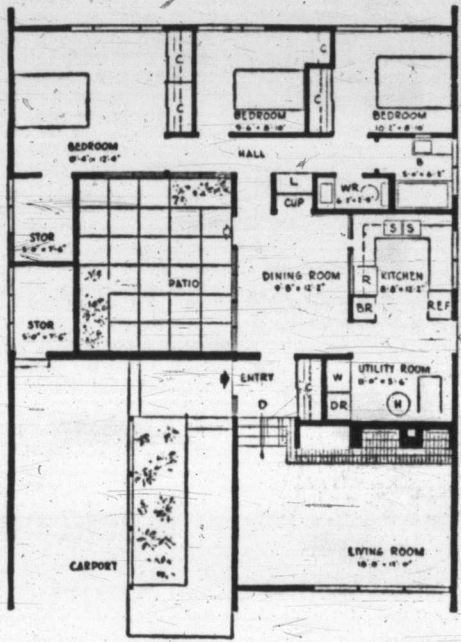


Around A Patio

Though a departure from the conventional, this pleasing basementless bungalow would be acceptable in any neighborhood. Designer F. W. Suter of Nanaimo, and Architect D. L. Sawtell of Vancouver have included an enclosed patio off the dining room that is a unique feature in a house of this size.

Bedrooms are located at the rear for privacy and the master bedroom contains two large closets in addition to an ample, well-lighted storage area. Distinguishing feature is sunken living room with tile across the entire length of the fire-place wall.

Total floor area is 1,270 square feet and exterior dimensions 52 feet, eight inches, by 39 feet. Working drawings for the house, Design 288, may be obtained from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.



Handyman's Guide

Don't Paint on Damp Plaster

By J. RALPH DALZELL

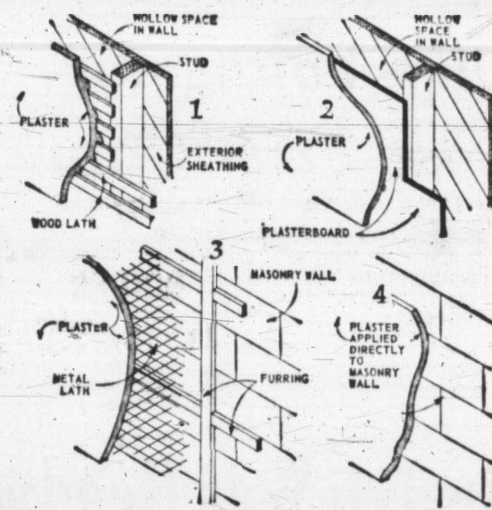
Readers decorating new or remodeled houses encounter trouble when painting new plaster. Painting can be done with good results if a few fundamentals are observed.

Large quantities of water are necessary to make and apply plaster. Water is needed for the chemical action which causes plaster materials to unite and form a hard surface, and more water is necessary to create a plastic mixture which can easily be handled, formed and applied. After application excess water evaporates through the surface areas in the plaster. If paint retards or impedes this evaporation, damage to the paint may result.

Picture 1 shows part of a typical frame wall where wood laths are used as a plaster base. Readers may encounter such laths in older houses. If new plaster is applied on wood laths, evaporation of excess plaster water will be rapid because the interior and exterior surfaces of the plaster are exposed to open spaces.

Picture 2 shows the use of solid plasterboard as a plaster base. Here, evaporation is apt to be slower because only one surface of the plaster is exposed to the air.

Picture 3 shows wire lath fastened to furring strips on a



masonry wall. Here, evaporation will be rapid because two surfaces of the plaster are exposed to open spaces.

Picture 4 shows plaster applied directly to a masonry wall. Here, evaporation will be very slow.

If plaster is applied (as indicated in pictures 1 and 3) and if the air humidity is not high and the temperature not lower than 50 degrees, drying will generally be completed and safe for paint in about a

month. In cases shown in pictures 2 and 4, much longer drying time may be required.

To test for the presence of moisture in new plaster, cement a clear plastic film loosely to it. The presence of moisture will be indicated by condensation of water on the back of the film. Or a moisture meter can be rented.

It is necessary to paint new plaster while water is still present, the proper selection of paint can minimize the chances of trouble. Latex paints are best for incompletely dried plaster. These paints generally bond to damp plaster, and if only one coat is used, the water can continue to evaporate. An additional coat can be applied later when the plaster is dry.

When new plaster is reasonably dry, so that a match can be struck on it, any of the standard wall paints available at paint stores will give complete satisfaction. Use a prime coat first. If an oil or alkyl

primer is used, allow at least a week drying time before the topcoat is applied. Peeling could result if the topcoat is applied too soon.

Sometimes hairlike cracks appear in the surface of plaster. Check for them by viewing the surface at a low angle with the eye close to the surface. If cracks are present, a paint having a little texture is the best solution. Emulsion paints generally obscure small cracks.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—Is it safe to paint new plaster where chalklike dust is present?

A—The chalk should be removed by vigorous brushing before the paint is applied.

Q—Can ceramic tile be cemented directly to the surface of a wood floor?

A—Yes, but it isn't recommended. Wood may warp or move and cause cracks.

Q—Is it true that too much water weakens cement?

A—Yes. Only enough water should be used to make the concrete mix thoroughly wet (not soupy) and so the mix can be easily molded and placed. More water is likely to carry away the cement and weaken the concrete.

W. R. MENZIES & CO., now in their 50th year of business, are pleased to announce their "Golden Anniversary Special!"

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Child Can Handle New Fire Escape

CLEVELAND (UPI)—A new light-weight, all-metal, portable fire escape can be handled by a child. It is strong enough to hold an entire fam-

ily at once. Invented by Louis Davis, it has been endorsed by fire chiefs and school officials.

The ladder is available in 14 and 24-foot lengths. It comes packaged in a cardboard box for placement under a window. If a fire breaks out, the resident merely hauls out the ladder, drops the anchor over the sill and tosses the ladder out the window.

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builders, manufacturers and suppliers of building materials, real estate agents, and mortgage and finance companies.

It is comforting to the prospective home purchaser to know that whatever house he selects, if it has been financed through an NHA-insured loan, it conforms in general to the full requirements set out in the National Research Council housing standards.

**Comfort,
Safety,
Satisfaction**

ing. For apartment buildings constructed with NHA financing the apartment building standards are applicable.

There are also provincial and municipal codes governing the building of houses and the installation of services such as plumbing, electrical systems and gas. In some cases these are even more exacting than the standards prescribed by CMHC.

Many of these local building codes are based on the National Building Code which has been adopted by some 200 municipalities across Canada. The use of a single building code for the entire country should facilitate the work of

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As Victoria agents for the famous PAT-O-PORTS, we are now in a position to supply and erect these popular, versatile units. Priced conservatively, they do a perfect job of providing all necessary protection for the new Canadian trend for outdoor living. Covering all patio requirements in various colors, they are load-tested to 800 pounds per square foot and are capable of being dis-assembled in minutes. Phone for complete information and estimates.

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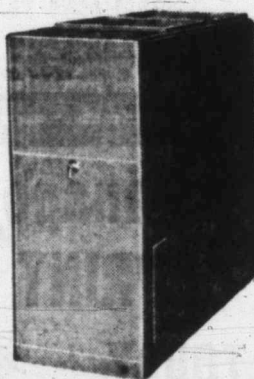
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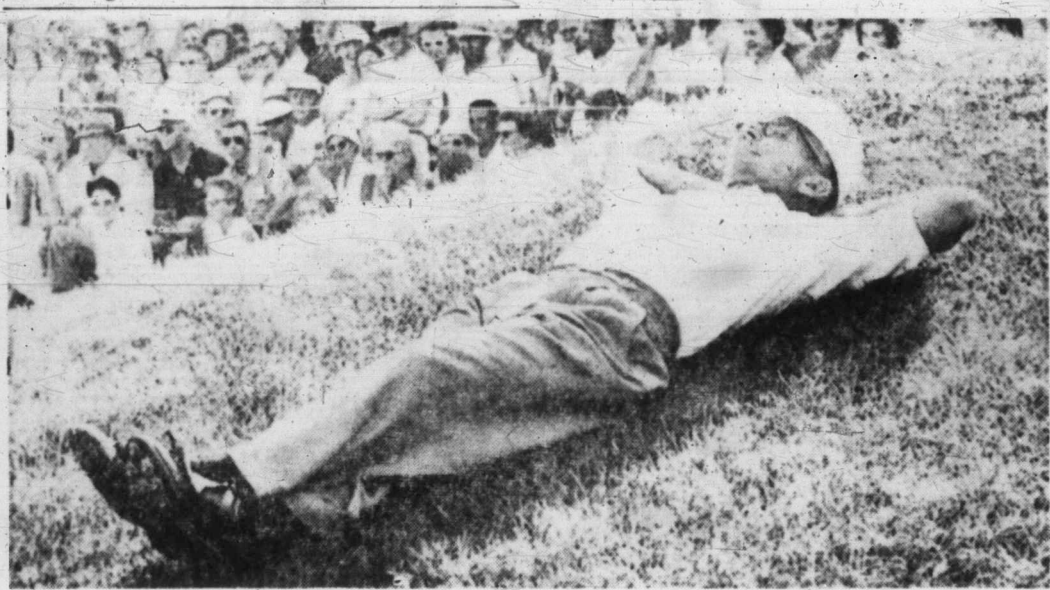
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'Twas a Relaxing Stroke

Tiny Jerry Barber is a picture of satisfaction and contentment as he takes a few minutes to contemplate the 35-foot uphill putt on the 18th hole which

kept him out in front after 54 holes of the annual Professional Golfers Association tournament in Minneapolis. (See story, Page 12.)

Champs Aid Shamrock Cause; Baker Breaks Up 'Kid Line'

GP	W	L	T	Pct	Pts
New Westminster	26	15	7	0.333	31
Vancouver	25	11	3	0.280	24
Nanaimo	26	10	14	0.268	22
VICTORIA	25	9	15	0.232	19

Victoria Shamrocks got a helping hand from New Westminster O'Keefe's last night, and coach Norm Baker is hoping wholesale line-up changes will help the Irish

help themselves tomorrow night. O'Keefe's, their second straight Inter-City Lacrosse League title already clinched, defeated Labatts, 15-11, at Nanaimo last night, keeping them from climbing into second place, and at the same time leaving them within reach of the Shamrocks in the fight for the third and final playoff spot.

After watching Shamrocks play their worst game of the season in losing, 18-13, to Carlings Friday night, Baker decided to juggle his lines. He plans his lineup for tomorrow night's game against Carlings at Memorial Arena like this:

Whitney Severson will be put on a line with rookies Jim McNeill and Tom Collett; Jack Wilson leaves to join Bob McKee and Jack Shewers on a new rookie line; and Stu Smith replaces Severson on the line with Bert Bertola and Ron Jay.

At Gill and Tom English team-up on defense, and Al Davies will work with Derry Davies and Ed Kowalyk or Tommy Druce. George Johnson will be in goal as the Irish try to move within one point of Nanaimo.

At Nanaimo last night, O'Keefe rammed in five goals on the power play in the first half and got fine goaltending from Stan Joseph in posting their 19th victory.

Game time today at Royal Athletic Park is 2:30 p.m. Yesterday's game at Vancouver saw Labatts, sparked by goalie Terry Oseman, score a goal in each half. George Dushdown were the scorers.

Meanwhile, the B.C. commission has approved the Pacific Coast League's bid for a semi-pro winter league. Six teams, including Victoria, will comprise the league.

PCL Baseball

GP	W	L	Pct	GRL
Portland	34	30	0.529	1
Vancouver	34	32	0.516	2
Sacramento	34	32	0.516	3
San Diego	34	32	0.516	4
Seattle	34	32	0.516	5

Standings in the second half of the Independent Softball League were unchanged last week as each team won once. Palm Dairy remains in first place, but only half a game separates the top four teams.

Last week's results:
Duncan 12, Dorman 4.
Palm Dairy 20, Northwestern 7.
Dorman 20, Cantina 4.
Northwestern 4, Duncan 7.

Independents Remain Close

W	L	Pct	GRL
Palm Dairy	3	2	.600
Northwestern	4	3	.571
Dorman	3	3	.500
Duncan	3	3	.500
Cantina	4	4	.500

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting last today, tomorrow and Tuesday will be as follows. (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time.)

TODAY	P.M.
Minor Major	Minor Major
4:30 10:10	4:30 11:05
TOMORROW	
5:20 11:30	4:45 12:00
TUESDAY	
6:15 12:35	6:35 12:50

Major sunrise periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type, minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Rosensohn Just Passenger

Cus Was Holding the Reins All Along

NEW YORK (AP)—Cus D'Amato, apparently kayaked when Ingemar Johansson flatly refused to fight Floyd Patterson on a rainy June night at Yankee Stadium, emerged Saturday as the man who'll again pull the strings if and when there's a rematch for the heavyweight title.

Following promoter Bill Rosensohn's downgrading by his own promotional outfit, D'Amato, Patterson's manager, said:

"I have the right to name the site and date of the return

fight. I've always had the right. It's in the original contract but I've let Rosensohn have the say because he was out front. From now on, I'm protecting my fighter; things have been kicked around too much."

Johansson, who signed an individual contract with Rosensohn, still holds the final decision of whether the rematch will be fought this September as planned. If he wants it, D'Amato takes it from there. "I am open to bids and have received several," said D'

Amato. "Rosensohn has nothing to say about when or where the fight will take place."

D'Amato's renewed position came to light in the wake of the addition of Irving Kahn, president of Teleprompter, Inc., corporation, as third director of Rosensohn Enterprises. The other two are Rosensohn, who holds one-third of the stock, and Vincent J. Velella, two-thirds owner. It was Velella who seated Kahn as a director Friday over Rosensohn's objections. Both Kahn and

Velella contend their main objective was to speed arrangements for the return.

"Rosensohn belongs in the organization," Kahn said. "In many respects he's a good promoter. But he didn't spell out for Johansson the terms of the fight. He was actually stood-and that has created a lot of confusion in Ingemar's mind."

Both Kahn and Velella visited Johansson in Sweden recently. Rosensohn, who returned from Sweden Wednesday after two days of talks

with the new champion, now says only: "Don't forget one thing. I have Ingemar Johansson in my hip pocket."

D'Amato claims, however, that Rosensohn never had the radio, television and film rights to the return bout.

"They belonged to Patterson Enterprises and were assigned to Teleprompter."

In Sweden, meanwhile, newspapers criticized "unscrupulous American methods" and urged Johansson and his advisor, Edwin Ahlquist, to show their hand.

Bruce on Losing Side Despite No-Hit Effort

Twelve-year-old Bruce McKenzie of Victoria National all-stars threw a pitcher's dream, a no-hitter, Saturday but still lost as rival Victoria American all-stars and a surprising Duncan side advanced to today's Vancouver Island Little League baseball final.

McKenzie lost a heartbreaking 10 decision when a combination of two errors and a passed ball gave defending champion Americans an unearned first-inning run. Sticking out six, he walked only two, both in the final inning but paved the way for his own downfall by making the error that led to the game's only run.

In attempting to hurry a throw to first, McKenzie threw wild and allowed Pete Jolly to reach base with one out. Jolly stole second, moved to third on another error and came home on a passed ball.

McKenzie's pitching opponent, Gordon Strongman, was given errorless support by Americans. He pitched a one-hitter, striking out 14.

In Saturday's second game, Larry Paradise allowed just

one hit and struck out nine as Duncan eliminated Oak Bay 4-0. Duncan crammed all its scoring into the fourth inning with Jerry Taylor's two-run single doing most of the damage.

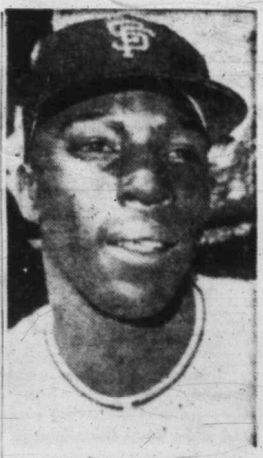
Paradise, who threw a no-hitter in last week's area playoff at Duncan, retired the final 13 batters in order. Only hit off him was a single by losing pitcher Bob Burrows.

Today's final begins at 3:00

at Little League Park on Hillside Avenue where Victoria Americans will be gunning for a third straight Island title. A consolation game between Oak Bay and Nationals will be played as a preliminary.

Victoria National 000 000-0 1 3
Victoria American 100 000-1 0 0
Bruce McKenzie and Brian McKenzie, Gordon Strongman and Wayne Forland.

Duncan 000 000-4 4 0
Oak Bay 000 000-0 1 3
Larry Paradise and Raymond Scott, Bob Burrows and Jim Taylor.



WILLIE MCCOVEY
Say, Hey II

White Sox Head for Series With Time-Tested Formula

If, as it's said and often proved, champions win the close games, you can mark Chicago White Sox down as one of the 1959 world series teams.

They added to an amazing record yesterday when they

day was none other than Dusty Rhodes, up to his old pinching tricks with a three-run double which broke things up.

But Milwaukee Braves, with Hank Aaron on another rampage, Ed Mathews back in action and their pitchers producing, look like the champs they are.

Aaron hit his fifth home run in the last four games and 29th of the season, and Mathews clouted his 30th round-tripper and Juan Pizarro looked real sharp in an 8-1 conquest of St. Louis Cardinals.

Los Angeles Dodgers stayed right on the pace with a 5-3 win over Philadelphia Phillies as Sandy Koufax and Clem Labine, again pitching in old-time form, combined for a three-hitter. It was close only because two of the three Philadelphia hits were home runs by Joe Koppe and Wally Post.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	GRL
San Francisco	34	45	.432
Milwaukee	34	41	.450
Los Angeles	34	47	.419
Chicago	34	48	.417
Pittsburgh	30	54	.353
St. Louis	28	55	.338
Cincinnati	28	55	.338
Philadelphia	22	59	.271

scored two runs in the ninth inning to shade Washington Senators, 2-1.

It was the 25th time in 29 one-run decisions that the White Sox have been on the long end, and it was their 14th win in their last 15 one-run games.

Singles by Norm Cash and Earl Torgerson and Jim Landis' looping double which eluded centerfielder Bob Allison produced the runs which sent the Senators crashing to their 14th successive defeat after Chicago had been held to a single hit in their first eight innings.

Victory meant a two-game bulge for the Sox, Cleveland Indians going down, 5-2, to Baltimore Orioles as Gus Triandos' 23rd homer, a three-run blast, made the difference.

CUP BRIMS OVER

Kansas City Athletics, their 11-game win streak broken Friday, made it 12 out of 13 as Johnny Kucks subdued his recent teammates, New York's hapless Yankees, 2-1. Art Ditmar lost it, balking in the tying run with the bases loaded in the fourth inning.

There was no change in the three-team National League chase as the leaders all won. Rookie Willie McCovey, playing only his third big league game, was a star for the third time as the San Francisco Giants stayed ahead with a 9-5 win over Pittsburgh Pirates.

McCovey hit two doubles and a single and started the game-winning five-run rally with his single. He has two triples, two doubles and four singles for his three games.

Another Giant star yesterday

pitched his second game and, while striking out "only" 12, he was the Hodges of old in winning a 2-1 decision from Wakeman-Tribble.

Berlyn lost his shutout bid in the ninth inning when Norm Curran slammed a lead-off home run, but he bore down to retire the side in order and give Pages a game and a half lead over Eagles.

Losing pitcher was Dave Emery who locked with Hodges in one of the league's tightest duels this season. Both gave up six hits.

In Saturday's afternoon game, Naval Vets suddenly came to life and walloped Eagles, 8-0, behind George Holt's two-hit pitching. Holt struck out 11.

Naval Vets 100 000-8 12 0
Eagles 000 000-0 0 2 1
George Holt and Al Heath, Stan Smith, Al Chad (2) and Jim Boutwell.

Pages 000 000-0 12 0
Wakeman-Tribble 000 000-0 2 0
Berlyn Hodges and Kieran O'Neill, Dave Emery and Lyle Coptert, Home Run, Wakeman-Tribble, Norm Curran.

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City Youngsters Lose First Game

KENNEWICK, Wash.—Pitcher Doug Lukens struck out 11 here yesterday to lead Richmond to a 6-0 victory over Victoria All-Stars in the first game of a regional Colt League baseball playoff.

Second game of the best-of-three series will be played this afternoon, with the third to follow immediately if Victoria wins. Regional champion advances to the Colt League

world series at Ontario, California.

Jackie Gardner was top batsman for Richmond with three hits including a three-run triple in the first inning. Lukens yielded only three hits.

Victoria 000 000-0 3 3
Richmond 410 001-6 8 1

Rod Fuller, Grant Udy (2), Williams (5) and Bruce Timbers; Doug Lukens and Blankenship.

Boxla Box

GP	W	L	Pct	GRL
G. Shires	0	0	0.000	0
Joe Johnson	0	0	0.000	0
Joe Johnson	0	0	0.000	0
Joe Johnson	0	0	0.000	0
Joe Johnson	0	0	0.000	0

Shots stopped: 2 4 9 5-24
Joe Johnson 11 9 9 12-41
Score by period: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
New Westminster 3 2 5 3-15
References: Sid Greenwood and Wally Henderson.

Another Chance Left For Brentwood Girls

Collingwood went ahead to stay with a 13-run outburst against Brentwood in the second inning.

A three-run homer by pitcher Gabe Logan in the sixth inning sparked Brentwood to its win over Rossland.

Brentwood 101 210 3-11 9
Collingwood 20 628 1-12 4
Carm Madraske, Ann Gibson (7) and Louise McKinnon, Gale, Logan and Harriet Forsberg.

Vancouver 112 013-9 11 2
Brentwood 20 628 1-12 4
Louise McKinnon, Gale, Logan and Harriet Forsberg.

Vancouver 112 013-9 11 2
Brentwood 20 628 1-12 4
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SOCCER

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NEW WESTMINSTER ROYALS
VS.
VICTORIA EVCOES
Today, Aug. 2
2:30 p.m.
Royal Athletic Park
(Collection)

There will be NO GO-KART RACE TODAY
Due to the Roy White Memorial Race being held at Western Speedway this Sunday.
Next official Go-Kart Race will be SUNDAY, AUG. 9

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Cash from Pools Promoters Could Improve Lot of Fans

By IAN GLENDAY
LONDON.—Britain's long-suffering and seldom-grumbling football fan, among the hardest of sports enthusiasts anywhere, may soon get the recognition he deserves from football league clubs who have so often neglected the paying customer.

Many of Britain's league teams, particularly the Third and Fourth Division clubs struggling on a shoestring to survive, are not in the financial position to provide modern comfort as well as entertainment and some of the grounds provide a bleak picture to the public.

But the spectators, shivering on the uncovered terraces of a rainy winter afternoon, fighting their way to the refreshment booths during the half-time interval and then pushing elbow-to-elbow to underground and bus for the homeward journey, keep coming back for more.

Money Must Be Used to Boost Game

There are a number of interesting prospects on how the money will be spent, since the league must be able to show when the present agreement expires in 1970 that the money has been used to the maximum advantage of the game. The league has had in the planning stages both a new headquarters and a super stadium of its own, and it is expected that clubs will be able to apply for a loan so that ground improvements can be made.

At any rate the spectator should receive some benefit from this new-found prosperity in the form of improved "watching" conditions and there are several attractive schemes before town planning committees for approval.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, league champions for two

Now the faithful fans seem certain of getting a new deal within the next few years. Several of the wealthier clubs are planning super-stadiums and other teams are going ahead with much-needed ground improvements. But the biggest boost for the paying customer may come from the Football League's out-of-court settlement with the pools promoters over the copyright of fixture lists.

The settlement, announced Sunday, will provide the Football League with about \$725,000 a year for the next 10 years, to be paid by the Pool Promoters' Association (Little

woods, Vernons, Copes and Murphys). Other pools firms outside the Pool Promoters' Association have agreed to pay royalty for the use of the fixture lists and the Football League will get in touch with various organizations, including cricket clubs, who use the fixture lists for profit.

Joe Richards, Football League president, described the agreement as "the greatest happening in the Football League since it was formed in 1888." He also said: "We shall use the money wisely but there will be no hasty decision on how the money will be spent."

Tottenham Hotspur have built indoor gymnasiums and Fulham, West Ham, Swansea, Bristol Rovers, Newport and Millwall have all made grounds improvements.

Wolverhampton manager Stan Cullis takes a practical approach to the problem of supplying both entertainment and comfort. "It's up to football clubs to make sure the public is given the best entertainment at reasonable prices and that it has comfort."

One threat to the public, however, is a possible increase in the minimum charge for an admittance ticket. Several clubs have increased their minimum although the league has frowned upon the raising of admission prices and asked the management to "think again" on this matter.

Clubs Building Up for New Season

With the new football season set to open on Aug. 22, many teams are furiously making deals during the short summer recess. Fulham, back into the First Division for the first time since 1952, is trying to strengthen for its task ahead and is continuing a free-spending policy. Fulham has already signed former Young England international Alf Stokes from Tottenham and may get left-winger Jimmy Adam from Luton Town.

Cup champion Nottingham Forest is carrying on a rebuilding plan, signing Young England winger Jimmy Iley from Tottenham and fullback Jim McIntosh from Falkirk.

Bill Dodgin has asked for, and obtained, his release from Arsenal and is considering offers from Portsmouth, Manchester City and Newcastle United. Dodgin, one of Arsenal's most dependable defenders, felt he would be squeezed out of the team by the arrival of Mel Charles to Highbury.

Other players in the news: Ernie Gregory, who has made more than 400 first-class appearances as West Ham goalkeeper, has lost his job to Eire International Neil Dwyer. Gregory has been West Ham's No. 1 goalie since 1947.

Jack Kelsey, who broke an arm in the FA Cup, will be fit to return to Arsenal for the opening match but the Gunners won't have Alan Skirton, who has been ill, ready for action until the 1960-61 season.

Ken Nethercott, goal-keeping hero for Norwich in its sensational FA Cup run, is in hospital for a shoulder operation and won't be available until the new year.

Roy Dwight of Notts Forest, who scored a goal and then suffered a broken leg in the Cup final, is not expected to play before November.

Ian Black, ex-Scottish International goalkeeper, has left Fulham for Bath City of the Southern League.

Reg Smith, pre-war England forward and manager at Dundee and Falkirk, has taken over at Millwall while ex-Arsenal player Dave Bowen is the new Northampton manager.

Mackell Headed for Wings In Rumored NHL Exchange

By JACK SULLIVAN
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Sports keep coming in on each other. With football, golf, tennis, swimming, baseball and other summer sports grabbing most of the sports-page play, a rumor about hockey is drifting around.

It concerns a reported move of Fleming Mackell to Detroit Red Wings from Boston Bruins of National Hockey League. The deal, according to the reports, is that Mackell will be traded for Billy McNeill, a youngster from Edmonton who has found NHL nets hard to pierce, and Nick Mickoski, an old-timer around the circuit.

The portents, says Baz

of Fleming Mackell to Detroit Red Wings from Boston Bruins of National Hockey League. The deal, according to the reports, is that Mackell will be traded for Billy McNeill, a youngster from Edmonton who has found NHL nets hard to pierce, and Nick Mickoski, an old-timer around the circuit.

The portents, says Baz

(Montreal Star) O'Meara, are that Mackell has run out his string at Boston, "if he hasn't worn out his welcome."

"They say that Flem is hard to handle, that he is something of a clubhouse lawyer," adds O'Meara, who has been close to the NHL scene for 40 years or so. "We can buy that, because we have known the boy ever since he was 10 years of age."

"We knew his dad before him, and it is our opinion that he had been able to play with any team but the Ottawa Senators of 1920-21, he would have been a star as Aurel Joliat and Billy Boucher were stars."

O'Meara's memory goes back a long time.

A TOUGH ROW
Mackell's father, he says, had to play out man out for a team that boasted Sprague Cleghorn, George Boucher, Eddie Gerard, Frank Nighbor, Punch Broadbent, Cy Denneny and Jack Darragh. His main effort was to try and dislodge Punch Broadbent.

"They said he was hard to handle, too, but that was because he had a mind of his own. He knew his talents and his worth. His son is cast in the same mould."

Mackell, now 30, should be good for at least another five years in the big league. He works hard because, as O'Meara points out, "there are six little Mackells who have to be fed, clothed and housed."

His hockey history has been extensive.

He reached his peak in 1957-58 with 20 goals and 40 assists for 60 points. His highest in major league hockey.

Last season, his output dropped to 40 points.

City Bowlers Beaten In Provincial Meet

VANCOUVER — Harvey Wheat of South Vancouver won the singles championship of the annual B.C. Lawn Bowling Association Tournament at Stanley Park yesterday and will represent the province in the Canadian championships Aug. 24-26 in Toronto.

Play was still in progress in doubles and trinks events of the round-robin tournament, but Victoria entrants appeared out of the running.

Ackroyd Shows Way For Cowichan Team

vin Ball was 21 not out for Five C's.

At Beacon Hill Park, league-leading Oak Bay defeated Alcoa by five wickets. Alcoa were 127 not out as John Moss made 58 runs. Oak Bay replied with 128 for five, led by Bob Colquhoun, 44, and Ken Wright, 24 not out.

Ken Ackroyd was something of a one-man show for Cowichan yesterday as the Duncan side defeated visiting Five C's by 13 runs in Victoria and District Cricket Association play.

Ackroyd took five Five C's wickets for 25 runs, and scored a hat-trick by taking three wickets with the first three balls he bowled. He also made 25 runs in Cowichan's innings, as Cowichan won, 77-64. Mer-

Battle Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, August 2, 1959



BILL HOOGS
... right seeding



VAL WILLIAMSON
... upset winner



DALE ROHLAND
... hard to beat



PATTI MILLER
... beaten favorite

Major League Pace-Setters

(Through Friday games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE	G	A	R	H	P
Aaron, Milwaukee	99	403	73	146	262
Cunningham, St. Louis	97	392	70	105	253
White, St. Louis	97	388	54	119	252
Robinson, Cincinnati	102	411	70	125	266
Temple, Cincinnati	101	374	75	139	321
Cepeda, San Fran.	101	404	69	129	319
Gilliam, Los Angeles	99	351	64	107	214
Pinson, Cincinnati	102	428	91	133	311
Banks, Chicago	101	397	64	120	310
Logan, Milwaukee	97	384	85	131	310

AMERICAN LEAGUE	G	A	R	H	P
Koppe, Detroit	93	367	64	126	243
Woodling, Baltimore	93	395	61	103	239
Morris, Kansas City	71	272	48	91	335
Fox, Chicago	100	410	52	137	234
Robinson, Cincinnati	98	331	56	108	329
Rumel, Boston	97	377	61	121	321
Kaline, Detroit	96	357	61	91	307
Power, Cleveland	101	412	61	126	306
Suzer, New York	74	292	59	94	294
Munoz, Cleveland	94	378	61	119	283

RUNS BATTED IN	
National League	— Banks, Cubs, Robinson, Reds, 88; Aaron, Braves, 85; Bell, Reds, 72; Cepeda, Giants, 71.
American League	— Killebrew, Senators, 81; Colavito, Indians, 77; Jensen, Red Sox, 73; Maxwell, Tigers, 68; Minors, Indians, 66.
HOME RUNS	

Banks, Cubs, 29; Aaron, Braves, 28
Robinson, Reds, 24; Cepeda, Giants, 21
American League —Killebrew, Senators, 23; Colavito, Indians, 20; Allison, Senators, 27; Lemon, Senators, 23; Triandopoulos, Orioles, 22; Maxwell, Tigers, 22; Jensen, Red Sox, 22
PITCHING
National League —Face, Pirates, 14; Antonelli, Giants, 14½; Drysdale, 14

Cards, 11-6	
American League — McLish, Indian	
13-4; Shaw, White Sox, 9-3; Wynn, White	
Sox, 14-6; Moss, Tigers, 9-4; Pappas,	
Orioles, 11-3.	

E

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Californians in Near Sweep Of B.C. Tennis Championships

A few eyebrows may have been raised when a 19-year-old lefthander who had never won a tournament of consequence was seeded first in the men's singles for the B.C. Lawn Tennis Championships, but quiet Bill Hoogs of Berkeley, Calif., made the seeding committee look extremely good.

In sharp contrast to his opponent, Hoogs only once displayed any emotion as he bested Dale Rohland of North Hollywood, 6-1, 3-6, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2, in an exciting and well-played final.

Hoogs is the second southpaw in a row to win the B.C. title, succeeding Jim Watson. The new champion showed a well-rounded game to offset Rohland's harder serve and superior reach, and never flustered when he dropped behind in the third set.

SHE FOOLED 'EM
But while things ran according to the expected in men's play, pretty, and unranked, Val Williamson of Eureka, Calif., made the committee wonder how she was over-looked as she ran off with the ladies' singles championship.

Mrs. Williamson upset top-seeded Patti Miller of Portland in the hard-fought final, 6-3, 2-6, 8-6, to prove her fine play earlier in the tournament. Among the new champion's victims, on Wednesday, was dethroned champion

Claire Lovett of Vancouver. Rohland, Mrs. Lovett and Miss Miller gained a measure of revenge in doubles play. Rohland teamed with Merwin Miller of Pasadena to turn back Steve Chandler of Berkeley and Hoogs, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

And Miss Miller paired with Mrs. Lovett to take the ladies' doubles from Mrs. Williamson and Sonia Berdan of Palo Alto, 6-2, 6-4.

TWO SHAKE TWO
Miss Miller and Rohland also shared a second title, proving to be the best com-

bination in the mixed doubles. They won the final, 6-2, 0-6, 6-3, from Mrs. Lovett and Miller.

Play, as it was during much of the week, was again hampered by a strong wind that continually played havoc with the lighter hitters.

But it didn't seem to bother the Californians, who once again dominated the B.C. tournament. In addition to winning three and sharing two of the five major titles, they won the junior veterans' singles.

Other results:
Junior veterans singles final—Ellis Williamson (Eureka) defeated Pete Donjaralis (San Francisco) 6-3, 6-6.
Junior veterans doubles final—Ross Hughes (Seattle) and Jack Churchill (Vancouver) defeated Marvin Miller (Pasadena) and Brian Cavendish (Vancouver) 6-2, 6-2.
Senior veterans singles—Mel Dranga (Seattle) defeated Tom Todd (Seattle) 5-4, 6-1, 6-3.
Senior veterans doubles—Carl Brand (Victoria) and Cavendish defeated Dranga and Churchill, 6-2, 6-4.
Men's consolation—Paul Wells (Victoria) defeated Ray Aldinger (Victoria) 6-2, 6-4.
Women's consolation—Maureen Bray (Victoria) by default.

Surrey Well Set For Eighth Victory

LONDON (Reuters).—Only two points separate the top three clubs in the county cricket championship table.

But Surrey, neck-and-neck with Warwickshire with 140 points, appears well set for its eighth championship title in successive years. It has three games in hand over the Midlands side, which failed to gain any points from its drawn match with Lancashire Friday.

Yorkshire is challenging strongly, only two points behind after its 78-run victory over Leicestershire. But it has played two more matches than Surrey, which drew with the Indians Friday.

Warwickshire made a bold acceptance of a Lancashire challenge to hit 280 runs for victory in 160 minutes, but it failed by 33 runs. Jim Stewart, Warwickshire's 24-year-old opening batsman, hit his second century of the match in one of the most thrilling innings ever seen at Blackpool.

SUPERB INNINGS
He thrashed the bowling for seven sixes and 12 fours in a superb innings of 125.

finishing with a match total of 17 sixes and 24 fours.

Mike Smith scored only nine runs in his bid to beat Sir Leonard Hutton's world best of 1,294 runs in a month. He needed 95.

Saturday's close-of-play cricket scores:
Surrey 284 for 8 vs. Nottinghamshire, Essex 254 for 6 vs. Worcestershire, Lancashire 219 for 4 vs. Yorkshire, Kent 80 vs. Hampshire, Middlesex 280, Sussex 18 for 3, Leicestershire 238 for 5 vs. Derbyshire, Gloucestershire 184, Somerset 19 for 0, Warwickshire 9 for 0 vs. Northamptonshire 267 for 9 declared, Northamptonshire 267 for 9 declared, India 265 for 9 vs. Glamorgan.

Bisley Hopes To Head East This Tuesday

Top marksmen from the B.C. Rifle Association, including 10 Victorians, will leave for Ottawa Tuesday to try for berths on the 1960 Canadian Bisley team.

Victorians on the team are: Lieut. George Grivel, LS Boyd, CPO W. Burch, PO F. Ball and Sgt. McVie, all of the Royal Canadian Navy; Mary Robinson and Bob Walker of Canadian Scottish; E. Henley and Peter Roche of the Air Cadets, and Sgt. Zwolak of the PPCLI. The B.C. contingent will be joined in Ottawa by Pat Barclay of Victoria, member of the 1959 Canadian cadet team at Bisley.

S/Sgt. Dave McCreedy of Canadian Scottish was top marksman at the weekly shoot yesterday at Heals Range.

Scorers follow:
D. McCreedy 30-73-103; M. Robinson 26-73-101; P. Daisel, 32-68-101; R. Walker, 30-65-101; B. Bell, 30-65-101; R. McCreedy, 32-68-101; D. Grant, 34-64-98; A. F. Evans, 30-67-97; W. Burch, 30-62-94; D. Roberts, 18-52-70; G. Robertson, 22-45-67.

Annual Derby Set by ANAF Next Sunday

Fourth annual Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans fishing derby will be held in Saanich Inlet next Sunday.

Open to all ANAF members, the derby will start at dawn and all fish must be at the weigh-in station set up in McKenzie Bay not later than 3 p.m.

A complete fishing outfit of rod, reel, line, tackle box, net, lures and weights tops the list of 15 fishing prizes. A garden set of chairs, table and umbrella and a transistor radio are the top consolation awards.

Refreshments for the youngsters will be available on the beach at McKenzie Bay.

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Survival by Instinct

GRAND CANYON, Ariz.
"I prayed and prayed, all day, every day."

That was the fervent explanation yesterday of John Manson Owens III, 15, of how he survived seven days in the wilds of Grand Canyon, wandering about lost in heat as intense as 120 degrees.

Owens awoke from a deep



Boy, 15, 'Prayed and Prayed' Rescuers Praise His Sense

sleep last night to talk briefly to newsmen.

A deeply religious youth, he survived conditions which took the lives of his two hiking companions, another youth and a Catholic priest.

He bore few signs of his struggle with nature except a deep tan, a few scratches on his left arm, and feet bruised from walking around barefoot on rocks and sand.

He was picked up by an army helicopter crew Friday morning and was remarkably composed after his ordeal.

Owens said he ate the pulp of cactus and mesquite beans. Asked if he had any boy

scout training or if he had ever done much camping out, he said, "No. I just depended on natural instincts."

The helicopter crew decided to make one last run over the canyon, even though the boy had been given up for dead by most people, and then they saw the letter "H" (for help) which he had made on ravine wall from rocks.

Ranger Dan Davis, who took part in the helicopter rescue of the boy, said:

"That boy has more sense than any 15-year-old kid I've ever seen in my life. If he had gone down the river, on a raft he had built, a mile far-

ther he would not have survived. The river falls off there into a precipitous gorge."

The boy said he and his companions, all from Savannah, Ga., the Rev. Eugene Gavigan, 30, a Roman Catholic priest, and Walter J. Mahany, Jr., 16, set out to find a silver mine which the priest said he had heard about.

FATALLY INJURED

Because of the heat they decided to toss their shoes and other equipment down a ravine. Father Gavigan set out first but stumbled about one-third of the way down and was fatally injured.

Mahany, later in the day, grew exhausted as he and Owens tried to make their way out. Mahany told his companion to go ahead, explaining "I can't make it."

Mahany's body was found last Sunday. Father Gavigan was found dead the next day.

Excessive Court Use Harm to Bargaining?

VANCOUVER (CP)—William Dodge, executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said here Saturday that "inordinate use" of the courts in British Columbia is "undermining the collective bargaining process."

Mr. Dodge also said that current labor problems in the province "are setting labor up on the path of political action."

He is in Vancouver to help settle some internal disputes in the Vancouver Labor Council.

Mr. Dodge said that the British Labor Party was born 50 years ago out of conditions similar to those which currently exist in B.C.



WILLIAM DODGE
... "path to politics"

Cadets Off to Hawaii Soon As Sea Training Begins

Summer sea-training for 40 officer cadets of the university naval training division will take them on a three-week cruise to the Hawaiian Islands this month.

They will leave Esquimalt next Thursday aboard the frigates HMCS Jonquiere and HMCS New Waterford. The ships will remain three days at Pearl Harbor and naval

cadets will be taken on sight-seeing trips.

They are due to return on the morning of Aug. 28.

Sea training for the cadets will begin Monday, when they take part in exercises in east coast waters of Vancouver Island aboard the two frigates. They return briefly to base Wednesday for a visit to Royal Roads tri-services college.

Cadets come from all parts of Canada.

Khrushchev in Gay Mood

Jets, Toasts, Hints

MOSCOW (AP)—Jovial and joking, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev inspected two United States jet airliners Saturday and toasted U.S. leaders. In a gay mood, he hinted he would like to fly to the U.S. in one of the planes.

Asked when he would like to make such a visit, he replied: "When the time is ripe—in good time."

There has been speculation that Vice-President Nixon may suggest a Khrushchev visit to President Eisenhower in a report on his Soviet tour, which ends today when Nixon goes to Poland.

Sun-tanned and hearty after a trip to the Ukraine, Khrushchev returned early to see the two big Boeing 707 jet airliners that brought Nixon to Moscow July 23. U.S. Amb-



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV
... "very good"

sador Llewellyn Thompson showed Khrushchev through the planes.

"Very good," said the premier. "It's practical."

The party turned to toasts and Khrushchev, reported taking his toasts lately in light wine, held aloft a glass of American whisky, toasting Eisenhower, Nixon and Thompson.

In reply, Thompson noted the airliner was a conversion of a military plane and said, "I'd like to propose a toast to the time when all military planes are converted to civilian use."

"Very good," Khrushchev said.

At one point, he told a little secret: he had just seen a demonstration of a new Soviet military transport plane that can land on a dirt airstrip.

Courtroom Parade

'Something Bit Me' Prisoner Complains

Magistrate William Ostler granted bail in Saanich police court yesterday to a man already serving a jail sentence imposed by a Duncan court.

But Mr. Ostler quickly corrected himself when prosecutor Kenneth Murphy told him about the Duncan sentence.

Before the court was David Phillip Christofferson, charged with obtaining \$48.99 by false pretences.

Christofferson was at first reluctant to plead either guilty or not guilty.

"Do you have to come right out and say one or the other, Your Honor?" he asked. "Isn't there any circumstances between?"

The man decided to plead not guilty to the charge and then entered a different kind of plea. He asked Mr. Ostler if he could see a doctor.

"It seems I picked up some lice or something in jail," he said. "The lower part of my body is pretty well bitten."

And then he asked Mr. Ostler how he could reach a person who holds a personal cheque so he could pay him cash for it. Mr. Ostler referred him to Mr. Murphy.

The case was adjourned to Tuesday.

Reuben Spurrell, 384 Burnside Road, elected to serve 21 days jail when he was convicted of impaired driving.

Mr. Ostler fined him \$250, or in default 21 days, for the offence.

"Are you able to pay the fine?" he asked Spurrell. "I'm afraid not," Spurrell replied.

"Do you wish to ask for time to pay?"

Spurrell laughed, shrugged and said, "I don't think so, I'll serve it out."

William Joseph Manion, 440 Bay Street, who was fined \$250 Monday for impaired driving, had his licence suspended Friday by Mr. Ostler.

Herbert S. Baird, 518 Sumas, was released Friday on a \$100 bond to be of good behavior for 12 months after he had admitted assaulting his wife, Florence Mabel Baird.

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Top Post To Vanier

New Governor-General First French-Canadian

HALIFAX (CP)—Maj.-Gen. George Philias Vanier, 71, Montreal-born war hero, lawyer and diplomat, Saturday was named Canada's second native governor-general, succeeding his old friend, Vincent Massey.

When he takes office Sept. 15 he will be the 19th governor-general since Confederation, the first Roman Catholic to represent the sovereign and the first French-Canadian.

JOINT STATEMENT

Announcement was made by the Queen and Prime Minister Diefenbaker a few hours before the royal visit ended.

Mr. Diefenbaker emphasized the appointment did not mean either that the office of governor-general will alternate between French- and English-Canadians, or that future appointees will necessarily be Canadians.

FROM U.K.?

"In future," he said, "it might well be expected that the governor-general might be chosen from the United Kingdom or other parts of the Commonwealth without, of course, excluding Canadians."

He had warm words both for Gen. Vanier, whom he described as "a most outstandingly well-fitted man, both from the standpoint of experience and background," and Mr. Massey, of whom he said: "No words

I can use are adequate to describe the high capabilities with which he discharged his duties. He was a high success."

Asked to comment on the fact that Gen. Vanier is the first Roman Catholic to hold the office, Mr. Diefenbaker

See other story and picture on Page 18.

said "there is no reason why a person of any religious faith should not be governor-general."

He said there is no cause for concern about the health of the general, who lost his right leg above the knee in the First World War and who is just one year younger than 72-year-old Mr. Massey.

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Luscious, Thompson

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2 lbs. **29^C**

Reduced to Clear ... While Stocks Last

Barbecue Grills	Monarch, 18-gauge steel, adjustable rack. Each	\$7.45
Barbecue Sets	Flipper, fork and knife, with bamboo handles. Set	\$1.29
Barbecue Tongs	Strong, pair	\$1.09
Salts and Peppers	Wood, large size. Pair	37c
Salts and Peppers	Brass topped, pair	53c
Salts and Peppers	Steelhead, long handles, pair	59c

Prices Effective August 3rd, 4th, 5th in stores located in Greater Victoria and Duncan

SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Shopping by Phone is an Old EATON Custom

The Number to call is EV2-7141 or Zenith 6100 for a Direct Line to

Order Line

Trained personnel will competently and carefully take your orders. List your items from EATON'S 36 departments, then phone EV 2-7141 or Zenith 6100.



Personal Shopper

A special gift? EATON'S Personal Shopper will not only buy the item for you in the size, colour and style you specify, but also have it gift wrapped and sent out! She will also give expert advice and suggestions for gifts, if you wish. Phone EV 2-7141 or Zenith 6100.



Teletype Service

By teletype service, EATON'S in Victoria is constantly in touch with EATON stores all across Canada. If an item you wish is not in stock, immediate contact is made with other EATON stores and buying offices, in order to fill your order promptly.



Every EATON department, every well-stocked counter and every single piece of merchandise is just as close as your telephone! Call EATON'S, ask for "Order Line" and give your order for items from any department. Personal Shopper will help you out if you are not quite sure what you want. Dial EV 2-7141. Residents of Sooke, Cobble Hill, Ganges and Gulf Islands use EATON'S Toll-Free Line, Zenith 6100.

Remember the Famous EATON Guarantee

"Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

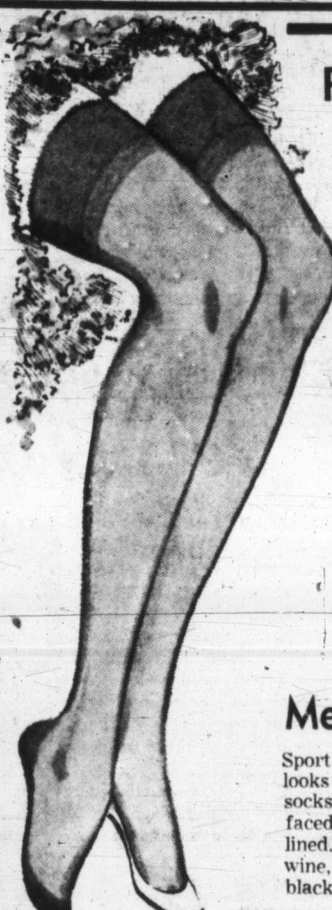


Vanity Fair Lingerie

EATON'S Own Brand, Vanity Fair, brings you lingerie that is practical yet dainty for women who prefer the very best. Shop by phone, if you wish. Dial EV 2-7141... your order will be taken expertly and efficiently.

- a. Cotton Vests**
Strap, wide shoulder and short sleeve styles. Sizes medium and large. **EATON PRICE, each 1.39**
Outsize, each **1.79**
- b. Cotton Panties**
Medium leg length style with cuff. Sizes small, medium and large. In white. **EATON Price, pair 1.39**
Outsize, pair **1.79**
- c. Cotton Briefs**
Pink and blue floral print cotton briefs with elastic leg and waist in sizes small, medium and large. **EATON Price, pair 89c**
- d. Rayon Vests**
Striped rayon vests with narrow straps. Sizes small, medium, large. **EATON Price, each 1.19**
Outsize, each **1.39**
- Nylon Panties** Not illustrated:
Medium-length panties in small, medium and large. Good quality launders well. **EATON Price, pair 2.50**
- e. Rayon Panties**
Striped panties with medium length leg have wide gusset at back. Sizes small, medium and large. In white. **EATON Price, pair 1.19**
Outsize, pair **1.39**
- f. Rayon Briefs**
Band leg style in sizes small, medium and large. **EATON Price, pair 89c**
- g. Suspender Panties**
Elasticized suspender panties in sizes small, medium and large. **EATON Price, each 1.99**
- Nylon Vests**
Comfortable, lightweight vests to match panties. **EATON Price, each 2.50**
- Nylon Briefs**
Band leg style in medium or large. **EATON Price, pair 1.75**

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Popular Pin Money Nylons

Business girls choose Pin Money nylons for every-day wear and for dress. Economy priced, these fully fashioned nylons in walking sheer and dress sheer are in flattering shades: Dream Beige, Glow Beige and Honey Beige. Sizes 9 to 11. Pair

89c

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Men's Ankle Socks

Sport socks that give comfort and good looks are McGregor Happy Foot health socks with cushion sole. Absorbent cotton-faced, wool and nylon inner-lined. In grey, navy, beige, wine, green, yellow, white and black. Sizes 10 to 13. Pair

1.00

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Smartly Tailored White Dress Shirts

Men who demand the best in clothes choose brands that mean dependability, style and comfort. EATON'S carries the finest selection of white dress shirts of the finest quality, handsomely tailored. Shop with the confidence of buying the best... at EATON'S.

Birkdale Shirts

English broadcloth • Fine, combed cotton... and • Wash 'n' wear, no-iron finishes. Styled with short or medium-point collars and button or French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17; sleeve lengths 32 to 35.

EATON Price, each 4.00 to 6.50

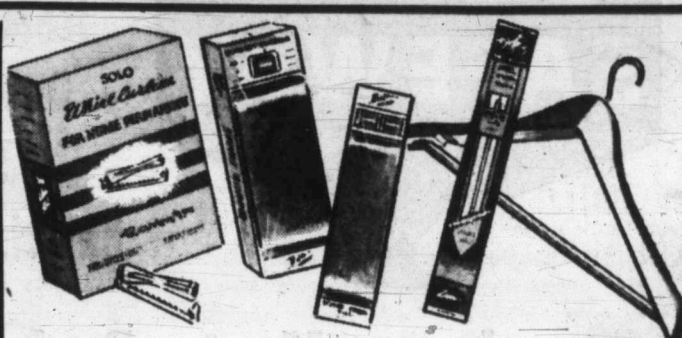
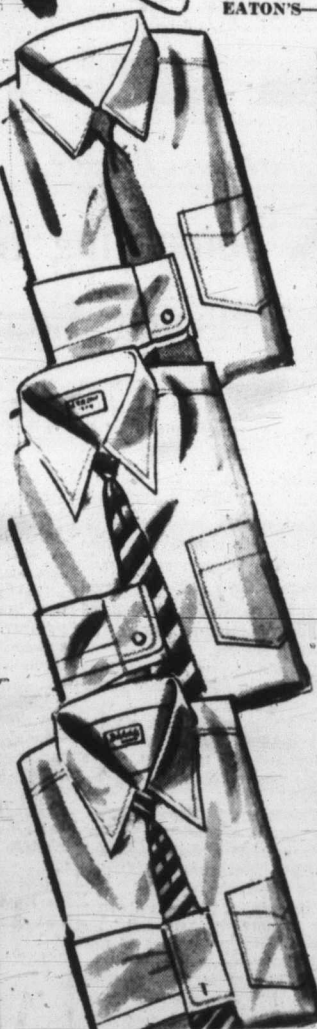
Eatonia Shirts

EATON'S Own Brand, smartly-tailored dress shirts • Fine, combed cotton... and • Wash 'n' wear, no-iron finishes. Well-known, smartly-tailored Arrow shirts have short or medium point collars, button and French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17; sleeve lengths, 32 to 35. **Eatonia Value, each 5.90**

Arrow Shirts

English broadcloth • Fine, combed cotton... and • Wash 'n' wear, no-iron finishes. Well-known, smartly-tailored Arrow shirts have short or medium point collars, button and French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17; sleeve lengths, 32 to 35. Each **5.00 to 9.95**

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Handy Items from Notions

EATON'S carries a large and complete line of notions for you and your family. Shopping in this Main Floor department is simple, quick and convenient. If you can't come in... phone in for service.

Whirl Curlers

Especially designed for home permanents, these "Whirl Curlers" curl in a wheel. They come in boxes of 42... enough for a complete home-permanent. Each **1.00**

Lightning Zippers

Choose zippers in all sizes and colours for dresses (style 702), skirts (style 805) and heavy separating for coats (style 905). EATON'S carries an excellent selection for all sewing needs. Each, from **40c**

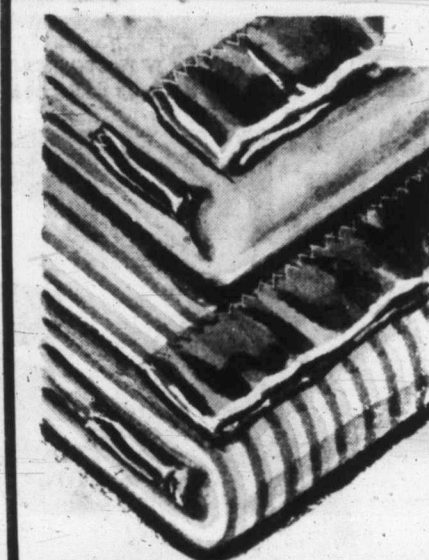
Blanket Binding

Complete and ready to use are these kits of 6" and 3" folded satin binding with matching thread. Buy it in all blanket shades of rose, blue, green, gold colour. 4 1/2 yds. per pkg. 6" pkg., each **1.50**
3" pkg., each **1.00**

Wooden Hangers

Sturdy, curved wooden hangers for suit and slacks or for coats give good support to shoulders, lets garment hang correctly. Smoothly finished. Each **29c**

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Pepperell Blankets

Of Rayon and *Orlon

A most practical and luxurious blanket, Pepperell's blankets give warmth without weight, machine washability, and gorgeous shades. They are also mothproof. Choose pastel shades and shadow stripes in blue, rose, pink, green, sandalwood and yellow, 72"x90". Satin bound. Treat yourself... or choose them for gifts. Each **9.95**

*DuPont Acrylic Fibre
EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Eatonia Sports Yarn

Knit fashionable bulky sweaters and sportswear with soft, heavier Eatonia wool. Easy to handle, easy to care for, this wool comes in a wide and interesting choice of colours.

2-oz. skein, Eatonia Value, each

Fingering Wool

EATON'S Own Brand 3 and 4-ply fingering wool is reinforced with nylon for extra strength and wear. You'll love the clean, bright colours in the selection. Approx. 1-oz. skein. **EATON Price, each 57c**

EATON'S—Wools, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON Brand

Golf Balls

Get more distance to your drives... longer life from your golf balls... buy EATON'S Own Brand, Truline.

Truline Registered. **EATON Price, each 1.00**

Truline 54's. **EATON Price, each 80c**

Truline Meteor. **EATON Price, each 60c**



EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



For Summer...

A Berkley Hotplate

Wonderful for hot days when you don't want to cook big meals... a compact, double-element Berkley hotplate with 5-position switch. Top is polished chromium-plate. Use it at home or the cottage... and make summertime meals less work. **EATON Price, each 11.95**

EATON'S—Small Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Check Your Medicine Cabinet

Make a list today, then come in, write in or phone in to EATON'S, where you can buy not only all your first-aid and medicinal supplies but also have prescriptions filled by EATON'S pharmacists. Here is a starter list of supplies... you will think of more.

Enos Fruit Salts

Choose large or small size bottles of Enos. Small, each **69c** Large, each **1.19**

Bayer Aspirin

Have ready relief for aches, pains and headaches right at hand.

22's, each **20c** 24's, each **32c**
48's, each **53c** 100's, each **87c**

Phillips Milk of Magnesia

Pleasant-tasting, easy to take milk of magnesia comes in three sizes: Small, each **33c**
Medium, each **67c** Large, each **1.13**

Magnolax

Handy to have on hand for all members of the family. Three sizes: Small, each **75c**
Medium, each **1.00** Large, each **1.50**

Colgate's Tooth Paste

Colgate's tooth paste in various sizes. Large, each **35c** Giant, each **63c**
Family size, each **98c** Economy size, each **1.19**

Kotex Sanitary Napkins

In teens, regular and super sizes. Box of 12, each **51c**

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



It Pays To Shop at FRIENDLY EATON'S

Water Restrictions 'Like Bombshell'

Water restrictions in Saanich will fall "like a bombshell" if they are necessary, acting Reeve George Austin said last night.

"We don't want to put on restrictions if we can avoid it," Ald. Austin said, "but if they have to go on they will go on like a bombshell. It's very, very dry, and everyone is trying to protect their gardens."



Warming Up for Games

Contributing to skirl of the pipes yesterday and winning honors among Victoria entries was 17-year-old Jamie Troy, 324 Linden, seen here warming up for one of the events in 22nd Annual Highland Gathering.

Forests Stay Open

Cool Sea Air Cuts Hazard

Cooler moist air moving in from the Pacific yesterday averted a travel closure of the woods on Vancouver Island for the weekend.

B.C. Forest Service officials said, however, that conditions will be reviewed daily with the hazard expected to continue high for the next few days.

Meanwhile, high winds that accompanied lowering of temperatures Friday night increased yesterday. By evening winds in the Strait of Juan de Fuca were gusting up to 50 miles an hour.

FERRY CANCELLED

Washington State Ferries was forced to cancel its afternoon and evening ferry sailings between Victoria and Port Angeles yesterday, leaving some 250 waiting passengers here. A spokesman said some passengers went to Sidney and accommodation was arranged for those who remained overnight.

Small craft warnings for the east coast of Vancouver Island are in effect for the second successive day.

WIND DAMAGE

In the Greater Victoria area, winds fanned brush fires, tore limbs from trees and brought down electric wires. Official high temperature recorded was 70 degrees.

Most serious blaze in Vancouver forest district, which includes Vancouver Island, was at Quadra Island, 125 miles north-west of here. Hampered by high winds, firemen continued to fight the blaze which now has spread over 400 acres.

FIRE SPREADS

Fire in the Bute Inlet area, 50 miles north of Quadra, has spread over 40 acres at Southgate River. Late yesterday the forest service was still trying to get men and equipment to the scene by helicopter.

Forest service officials said the past week has been the most costly so far in forest fires in B.C. Cost of fighting fires during the week was \$80,170, compared with \$61,692 the week before.



DON McHARDIE

Seen in Passing

Don McHardie making like Robinson Crusoe in a late model women's hat from Italy. (A petty officer shipwright in the RCN he lives at 1448 Stroud Road. His wife's name is Pauline and there are four children, Sheila, four; Donna, three, Grant, 1½; Patricia Dee, three months. He is a director in the Junior Chamber of Commerce International.)

... Sub Lieut. Julian Rangel going down Douglas Street with "Just Married" on his car—but he wasn't.

Joe Bryant struggling with a 37½-pound codfish off Brothie Ledge ... Cadet Jim Kadonaga arriving on the West Coast to finish his summer training with the University Naval Training Division ... Grant Johnstone trying to remove bats from his attic ... Rev. R. J. Conrad of Pacific Grove, Calif., preparing for his first sermon today in Esquimalt United Church ... Pat Adams, waitress at a local cafe, wondering ruefully if she should become a librarian.

Prisoner Arrested Downtown 'Daytime Parole' Scheme Gets Black Eye in Court

★ ★ ★

William Head Men Freed Must Return at Night

★ ★ ★

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Federal prisoners from William Head are being released in Victoria on a "daytime parole" basis.

But the two-week-old experiment, aimed at fitting prisoners for return to society on release, ran into a "black eye" late Friday when the second-parolee was arrested by police in a white sports car at Yates and Douglas.

Appearance of two men in city police court yesterday morning, charged with taking the car without the owner's consent, threw the first public light on the new, quietly-introduced day parole system.

Men selected may be new arrivals from the maximum security prison at New Westminster as well as trusted inmates who have been some time at the William Head prison-without-bars, from which six men have escaped in its first six

months of operation. All were recaptured without violence.

The day parole program has been in operation for about two weeks, Harry Collins, keeper-in-charge of the minimum security prison said yesterday. It is similar to system at Haney Correctional Institute on the mainland.

Selected prisoners are released during the daytime into the care of members of organizations interested in their rehabilitation. They may work at regular jobs, but must return to jail at night.

Should Be Accompanied

The men should be accompanied at all times by either an officer of the William Head prison or a "responsible, knowledgeable civilian," officials said.

Prisoners are selected by Ottawa for the program and William Head authorities are notified. Men chosen to take part in the system are close to the end of their sentences.

The pre-release system is aimed at preparing prisoners for their full-time return to normal society.

Two men so far have been brought under the program in Victoria. One, the first man picked, has served about 15 years for manslaughter. He is due for parole Aug. 13.

When the day-parolee applied for bail, Magistrate Ostler was told he was under release from William Head prison and that his sentence had not been completed.

For Long-Term Convicts

The pre-release system is usually extended only to men serving long sentences, Mr. Collins said yesterday. Prisoners selected to take part could be chosen from William Head inmates or inmates of the maximum security federal prison at New Westminster, transferred to William Head for pre-release.

The prisoner charged with taking the car was transferred to William Head shortly before he was brought under the pre-release scheme. He is believed to have lived in Victoria before his two-year sentence.

"This boy had shown a lot of encouragement to us," Mr. Collins said. "It is a very unfortunate situation."

"Here, we bend over backwards to help those boys and unless we try things like this you never know how far you can go."

F. C. B. Cummins, warden of the New Westminster penitentiary yesterday blamed incidents involving William Head inmates on "youth."

"The thing is this," he said, "a man of 30 is beginning to get some common sense and these men are easier to deal with and to handle."

"Our problem is the youngsters of under 25. These men—we don't like the idea of keeping them locked up in jail and in confinement."

"We want to salvage youth for society, but they are the hardest ones to help."

Politician and Piper

Good Scot "Rabbie" Strachan, CCF leader, yesterday opened Highland Games events for some 2,000 spectators. Here he chats with Seaford Cadet Allen McLeod, 13.—(Colonist photos.)

★ ★ ★

Clans Gather

Sunny Tartans, Plaids, Plumes Endless Skirl

The sun shone bright on the tartans of a myriad of clans, a stiff south wind whipped the plaids and the plumes of the dancers, and the staccato crack of the drums punctuated the endless skirl of the pipes.

Through it all ran the rich burr of 2,000 loyal Victoria Scots, and you could have cut it with a skean dhu.

The occasion was the 22nd annual Victoria Highland Gathering at Macdonald Park yesterday.

SETBACK

Although most officials termed attendance at the Highland games event "about average," one dour clansman was heard to mutter, "Noo they've bust the caber I doot we'll break e'en."

Vancouver's Seaford Highlanders took a not-unexpected victory in the class A pipe band section and took with them the Sons of '04, Scotland Cup from a near-record entry of nine bands.

PIPERS WIN

Top individual winner in the non-athletic contests was Piper James McCall of Los Angeles, who captured the Dr. Wallace R. Gunn Grand Aggregate Trophy in the piping events plus the Pipe Major J. Marrs Open Trophy for Strathspeys and reels, and the Col. Ross Napier Memorial Trophy for the pibroch.

Victoria's Walter Jenkins followed up a recent hammer-toss victory in Vancouver with first place in the traditional tossing-the-caber event.

TOP ATHLETE

W. J. Nicholson, a late athletic entry from Cambridge, Mass., was tops in the day's sports events, capturing the Dr. J. D. Hunter and William Auckland Trophies with firsts in discus, both hammer-throw events and the weight throw, and second place in the shotput.

Seattle Pipe Band was top money-winner of the day with a \$75 first prize in the Class B pipe band section.

Jamie Troy of Victoria, 17, was top local piper, and Robert McPherson of Victoria won the novice piper section.

DANCE WINNERS

Carol Hambleton of Vancouver dominated the professional dancing class with first places in all three events.

Victoria dancers were major winners in Vancouver Island aggregate class.

Angus McKenzie, Victoria, won the Katherine Costain Trophy in the under-16 class; Margaret Knight, Victoria,



Talented and Pretty

One of the top Scottish dancers (and one of the prettiest) in yesterday's Victoria Highland Games events at Macdonald Park was pretty Joan Fraser, Vancouver, seen here doing the spectacular sword dance.

Helicopter, Parents

Visits Liven Swim Class

By MARGIE NAYSMITH

We had a really interesting week with visits from parents, a visit by a helicopter and its crew, and a day with ocean-size waves which prevented much practice at backstroking.

Most of the week the water was dead calm and about 73 degrees in temperature. We made real progress.

FLOPPED DOWN

I guess the most exciting day was when the helicopter came. It plopped right down out of the sky just outside our log enclosure.

We still don't know who the men were who were in it, but they seemed very interested and stayed through the entire class before the helicopter took off straight up with a roar from its motor.

I always enjoy the days when parents come—partly because it gives us a chance to

reduce the size of the pile of lost clothing.

One of our little girls got bus sick this week (the first this season) and when I saw her I asked, "Helen, don't you feel well?"

"No," she said, "I guess something I had for breakfast I don't agree with."

Then a little boy named Bryan piped up saying, "I don't agree with most of the things I have for breakfast, but they don't make me sick."

Another youngster, eight-year-old Joey, has been nervous about swimming all through our four weeks of lessons and usually he tries to talk me out of having him go in the water.

Each time he has a different reason.

The last time he was out I asked him what was the matter and he said, "My stomach doesn't feel like it is going to stay there."

Backstroking is good training for the youngsters and it gives them a change and helps us to hold their interest.

Golf Course Brush Burns

Firemen spent five hours battling a brush fire fanned by high winds at Oak Bay golf course yesterday.

They answered the call at 12:20 p.m. and had things pretty well under control when sparks blew over their heads and set fire to a patch of grass and brush on the opposite side of the street.

Another grass fire which broke out nearby at 2 p.m. was believed to have been started by children.

Extra Toss Broke Caber

Highland games events at Macdonald Park yesterday received a shattering blow when the mighty caber finally split into two pieces.

The incident came a few minutes after the caber-tossing event closed.

A pair of youthful bystanders shouldered the hefty timber, tossed it a few inches and brought it crashing to the ground—broken in two.

One Hid in Phone Booth

Three Youths Arrested After Stolen Car Crash

Police captured three of four youths, accused of stealing a car at Thetis Lake yesterday and later wrecking it in a head-on crash into an oak tree on Seymour Avenue.

Two of those captured required hospital treatment for head injuries but all three were later transferred to city jail.

Saanich police said "they scattered in all directions" after the crash. City police found one of the injured youths in a telephone booth at Douglas and Cloverdale.

An estimated \$400 damage was caused to the 1949 model car, owned by Montague M. Gilchrist of 3122 Alder Street.

Police said the car apparently went out of control while heading south on Seymour and crashed into a tree on the right side of the road, not far from the Saanich Road intersection.

Funeral Monday For Fire Victim

Funeral services for fire victim Mrs. Marjorie Ethel Woodward of Greenwood, B.C., who died while visiting in Victoria, will be held Monday at Hayward's funeral chapel. Cremation will follow.

Mrs. Woodward died of a heart attack Wednesday in St. Joseph's Hospital, where she was taken after being overcome by smoke when a mattress caught fire July 24 in the suite where she was staying at 605 Trutcliffe.

She was the wife of Harvey J. Woodward of Greenwood, B.C., and was a member of the Royal Purple, BPOE.

Five teen-age boys were arrested last night in connection with a recent theft of \$80 worth of earrings, necklaces and china figurines from a residence at 214 Oswego Street.

Theft of the property was reported Friday by the owner, a Mrs. Smith, who had moved part of her belongings there two weeks ago.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: My father keeps hammering at me to do better in school, work hard at a summer job, get in good with people who can help me in the business world. I'm sick of all that. Just because he came up the hard way and has done pretty well, he thinks everyone wants to be a big shot.

I'm bored with his talk about being "tops." It so happens I don't care to get in the rat race where everybody is climbing on everybody else's back to get ahead. What's wrong with being an average guy? Please say something about this in the paper and maybe my pa will get off my back.—AVERAGE AJAX.

Dear Average: Success wears many faces. To some it

means a split-level dwelling, two cars in the garage and a country-club membership. To others it may mean hard work at a job whose rewards are satisfaction and the feeling of achievement.

One of the sicknesses of our time is the pressure on young people to conform. The false image of "success" has lured us into worshipping false gods. We want to be well clothed, well fed, well housed and well entertained. External trappings too often are the hallmarks of "success."

In my opinion, real success is the ability to plunge into the dark and uncertain waters of life, battle the currents and come up with gleaming treasures—even if it's only an odd shaped shell—if this is what gives satisfaction and a sense of accomplishment.

Spearmint Flavor

Dear Ann Landers: I laughed when I read that letter from "Jimmie and Ronnie" the kids who wanted to know if there really was a song called "Does the Spearmint Lose Its Flavor on the Bedpost Overnight?"

I have an old phonograph record of this number. It belonged to my father and every now and then I play it for laughs. It goes like this, in case the kids want to know a few of the lyrics:

"If you chew it in the morning, it will be too hard to bite,

Can't you see I'm going crazy, won't someone set me right?"

Does the spearmint lose its flavor on the bedpost overnight?"

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Ann, I agree with you; the songs of 25 years ago may have been nutty, but they don't compare with the stuff on the radio today. Have you heard "Poor Jenny"? When they get so hard-up for ideas that they have to write a song about a teen-age girl who lags in jail on her first date, then I give up.—E.B.

Pay It Yourself

Dear Ann: Who should pay the damages, me or the woman who does my cleaning and laundry? This woman has been working for me for about three years. She is positively the dumbest thing who ever walked the earth. Last week she overloaded my washing machine. Not only did she break the wringer, but she burned out the motor. My husband has insurance on just about everything but this. Is she responsible and should I insist that

she pay to have the machine repaired?—MRS. F.

Dear Mrs. F.: If it's a legal opinion you want, see a lawyer. If it's my personal opinion you are after, I say, pay the repair bill yourself. This sort of thing happens all the time. Usually it's furniture damage, porcelain breakage, or damage to appliances.

The maid or cleaning woman should not be asked to pay the repair bill any more than a person employed in a factory should pay for machinery if he broke it.

Arctic Visit Is Easier If You Know Right People

When you are told that you have 48 hours to prepare for a trip to the eastern Arctic you can have no better employer than the Hudson's Bay Company, thinks Victoria visitor Malvina Bolus, editor of the pioneer Canadian firm's magazine, The Beaver.

"I simply went around to members of the fur trade branch and borrowed everything I needed," Miss Bolus said yesterday.

She toured the eastern Arctic in the spring of this year, travelling from post to post in a company aircraft.

"It was a wonderfully educational trip," said the editor of a magazine which started as house organ and which now has a press run of about 30,000 copies.

While in Victoria Miss Bolus is staying with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. R. Bolus, 322 Plaskett Place.

She will return to Winnipeg and the Hudson's Bay Company head office on Monday, but says she hopes to live in Victoria some day.

Born on the Falkland Islands and educated in England, Miss Bolus came to Canada shortly after the Second World War and became editor of the Canadian Geographical Magazine which is published by the

Royal Canadian Geographical Society.

She became editor of The Beaver 18 months ago.

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Marriage in Late August

Mr. and Mrs. Russel A. Roome of Rockland Avenue announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Marion Kathryn, to Lieut. Garry Wood Hollingshead, RCE, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hollingshead of Edmonton. Miss Roome is a 1958 graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital school of radiography. Lieut. Hollingshead is a 1959 graduate of Royal Military College, Kingston. The wedding will take place at 2.30 p.m., Aug. 29, in Christ Church Cathedral.—(Chevrone photo.)



Saur Tut Ef has a kiss for Kelly.

Arab Shows Beautiful Manners

Stallion Her Rocking Horse

A magnificent Arab stallion—with an Egyptian name and a coat that shines like a copper amulet in the sun—might as well be a rocking horse to a two-year-old baby called Kelly.

The stallion is Saur Tut Ef—exactly four years old, and

the only Arabian stallion on the Island. Kelly is the nice, blond baby of Aubrey and Barb Temblett, who also own Saur Tut Ef.

They all live at a place called Copper Leaf Arabians, near Prospect Lake.

When Saur Tut Ef who dances around his corral like a swift creature not quite of this earth, sees Kelly, he halts, backs up, allows her to kiss his velvet nose and generally employs his most beautiful manners.

Kelly doesn't speak much English yet. But she can say "whoa" loud and clear. And when Kelly says "whoa," the stallion whoas.

When she is placed on his back, he stands quite still until she is lifted off again.

All this is rather rare in a four-year-old stallion. But then Saur Tut Ef is rather rare himself. He has the characteristic Arab gait with a "full floating trot," forelegs gracefully extended.

His speed and beauty have won him local fame already, for he has been bred to Daala Shan, who won the hack and Arab award for B.C. and is owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter.

Aubrey Temblett hopes soon to have an Arab mare so that young Kelly will have four-footed playmates more her own size to call "whoa."

DEAF! Read Humphrey Golby's message from the Betteone Hearing Aid Co., published every day under Announcements, in this newspaper.

Northern Audio Company 223 Scollard Building

when showing the stallion at the PNE in Vancouver Aug. 22.

The lovely copper-colored animal will enter the All-Arab show to compete against entries from all over Canada and the U.S.

He will be shown in the breeding classes and in English, Western and costume performance classes. Barb will ride him in the English class but Mr. Temblett will show him in the Western and costume classes.

Sheik Temblett and his Arab steed have swept the boards in many small shows. Saur Tut Ef placed in Yakima and Pullman shows as a yearling and has been named best Arab at Saanichton, but this is the first big competition to be entered.

The stallion, who is called Chocky for short, came from the Orcas Island Arabian farm. He has the characteristic Arab gait with a "full floating trot," forelegs gracefully extended.

His speed and beauty have won him local fame already, for he has been bred to Daala Shan, who won the hack and Arab award for B.C. and is owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter.

Aubrey Temblett hopes soon to have an Arab mare so that young Kelly will have four-footed playmates more her own size to call "whoa."

DEAF! Read Humphrey Golby's message from the Betteone Hearing Aid Co., published every day under Announcements, in this newspaper.

Northern Audio Company 223 Scollard Building

Chicken, Seafood, Ham in One Dish

By LOUISE MOORE

Since everyone seems foot-loose and fancy-free—traveling all over the globe—there is a change of pace in food trends and many dishes that appear on our tables have adopted a foreign flavor, and that is good.

For the same old dishes, done in the same old way, can soon become pretty monotonous. So why not try a dish from a different country once in a while?

Once Known only to those familiar with cookery with a Spanish influence, the delights of Paella are becoming more widely-acclaimed and a recipe you'll appreciate having among your files is this one. It's a classic mixture of shrimp, mussels, clams, chicken, ham, rice and vegetables, served in the flat, round pan in which it is cooked. The mussels and clams are arranged on top of the dish for a smart effect. Fans of a one-dish meal will love it.

Here is where that peppery tabasco lends the authentic and zesty Spanish zip.

Cut a 3-pound broiler fryer chicken into serving pieces, sprinkle with 1 tsp. salt and

What's Cooking!

1/2 tsp. paprika. Heat 4 tblsp. cooking oil or butter in frying pan and brown the pieces of chicken nicely. Remove the pieces to a low baking dish with tight-fitting cover. Cook 1/2 pound ham, diced, in the fat that is left and add it to the chicken. Cook 1 medium onion, chopped, and 1/2 cup diced green pepper until onion is tender but not browned. Drain liquid from peas (1 can or 1 pound) and add to 1 12-ounce bottle of beer. Measure and add enough water to make 3 cups. Add 1/2 tsp. tabasco sauce. Stir liquid into frying pan, scraping down the brown particles from bottom of pan; add 2 bouillon cubes, 1/4 tsp. saffron, if you have it, and 1/4 tsp. salt. Bring to boil and pour over the chicken and ham. Sprinkle 1 1/2 cups raw rice over chicken; stir until all rice is moistened. Cover pan tightly so not a speck of steam escapes. Bake in moderate oven (350) 25 minutes. Uncover; toss rice. Arrange 6 mussels and 6 clams on top of

rice with 1/2 pound cleaned and cooked shrimp, pimientos cut in pieces and the drained peas. Return to oven and bake 10 minutes longer or until rice is tender.

This dish may be simmered on top of range in a heavy skillet with tight-fitting lid—a good idea in summer when you don't wish to light the oven.

Nothing further is needed but a lush big salad of mixed greens and fresh fruit for dessert.

Note—In summer you can't always get the fresh mussels but they come in jars and can be used for this dish quite nicely.

NOW the new

OMEGA

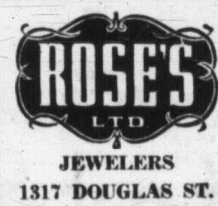
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Every Omega watch is backed by a world-wide guarantee that applies in 130 countries. See the new "Century" now, and other fine Omega men's and ladies' models.

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1317 DOUGLAS ST.

Waited Once—Not Again

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—It took 40 years for Mrs. Rosie Whitlock Palmer to make up her mind to have her marriage annulled; but four hours after she was free she got married again.

The 66-year-old woman told Judge A. J. Woolsey that William Palmer left her the day after their wedding April 1, 1919.

Four hours after the annulment she married Grover Harrel, 70.



R. O. MUNSON

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Vogue Pattern 4947

Make Smart Suits and Dresses—Plus From Newly-Arrived Fall Mohairs

Soft as the surface of a cloud and just as airy... our new wool Mohairs are so glamorous they're being chosen as THE fabric for little Dresses-Plus, as well as Autumn suits. Sketched are two vogue fashions which can go to dinner by themselves or on a shopping spree with plastron top or jacket added. Choose a glorious color and start sewing NOW. 54" and 56" widths.

Yard 7.95 to 12.95



Vogue Pattern 4944

One-to-Three-Yard Lengths of Velvet or Velveteen

Useful lengths for girls' dresses or little boys' shorts. Specially priced for thrifty shoppers. Reg. to 3.95 yard.

1/3 to 1/2 Off

Always in stock: A complete selection of newest Vogue Patterns.

Not Enough Russians

MOSCOW (UPI)—Mrs. Pat Nixon said yesterday she did not meet as many Russians as she hoped to on her tour of the Soviet Union because the Soviet people were not told in advance where she would be.

The U.S. vice-president's wife has met as many if not more Russians than her husband through paying separate visits in the cities they have toured.

The Russians, she said, have been "very moved by the fact I spoke to them and visited them" in hospitals, schools, apartments and on the street.

"But this tour has been difficult because I have not known my program in advance and neither have the people," she said.

"When you are in a country such a short time, to have any impact you should see as

many people as possible. These spur-of-the-moment visits I don't care for at all. I saw so few Russians wherever I went."

"In other countries there would be more people because they had it in the papers where I was going. In some countries I have gotten more newspaper coverage than my husband because, while he was seeing officials, I was visiting the people."

SOUTH SEAS ISLAND TOUR

Many Victorians are always seeking new places to visit. We have worked out an Air Tour to the South Seas, with stopovers at Honolulu, Samoa, Suva and Auckland. The round trip fare from Victoria via San Francisco to Auckland is \$820.00.

If you prefer a 30-day tour including all transportation, hotel accommodation and sightseeing trips, this will cost \$1,185.00 from Victoria to Auckland return.

Get the itinerary now. Bookings should be made early as accommodation is limited on the South Sea Islands.

WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE 1066 DOUGLAS EV 2-4712

There Is Much to See

and do in beautiful British Columbia this year, but you will miss much of the color and beauty if your vision is faulty. Have your eyes examined soon and bring the prescription for glasses to one of our offices, located for your convenience.

Prescription Optical

EV 4-5014 233 Yarrow Building 625 Fort Street and EV 4-7037 Medical Arts Building 1105 Pandora Ave.

Page THE CLEANER

BLANKET SPECIAL

August Special

Any blanket 1/2 price

50¢

Phone EV 2-9191 2929 DOUGLAS

Spice Summer Foods With Variety

It's a Time for Salads —But Some Prefer Curry

There is no doubt about it. Summertime is salad time.

It is also a time when boat-owners take to their boats, and whole families take to the woods on camping trips. The stay-at-homes live outdoors on the patio and living tends to get lazier and lazier.

It's a time of the year when we want light appealing appetizing foods. And there is nothing as crisp, cool and refreshing as a jellied salad which adds lively touches to everyday meals.

Lovely hot-weather foods—cold, pink shrimp sitting on beds of ice, Cold asparagus, iced-tea and lemon, fresh fruit tarts, Cucumber, Pineapple all the way from palm-swaying Hawaii. All manner of fruit and berries.

The other school of thought follows the way those in the Far East look at it.

They claim there's a method behind such seeming madness as serving red-hot food in red hot weather.

Ask anyone who hails from such sultry climes as India, Morocco or the South of Spain.

They will tell you that when you're warmed up inside, you warm up outside and evaporating perspiration cools you off.

If you ascribe to this culinary cooling system, use foods that come in cans, packages and jars and that need little more than a warm up so that you don't simmer while getting the meal ready. To give

sultry weather fare glamour, use olives to add contrast in color and flavor.

Spain's gift to the gourmet not only brightens up the flavor of any dish but the green of the olive gives a gala feeling to the fare.

Here's a recipe to try, and we call it, "Cool-off-in-a-Hurry-Curry". Makes about 6 servings.

1 16-17-ounce can eling	1/2 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed green olives
peach halves	1 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons olive oil	2 cups rice
1 medium-sized onion, chopped	3 1/2 cups cold water
1 tablespoon curry powder	2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon mace	2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 teaspoon pepper	Sliced pimiento-stuffed green olives
Salt to taste	
1 12-ounce can luncheon meat, diced	

Drain peaches; reserve syrup. Chop peaches. Combine oil and onion and cook over medium heat until onion is tender. Add curry powder, mace, pepper and salt to taste; blend. Add peaches, peach syrup, meat and 1/2 cup sliced olives. Cover and cook over medium heat 5 minutes. Stir in sour cream and cook 1 minute. Meanwhile, combine rice, water, 2 teaspoons salt, and butter or margarine. Cook over high heat to boiling point, reduce heat to low; stir once. Cover and cook over low heat 12-14 minutes, or until all liquid is absorbed. Press rice into greased 8-inch ring mold. Let stand 10 minutes; unmold. Serve curry with rice ring. Garnish with sliced olives.



Fresh Raspberry Trifle is a luscious-looking and delightful dessert which can be prepared in a jiffy from fresh berries grown on the Island and featured in many stores this summer. Use a large glass bowl or sherbert glasses. Line with alternate layers of raspberries and lady fingers with an instant coconut-flavored pudding mix forming the final layer. Whipped cream, whole berries or toasted coconut top it off as garnish.

Hot Weather Food Hints

For quick cinnamon toast, cream the butter with sugar and cinnamon and spread on the hot toast. It seems to taste better when prepared his way.

Add a teaspoon of instant coffee to half a cup of chilled sour cream. It makes a delicious topping for apple brown betty, peach cobbler or berry tarts. Try it on pumpkin or mince pies, too.

Leftover sandwiches need not be discarded. Brush them with melted butter and saute to a golden brown on each side. They're quite delicious served in this way.

An interesting way of serving meat loaf for a buffet supper is to pack the meat mixture into a hollowed-out loaf of French bread, bake it, and bring the whole loaf to the table to be sliced.

Pineapple Coffee Cake



Pineapple Coffee Cake is prepared from an easy-to-make, moist yeast dough, and topped with a mixture of crushed pineapple. Rings of pineapple and cherries may also be used to decorate the cake for added effect. It's a wonderful accompaniment to that mid-morning cup of coffee, or that special brunch for the graduate or bride-to-be.



Teamed with ice-cold fruit punch, Date-Banana Ring conjures up pictures of lake picnics, and patio dinners. This ring is spicy with a light, loaf-cake texture and keeps well if stored in a tin. The glaze is extra.

Date-Banana Ring Cake

1 1/2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour or	1 cup fine granulated sugar
2 cups once-sifted pastry flour	1/2 cup chopped pitted dates
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder	1/2 cup soft shortening
1/4 teaspoon baking soda	2 eggs
1/4 teaspoon salt	1 cup mashed ripe banana
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon	2 tablespoons milk
1 cup granulated sugar	1 teaspoon vanilla

Grease a ring cake pan, 8 inches in diameter. Preheat oven to 350 deg. F. (moderate).

Sift together twice, then sift into a bowl the all-purpose or pastry flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and sugar; add and mix in dates. Add shortening, eggs and half of the mashed banana; stir to combine, then beat with a wooden spoon for 300 strokes or with an electric mixer, set at medium speed, for 2 minutes. Add milk, vanilla and remaining banana; beat batter for 150 strokes or 1 minute with electric mixer. Turn into prepared pan and spread evenly. Bake in preheated oven 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Stand cake in its pan on a cake rack for 15 minutes, then turn out cake and allow it to cool completely on rack. Store in a covered tin.

For anyone with a porch or patio, some imagination and friends to enjoy it, dining "alfresco" can be a treat.

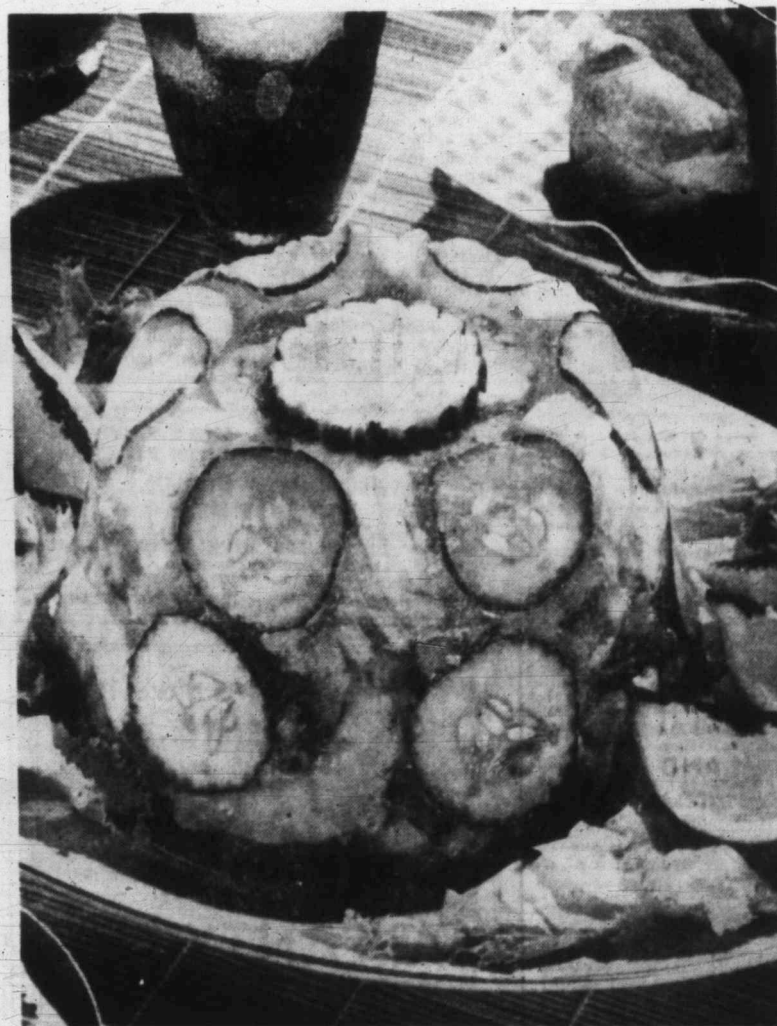
Your menu might sound like this: Asparagus Egg Casserole . . . use frozen, fresh or canned asparagus cooked, seasoned with butter, salt, pepper and fresh lemon juice combined with hard-boiled eggs and white sauce, topped with bread crumbs, then baked until brown; Fantan rolls, Iced Tea n' Lemon and fresh fruit tarts, and the dish, Shrimp Mold Alfresco.

Shrimp Mold Alfresco

2 envelopes flavored gelatin	1 pound fresh or frozen shrimp, cooked, cleaned
2 tablespoons sugar	1 cup cooked elbow macaroni
1/2 teaspoon salt	1/4 cup sliced green onions
dash cayenne pepper	1/4 cup diced celery
1/4 teaspoon dried dill	1 small cucumber, sliced
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel	tartar sauce or sour cream
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice	
2 1/2 cups boiling water	

Combine gelatin, sugar, salt, pepper, dill, and lemon peel. Add lemon juice to soften. Dissolve in boiling water. Chill in refrigerator until partly set. Fold in shrimp, macaroni, onions and celery. Lightly oil one quart mold. Arrange cucumber slices, on bottom and sides. Spoon in gelatin mixture. Firm in refrigerator. Unmold and serve on lettuce or endive. Garnish with paprika-topped lemons and serve with tartar sauce or sour cream dressing or your favorite mayonnaise. Makes four to six servings.

Shrimp Mold Alfresco



PERSONAL MENTION

A club cruise organized by the Royal Victoria Yacht Club starts this weekend. Both sail and powerboats will travel by easy stages to Princess Louisa Inlet where they will stay for a couple of days before returning Aug. 15. These long-range cruises were a feature of the earlier years of RVYC which members have been anxious to revive.

Return to Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams and their daughter have returned to their home in Toronto after holidaying with Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Straughan of Oak Bay, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lott of Saanichton. Mr. Adams is a leading baritone and touring manager of the Canadian Opera Company, which will tour Western Canada next fall and will perform on the Island early in December. Mrs. Adams, well-known West Coast violinist as Patricia Adams, is prominent in musical circles in Toronto.

Calgary Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. James Burchett, 2660 Arbutus Road, have as house guests this week their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hemeon from Calgary. Accompanying the Hemeons are their two children, Jade Elizabeth, 4, and Christopher, 2.

Santa Barbara Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sheridan of Santa Barbara, Calif., are staying at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. While in Victoria they are visiting their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones of Cochrane Street.

From Fredericton

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Moore of Fredericton, N.B., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. W. K. Stirling, at their home in Langford.

At Shawnigan

Victorians holidaying recently at the Shawnigan Beach Hotel include Miss E. Hume, Mrs. I. Mason, Mr. W. Linden Bell, David and Linden, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Gregory, Nan, Frances and Ricky; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. O'Grady, Clodagh and Richard; Mr. R. G. Whitehead and Ronny; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Christie, Charles and John; Mrs. G. A. Gray, Michael, Christie and Mary Amanda.

August Wedding

Of interest here and in Vancouver is the announcement of the engagement of Derene Elaine MacRae, daughter of Mrs. Clara MacRae of Vancouver, formerly of Victoria, to Mr. Earle Phillips, son of Mr. Lionel Phillips and the late Mrs. Phillips of Vancouver. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., Aug. 28, in St. Giles United Church, Vancouver, with Rev. Angus Jack officiating.

To Honor Bride-Elect

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Joyce Harman, an August bride-elect, July 31 by Mrs. B. Holmes and Mrs. C. Preston at the home of the latter, 1670 Kisher Avenue. The bride-to-be and her mother were presented with corsages. Guests included Mrs. A. Harman, Miss Eleanor Harman, Mrs. J. C. Holmes, Mrs. R. Harman, Mrs. L. Harman, Mrs. F. Fanstone, Mrs. A. Powell, Mrs. E. W. Preston, Mrs. F. Wratton, Mrs. J. Quilte, Mrs. J. W. Gibbons, Mrs. E. J. Caswell, Mrs. B. Wheeler, Mrs. E. Thomas, Mrs. J. Johnston, Mrs. A. Jacobs, Mrs. B. Dunn, Mrs. W. Coleman, Mrs. C. Rae, Mrs. G. Axtell, Mrs. L. Fanstone, Miss Ross Fansone, Mrs. P. J. Leahy and Mrs. F. Barker.

Bridal Shower

Mrs. H. Nicolson gave a shower at her home, 1548 Bank Street, for Marilyn Cann, August bride-elect, July 29. Guests included Mrs. A. R. Cann, the bride's mother; Mrs. G. Powluk, mother of the groom; Miss Norma Erskin, Mrs. J. A. McKinty, Miss Roney McKinty, Mrs. P. Nicolson, the Misses Phyllis, Janet and Mary Nicolson, Mrs. D. Mesher, Mrs. G. Mesher, Miss Jannette Wright, Mrs. K. Cook and Miss Joyce Taylor.

Three-Week Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer and their three children have left Ganges for their home in Winnipeg following a three-week visit with Mr. Spencer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Leigh Spencer, of Scott Road.

LOVELIER YOU In Victoria This Month

By Mary Sue Miller



SUMMER HAIR CARE. The summer sun can burn your hair, and the result is a head that looks like straw. Once burned, the hair must be re-conditioned over a period of months before it returns to normal health and beauty. It, therefore, behoves a damsel to take as much pains to prevent burned hair, as burned skin.

These are the steps: 1. During long exposures to sunlight, cover your head with a scarf or hat. Always wear a cap when swimming. 2. After swimming in pool or surf, shower the head with clear water until salt or chlorine is removed. Both dull the hair. 3. Shampoo dry or normal hair once weekly; suds oily hair at least twice a week. 4. Between shampoos keep the scalp fragrant and clean with tonic applications, being sure to use a type that suits your type of hair.

5. To encourage gloss and manageability, brush night and morning. Hair that tends to dryness should be surfaced with pomade or hair dressing before brushing.

Given this care, your hair will look lovely all summer and in the autumn, too.

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Advertising Group Hosts of Convention

The Western Classified Advertising Association will be hosts at a convention in conjunction with the Pacific Northwest Classified Advertising Group, Aug. 23 to 26 at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Sid Sidaway, retiring president of the WCAA, said these two groups together represent 11 states, including Hawaii and Alaska.

The convention will be officially opened by Mr. Seth Halton, on behalf of the Victoria Press, on Aug. 24, when he greets the classified advertising managers between 9 and 10 a.m.

Wives of the delegates will be taken on a tour including the Malahat, Mill Bay and Brentwood, stopping for lunch at Brent Lodge, on the opening day. There will be a cocktail party at the Empress at 5:30 p.m.

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1465 Douglas, Opp. City Hall
EV 2-5821 or EV 2-5815

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BALLANTYNE'S
900 DOUGLAS EV 4-0555

New First Lady of Canada

Illustrious Family

MONTREAL (CP) — Mrs. Pauline Vanier, tall, attractive wife of Canada's next governor-general, comes from an old and illustrious French-Canadian family—the de Salaberry.

In the early days of Canada, they fought Indians, explored the northwest, served with the British in the Napoleonic wars and sat on legislative councils.

The de Salaberry were the seigneurs of Chambly de Rouville in the early feudal days of Canada.

The Queen announced yesterday in Halifax that Maj.-Gen. George P. Vanier, Canada's first ambassador to France, now retired from diplomatic life, will become governor-general when Vincent Massey retires in September.

Mrs. Vanier, a striking, grey-haired woman, is the mother of four sons and a daughter. One son is a Roman Catholic Trappist monk, vowed to silence. All the others live in Europe.

An adept hostess, she was Canada's first lady in Paris in the tricky post-war years of France, when her husband served as Canadian ambas-



MAJ.-GEN. and MRS. GEORGE VANIER

sador. She was at his side through most of the war—even in Algiers when he was Canada's envoy to Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Free French forces.

Daughter of Charles Hector Archer, a Quebec Superior Court judge who argued once before the Privy Council in England, she grew up amid finer things of life.

She got her first real taste of war when she escaped in a small cargo boat from a French port just before France capitulated to the Nazis. Mrs. Vanier, her mother and four children spent five days in the small ship, jammed with 300 refugees.

"My mother and children stood the voyage remarkably well, even though space was cramped and food scarce," she recalled later. They had only two sandwiches a day to eat and the water supply vanished before reaching port.

Mrs. Vanier was active in the Red Cross both in Canada and in Britain during the war. In 1942, she was elected honorary president of the St. John Ambulance Association auxiliary committee and received a parchment for her work from the Venerable Order of St. John of Jerusalem—believed to be the first time such an honor was paid to a woman.

Officers Guard of Honor At Murray-Jones Wedding

Supply officers formed a naval guard of honor outside Christ Church Cathedral yesterday at the wedding of Barbara Ruth Jones and Sub-Lt. John Bruce Murray.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horace Jones of 2540 Shakespeare Street. Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Murray, parents of the groom, live in Madoc, Ont.

Canon R. E. H. Howell officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

The bride, given away by her father, wore a gown of lace and nylon fashioned on

empire lines. Two bouffant

back panels trimmed with

French lace flowed into a

slight chapel train. Her cor-

net of seed pearls and sequins

surmounted an illusion mist

veil.

Maid of honor was Miss

Sandra Parkinson of Vancou-

ver, cousin of the bride, and

Mrs. Douglas Rose also

attended the bride.

A reception was held in the

wardroom of HMCS Naden.

The young couple are travel-

ling to Halifax, where the

groom will take up new duties

in HMCS Swansea.

Rittich-Roberts

St. Andrew's Cathedral was the scene of a double-ring ceremony yesterday, when Kathleen Julia Roberts and Mr. Andrew Jeffrey Rittich exchanged marriage vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. H. D. Gordon Roberts of 251 Howe Street, and the late Mr. Roberts, and the groom is son of Mr. T. M. Rittich, 1217 McKenzie Street, and the late Mrs. Rittich.

The bride's gown, cut on

empire lines with the bodice

overlaid with Chantilly lace,

had a hooped skirt decorated

with demure bows and hand-

clipped applique. Her illusion

mist veil was crowned with a

tiaara of seed pearls and se-

quins. She carried a bouquet

of gardenias and white stocks

intermingled with ivy.

Mrs. William Vogel and Mrs.

John Emslie attended the

bride. Mr. Patrick McLough-

lin was best man and Mr. John

Emslie, Mr. Lawrence St.

Hilaire and Mr. Louis de

Macedo were ushers.

Many out-of-town guests at-

tended the reception at the

home of the bride.

The bride wore a hand-

clipped silk sheath dress with

white accessories and a soft

tangerine-colored mat for a

honeymoon trip to Banff, Lake

Louise and Jasper.

Capital City No. 303 Loyal

True Blue Association will

meet Monday in the Orange

Hall, 8 p.m.

Westerham School

1765 ROCKLAND AVE.

Girls—Kindergarten to

Grade 9

Boys—Kindergarten to

Grade 9

Phone EV 4-2923

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross, 937 Foul Bay Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia Mae, to Mr. Alfred Nelson Foxgord, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Foxgord, 1144 Queens Avenue. The wedding will take place in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, at 1 p.m., Aug. 22. —(Photos by Campbell Studio and Meyers.)

UNIFORMS

New Styles Have Been Added

Choose from our complete selection of tailored and high-style uniforms suitable for nurses, beauticians, receptionists and waitresses. Three-quarter, short and long sleeves.

Terylene from.....9.98
Drip-dry cotton from.....6.98
Terylene and cotton blend from.....14.98
Cotton from.....4.98
Sizes 8-20, 38-44, 14½-22½, tails 12-20.

Still a good selection of white uniforms in discontinued lines and broken sizes. Sharkskins, terylene, cottons.

At ½ Off and More

CAPS.....1.98

NYLONS

Standard length.....99¢

Extra long, from.....1.55

SLIPS

Nylon and drip-dry cotton, from.....2.98

HALF SLIPS in drip-dry cotton, from.....1.98

Lady Mae
SHOPPE
824 YATES ST.
Theatre Row

Open Wednesday All Day
Friday Till 9 p.m.

Picnic Across Border

FULFORD HARBOR—One hundred and eighty-three women from B.C. and the U.S. shared an international picnic, the fifth of its kind, last week at Port Angeles.

This is an annual event for members of the South Vancouver Island Women's Institute and the Clallam County Homemakers' Club.

Members from B.C. who travelled on the Mv Kalakala, were met by Mrs. Reid of Port Angeles and escorted to Fairview Grange Park, Port Angeles.

After lunch the visitors were welcomed by the president of the Clallam County Club, Mrs. Ward Ball, who introduced the officers of their board, Mrs. Clarence Colby, Mrs. R. L. Bridgen and Mrs. Toni Masl.

Mrs. F. Robinson, president of the B.C.-W.I. presented the local board, Mrs. H. Lauritzen, Mrs. E. H. Emery and directors, Mrs. H. E. McConda and Mrs. Ingram of Victoria.

This annual border picnic, planned by the advisory council of the Clallam County Homemakers' Club, is a means of bringing women from U.S. and Canada together. Last year it was held in Victoria's Beacon Hill Park.

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check your choice below

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- ☐ Nervous Deafness—Can It Be Helped?
- ☐ First Aid For Sick Hearing Aids

You may hear better than you think and, whether or not you now use a hearing aid, one of these valuable and informative booklets may give you the information you need to enjoy the kind of full hearing you want.

Any of these booklets may be obtained FREE without any charge or obligation simply for the asking. Just indicate the booklet you wish by checking above and returning this advertising to us in the mail with your name and address.

Or, phone or come in personally to obtain your copies. We will certainly be happy to be of service to you and to answer any questions you may have.

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Announcement GOOSEY GANDER

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Temporary Quarters, 3937 Lauder Road

Pending completion of their new premises at Telegraph Bay Rd. and Arbutus, delayed by present conditions in the lumber industry.

For Registration and Inquiries, Phone GR 7-3573

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If we fail to get the Following Results in 60 Days

OVERWEIGHT:
Lose 15 pounds. 3" off hips and waist. Take one inch off ankles.

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FIGURE-FORM INTERNATIONAL
EV 5-6755

1315 GOVERNMENT STREET
OPEN 10 TO 10 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

SKYMASTERS
JUDGE PARKER
BLONDIE
BEN BOLT
LIL ABNER
REX MORGAN
ARCHIE
JULIE JONES
POGO
RIP KIRBY

SKYMASTERS
MAYDAY FLYING HOLLY HALF WAY AROUND THE WORLD SO THAT SHE CAN BE NEAR SKY WHEN HE'S FOUND—REAL TIGHTENING, BOY!
THAT IT IS, MAC...
MAYDAY'S BEEN CHECKED OUT IN SPACE FORCE JETS, AND SHE GOT CLEARANCE FOR FLIGHT FROM HQ! SHE'S A RIGHT CLEVER GAL!
HMMM, I WONDER WHO SHE'S REALLY FLYING TO SKY... HOLLY OR HERSELF?

JUDGE PARKER
PREOCCUPIED AND CONCERNED AFTER HIS CONTACT WITH THE BIG MAN, JUDGE PARKER ATTEMPTS TO CONCEAL HIS EMOTIONS FROM HIS WIFE, JANET!
DARLING, I KNOW SOMETHING'S WORRYING YOU! TELL ME ABOUT IT!
I'M JUST TIRED... NOTHING ELSE, JANET!
WE PROMISED TO BE HONEST WITH EACH OTHER, FREDDIE! HAVE ANY OF THE OLD GANG BEEN IN TOUCH WITH YOU?
WHY DO YOU ASK A SILLY QUESTION LIKE THAT?
IT'S NOT A SILLY QUESTION! WELL, IT IS! STOP REMINDING ME OF MY PAST! I'M NOT PROUD OF IT!

BLONDIE
PHEW!... THAT COLD SHOWER'S GOING TO FEEL GOOD!
BUS STOP

BEN BOLT
HUH? WHA—MUSTA DROPPED OFF—WHAT'S COOKIN', CHAMP?
LOOK AT THE MAN ON THE RIGHT—
BEN AND SPIDER HAVE TRILLED QUENTIN BEST, A PROMISING FIGHTER, TO A THEATER FEATURING BALLET...
WELL, I'LL BE ANCHORED T'WIND'ARD!!

LIL ABNER
SAID THE ENTIRE PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA HAS BEEN KIDNAPPED!!
WHO?
BLAST YOU, FOSDICK, ARE YOU DEAF?
EXCUSE ME, CHIEF—I MUST'VE LEFT MY RADIO ON—I HEAR A CLASSICAL PROGRAM!
??-GURP!! I HAVEN'T ANY RADIO!! PAWNED IT LAST WEEK—BUT ??-I STILL HEAR MUSIC!
NELSON SHRINK-A-FELLER!!
I WAS JUST GIVING YOUR SUNDAY HAT A MIDNIGHT DUSTING, SIR!!

REX MORGAN
CERTAIN THAT TONI VAN COYNE IS USING ILLNESS AS A RUSE TO HAVE DE MORGAN SEE HER, MELISSA BELABORS JUNE GALE FOR BEING TOO PASSIVE!
YOU'VE GOT TO FIGHT FIRE WITH FIRE! IF TONI CLAIMS SHE'S SICK THEN YOU BE SICKER!
PLEASE, MELISSA, GET BACK IN BED!
YOU KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS VERY MOMENT, DON'T YOU? TONI VAN COYNE'S FLUTTERING HER BIG BLONDE EYELASHES AND REX MORGAN'S GIVING HER HIS UNDIVIDED ATTENTION!
TELL ME EXACTLY HOW YOU FEEL, TONI!
I... I DON'T KNOW, REX! IT'S A FEELING OF EMPTINESS!

ARCHIE
ARCHIE, TO BE A SUCCESS TODAY YOU HAVE TO SPECIALIZE! CHOOSE A DIFFICULT SUBJECT AND MASTER IT!
Y'KNOW, POP, YOU'RE RIGHT! I'VE BEEN SORT OF A JERK-OF-ALL-JOBS AND MASTER OF NONE!
I'M GOING TO PICK OUT SOMETHING HARD AND STICK TO IT UNTIL I'M AN EXPERT!
GOOD BOY!

JULIE JONES
HOPE YOU FOLKS ENJOYED THE DAY AS MUCH AS I DID! GET A REAL KICK OUT OF SHOWING OFF HOW MUCH I KNOW ABOUT SAN JUAN.
TALK ABOUT MUSTARD PLASTER—THAT HOGGE CHANCE CHARACTER NEVER LET US MORE THAN THREE FEET FROM HIM!
WHUMP

POGO
HOWDY, MZ BEAVER! I COME TO BRING A LITTLE LIGHT AN HAPPINESS INTO YOUR HAPPY LIFE.
PHOOH! WHAT'S IT GONNA COST?
THIS IS A FREE COUNTRY TRIAL SAMPLE SERVICE AN GUARANTEED SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK.
I DON'T LIKE IT, GIMME MY MONEY.
LET'S NOT BE PRECIPITATE—I GOT A SERVICE—SEE WHAT SUPPLIES WITH A SCRIPT FOR THE DAY—GIVES YOU SOMETHING TO SAY.
I GOT SOMETHING TO SAY—WHERE'S MY MONEY?

RIP KIRBY
RIP ARE YOU REALLY GOING TO TAKE DESMOND INTO POLICE HEADQUARTERS DRESSED AS THIS PROFESSOR JONES?
YES, HONEY, IT'S THE ONLY WAY HE CAN LOOK OVER THE ROQUES' GALLERY PHOTOS FOR THE KILLER...
GOOD LUCK, DESMOND, I'M SURE YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT...
I WISH I WERE AS CONFIDENT.
MY WORD, LOOK AT ALL THOSE UNIFORMS...
STEADY NOW, SOMETIMES A BOLD STRIKE IS THE BEST THING...

Garden Notes

Badly-Timed Walnuts

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

NUTLESS WALNUT—(G. M. J., Victoria). The walnut doesn't come in separate male and female trees like the holly, but bears both female blossoms and male catkins on the same tree. The pollen is spread from male to female blossoms by the wind, as with corn.

However, some trees have the annoying habit of opening the male and female flowers at different times—probably nature's attempt to avoid too much inbreeding—and the only way to overcome this defect is to have two or more trees fairly close together, so that whenever female blossoms are open and receptive, male catkins on one tree or another will be shedding their pollen.

FIRETHORN ROOTS—(A. F. A., Victoria). I don't think you need have the slightest worry about damage to your house foundation from the roots of pyracantha. This subject has fibrous roots rather than penetrative and the roots are more inclined to grow away from the dry-

ness of the foundation and walls rather than into them.

HOLLYHOCK TROUBLES—(J. S. L., Sidney). The hollyhock leaves you sent me are infected with hollyhock rust, a parasitic fungus which causes those rusty pustules on the backs of the leaves. This trouble, like the anthracium rust of snapdragons, seems to favor the older plants and, for this reason, it is best to keep some young stock coming along from seed every year to replace those which are getting overage.

Pick off and burn the more seriously affected leaves and dust the remainder with rose dust or dusting sulphur.

NATURALIZED CROCUSES—(W. B., Ladysmith). It is perfectly safe to treat the lawn in which crocuses are naturalized with a 2-4-D weedkiller. The bulbs are dormant now and, even when in active growth, 2-4-D has very little effect on the crocus.

SWEET WILLIAM—(J. J. V., Victoria). To grow really superb

Sweet Williams, suitable for exhibition, I suggest that you start now, taking cuttings from those plants which have borne the finest flowers. Dip the cut ends in a hormone rooting powder and insert in a shady bed of sandy soil until well rooted, then transfer to their flowering position in the garden.

Grow to a single stalk, removing all side shoots, and it is almost a certainty that you'll get flower clusters a foot across or more.

FRUIT-DROPPING APPLE—(A. L., Victoria). It is perfectly normal for an apple tree to drop some of its fruits. This is the so-called June drop, which actually takes place in July in our climate, and is an effort on the tree's part to thin out the crop to reasonable proportions.

The loss of very small fruitlets earlier in the season is usually due to imperfect pollenization of the blossoms, possibly because the tree lacks a suitable "husband." An abnormally heavy drop of half-grown fruit may be caused by dryness at the roots.

Industry Poses Plenty of Problems

Life's Tough for Left-Handers

By JOHN F. SEMBROWER

North American Newspaper Alliance

SHAMROCK, Tex.—Life is becoming increasingly difficult for left-handed people, according to an educator who has studied the problem more extensively than any other man in history.

H. M. Wiley, a portsideer himself, says few if any concessions are being made in modern technology toward persons who use their left hand more than their right. The latest machinery, accounting machines, computers and even advanced school equipment, does not allow for sinistrality, or left-handedness.

Wiley, chairman of a school board here since 1927, believes left-handedness is a definite but not serious handicap. He advocates alerting all parents to watch for the first tell-tale signs of left-handedness among their children so corrective measures can be taken without delay.

Expert on Sinistrality Wants Everyone Right

He claims it is a myth that such corrective measures cause serious psychological difficulties, such as stuttering, but warns that changing a left-handed baby to a right-handed one must be done very early in life. He contends that there is nothing hereditary about left-handedness and that it is acquired largely by chance.

Wiley points out that American Indians virtually eradicated left-handedness by deliberately releasing only the right arm of infants while they were still bound to the cradleboards on their mothers' backs.

He also notes that left-hand-

edness is relatively rare among devout Catholic groups, perhaps because of emphasis on use of the right hand in religious ceremonies.

Surveys show left-handedness is definitely on the rise, and boys are more prone to left-handedness than girls, according to Wiley, who also believes sinistrality increases during years of stress, such as during depressions and wars.

Wiley attributes this rise during stress years to the pre-occupation of parents with other problems. Children are not as properly trained during wars and depressions as they are in normal times.

Most disturbing thing about

left-handedness is the job discrimination practiced against portsideers by employers. Wiley claims many firms turn down left-handed job applicants because they regard them as safety hazards.

Wiley finds, in his survey of industry, left-handed persons being turned aside right and left. One carpenter foreman, for example, refused to work with lefties because "it gives me the willies to see a man using a hammer left-handed."

Wiley also finds lack of understanding in schools. Many classrooms, he says, are outfitted with one-armed instruction desks, virtually all of them designed for right-handed students.

The world definitely has taken a backward step regarding left-handedness, Wiley says. Anthropological studies indicate that stone-age man used his right and left hands interchangeably. Bushmen of Australia and African pygmies do the same today.

Hollywood Today

Laugh with the Princess

LONDON (NANA)—It was interesting watching Princess Margaret from my vantage point of three seats away at the world premiere of "The Boy and the Bridge" in London. She is tiny, very pretty and obviously enjoyed the respectful ovation from the audience, and the loud fanfare by the trumpeters of the Royal Military School of Music on her arrival. Before the film, there was a newsreel showing her sister, Queen Elizabeth, during her tour in Canada. Princess Margaret laughed with the rest of us at the sequence showing the Queen dancing with a portly, rather short gentleman at one of the grand balls.

Princess Margaret's escort, American Billy Wallace, had to step over the feet of the princess to reach his seat.

The nine-year-old star of "The Boy and the Bridge," Ian MacLaine, presented to Princess Margaret before the show, became ill with tummy trouble on the big day, but stoutly denied that he was nervous. He didn't have to be. He emerges as a new young star in this expertly written and directed—by Kevin McClory—tender tale of a boy who sets up housekeeping with a seagull high up in London's Tower Bridge because he believes his father has committed a murder.

At the caviar-champagne and anything-you-desired party given by producer Ivor Brice and his wife at the

By Sheila Graham

Casanova, following the premiere, everyone of consequence in London was present, including the Marquess of Milford Haven (with his new blonde friend, a model), William Randolph Hearst Jr., who was on his way to Russia; Douglas Fairbanks with his wife and daughter— "I spend six months in America, six here," Doug told me. He has two pictures in the planning stage—"a big one and a medium one, and I've just completed 'Scent of Danger.'"

Burt Ives, always happy-looking with his wife, and Burl, having finished his role in "Our Man in Havana," was leaving for the States for eight weeks of sailing off the east coast, and "I'm going to lose weight—gracefully."

I also met journalist Eddie Gilmore and his beautiful Russian wife, who danced expertly and sinuously with Mr. Ives while the guitarists played a wild Russian number.

Actor Jack Hawkins, with his wife, looked well, but told me, "I've just finished a long television series here with Dan Dailey, and all I want to do now is rest."

Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

Bridge Quiz:

There is little question that sound bidding separates the men from the boys. Among today's top players, there is no wide superiority in the play of the cards. Most championships, and especially team contests, are decided by bidding, and partnership understanding is often the decisive factor. A prime example is the superiority of the World Champion Italian players, who have defeated the United States for three years running despite the fact that the American players are admittedly the finest players in the world.

The biddings:

South West North East

1♠ Pass 2

What should North respond with each of the following hands?

a. ♠ J1097 ♠ A2

♥ 3 ♠ 104

♦ J2 ♠ KQ632

♣ 1083 ♠ KQ653

b. ♠ Q1084 ♠ A2

♥ A132 ♠ 104

♦ A6 ♠ KQ63

♣ A6 ♠ KJ1042

c. ♠ A19 ♠ AQ8

♥ KQ4 ♠ KQ9

♦ 1092 ♠ J92

♣ KJ42 ♠ AJ105

Answers to Bridge Quiz:

(a) Three spades. Your hand is utterly worthless—defensively, and every effort must be made to shut out opponents. Partner should know that he needs a very big hand to raise to game.

(b) One heart. You should nearly always respond with the lower of two weakish four-card suits, giving partner a chance to locate a fit at the one-level. If he rebids diamonds, you will then forget about spades, and try no-trump.

(c) Two no-trump. This is the most descriptive bid, showing 13-15 points and a square hand without a four-card major suit.

(d) Three diamonds. A jump raise in a minor suit is not forcing, and partner can pass with a minimum.

(e) Two clubs. Your hand is too strong for a double raise in diamonds. Support diamonds on the next round.

(f) Three no-trump. Again the most descriptive action, showing 16-18 points, a square hand, and no four-card major.

Released by The Associated Newspapers

Hunter Found Dead

MELVILLE, Sask. (CP)—Lawrence Lazor, 15, of Regina, was found dead in bushes near here, was believed killed accidentally by a bullet from the 22-calibre rifle with which he was hunting.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .

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ACROSS	62. Worked.	63. Russian mountains.	64. Command to call (pl.).
65. Part of ship.	66. Member of.	67. Thrust back.	68. Flare.
69. Part of air.	70. Tail race.	71. Thrust back.	72. Flare.
73. Part of ship.	74. Member of.	75. Thrust back.	76. Flare.
77. Part of air.	78. Tail race.	79. Thrust back.	80. Flare.
81. Part of ship.	82. Member of.	83. Thrust back.	84. Flare.
85. Part of air.	86. Tail race.	87. Thrust back.	88. Flare.
89. Part of ship.	90. Member of.	91. Thrust back.	92. Flare.
93. Part of air.	94. Tail race.	95. Thrust back.	96. Flare.
97. Part of ship.	98. Member of.	99. Thrust back.	100. Flare.

DOWN	1. Grace refuse.	2. Sandalwood.	3. Mathematical term.
4. Mongol.	5. Animal (pl.).	6. Term.	7. Race track.
8. Part of ship.	9. Part of air.	10. Part of ship.	11. Part of air.
12. Part of ship.	13. Part of air.	14. Part of ship.	15. Part of air.
16. Part of ship.	17. Part of air.	18. Part of ship.	19. Part of air.
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100. Part of ship.	101. Part of air.	102. Part of ship.	103. Part of air.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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821 Fort Street EV 4-3038
Safe Drivers have SAFECO

DON'T BE A CRICKET
Do not waste previous time. Prepare now for the FUTURE. We have many types of goods - but only one of these is described here - **REAL PROPERTY**. The only thing that you will ever have that will last.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE BEST BUYS
And then call Roy Green or S. Stephens EV 4-3755 anytime.

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\$1000
\$60 PER MONTH
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BRAND NEW NHA
Low down payment, 3 bedrooms. Full basement. Oil heat. Full price \$13,959.

HOME REVENUE NHA
Here is an opportunity to take advantage of rental income. The tenant pays the rent, 3 to choose from. Full price \$11,000.

\$15,950 to \$18,900
LIVING WITH LUXURY
A lovely home. Good terms. Best location. A home to live in. Full price \$25,555.

MCKENZIE AVE.
Large 4-bedroom home. Located on McKenzie Ave. Full price \$12,500.

EXCLUSIVE
Lovely home in Knappton with sea view. Contains 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, full basement. Full price \$15,000.

MCCANDLESS REALTY
ATTENTION BUYERS
\$2500 DOWN \$2500
QUAMICAN ST. AREA. Charming 4-room house. O.M. furnace, full basement. Located in quiet neighborhood. Call to Oak Bay broker. EV 4-3038.

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CLOVELLY TERRACE. High quality 3-level home. 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, O.M. heat, full basement. Full price \$15,000.

NEAR HOLLAND AVE.
LITTLE GEM. 4 rooms and utility. Well decorated. Full price \$7,900.

MONTREAL TRUST CO.
OAK BAY
An immaculate, three-bedroom home for sale. A new listing in this north and south facing. Full price \$11,900.

HAYNES
DALLAS ROAD. Near park in James Bay. Full price \$17,250.

NO BASEMENT BUNGALOW
Exceptionally well-planned home on a quiet street in the Fruit Bay Road. Full price \$14,900.

5% MORTGAGE
3-bedroom bungalow with full bath, full basement, full price \$13,500.

OAK BAY - MODERN 3-BEDROOM
Bungalow adjacent to boat house. Full price \$14,900.

IMMACULATE
5-year-old 2-bedroom full basement, new view, lovely garden. Full price \$12,500.

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Park. Modern family home. Full price \$14,900.

NEW 4-BEDROOM RANCHER
All day features, perimeter oil heat. Full price \$25,555.

ABERNATHY

150 HOUSES FOR SALE
Oak Bay Realty
FOR OAK BAY HOMES

ROCKLAND NR.
\$2500 DOWN
A quick and easy move into a new home. Full price \$11,500.

THE SHIPS GO BY
Have you ever watched the ships at the wharf? Full price \$23,000.

LANDSCAPE OFFICE
UPLANDS
Early occupancy is available in this 2 1/2-acre modern six-room home. Full price \$29,800.

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971 LAKEVIEW
This is one of the most attractive homes in the area. Full price \$10,400.

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ESTABLISHED 1903
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Outstanding value, nice location. Full price \$10,700.

MEARS & WHYTE OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
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VACANT - POSSESSION
3-bedroom, 2-bath, full basement. Full price \$11,900.

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HIGH GORGE SIX ROOMS OIL HEAT
Owner Transferred. Full price \$10,500.

ARBUSUT DISTRICT SEA VIEW
17 acres of mostly landscaped property with access to sea. Full price \$15,750.

LET'S ANALYZE THIS HOME
FIRST-Location. Full price \$8,700.

60 PER MONTH
2-bedroom, 2-bath, full basement. Full price \$14,900.

ACREAGE - VIEW
Charming 3-bedroom ranch bungalow. Full price \$7,950.

BY OWNER
3-bedroom, 2-bath, full basement. Full price \$14,900.

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3-bedroom, 2-bath, full basement. Full price \$14,900.

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HEISTERMAN LTD.
OAK BAY
NEAR WINDSOR PARK FOUR BEDROOMS, DEN, DOUBLE PLUMBING, OIL HEAT, DOUBLE LOT. Please call for further particulars. EV 4-3481.

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COLWOOD AREA LOW TAXES
Good for retired folk, among congenial neighbors who have moved here to escape high taxes. Full price \$8,600.

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WHY BUILD?
You can't live in this 12-year-old bungalow on a good street with sewer connected and the garden in for a lot less. Full price \$11,200.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE
FAIRFIELD CLEAR TITLE \$1000 DOWN
OWNER MOVING TO MAINLAND. Here is a charming older home in a quiet location. Full price \$5,500.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE
CITY FURNISHED COTTAGE 10% NET
Close to all conveniences. Never vacant. Full price \$5,500.

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SWINERTONS
OUR 10th Year. 620 Broughton St. EV 3-1181

150 HOUSES FOR SALE
NEAR SEAFRONT
Only a block from the sea. Full price \$10,500.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE
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1312 Broad Street. EV 3-1174

150 HOUSES FOR SALE
MOUNT TOLMIE
This is a beautiful home with a full basement. Full price \$18,750.

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CADBORO BAY
CUSTOM BUILT FOR EXECUTIVES. Full price \$24,500.

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ISLAND INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
714 FORT STREET. EV 4-7146

150 HOUSES FOR SALE
ESTATE SALE
Gardener's delight. Full price \$9,700.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE
OAK BAY
Retirement special. Full price \$11,800.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE
ROCKLAND AREA
1044 JOAN CRESCENT. Full price \$14,500.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE
Saanich Realty
LIMITED. 3918 Quadra at Reynolds. Full price \$11,900.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE
CEDAR HILL 3 BEDROOMS NEAR SCHOOL
Now is the time to buy your home. Full price \$14,500.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE
MEARS & WHYTE SAANICH REALTY LTD.
3918 Quadra at Reynolds. Full price \$11,900.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE
YOUNG AND ATTRACTIVE \$1500 DOWN
This is a beautiful home with a full basement. Full price \$8,350.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE
ACREAGE - VIEW
Charming 3-bedroom ranch bungalow. Full price \$7,950.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE
BY OWNER
3-bedroom, 2-bath, full basement. Full price \$14,900.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE
BY OWNER
3-bedroom, 2-bath, full basement. Full price \$14,900.

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BY OWNER
3-bedroom, 2-bath, full basement. Full price \$14,900.

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GORDON HUMLE LTD.
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NEW 4-BEDROOM BUNGALOW has full basement, full bathroom, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full living room, full living room. Full price \$7,350.

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1. Brand new 3-bedroom bungalow. Full price \$7,350.

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Glenview BUNGALOW. 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full living room. Full price \$6,600.

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Retirement special. Full price \$11,800.

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3918 Quadra at Reynolds. Full price \$11,900.

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This is a beautiful home with a full basement. Full price \$8,350.

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Charming 3-bedroom ranch bungalow. Full price \$7,950.

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HIGH CITY \$1900 DOWN \$72.50 MONTH - NHA!
\$13,450 - Sparkling new 3-bedroom, full bathroom, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full living room. Full price \$13,700.

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SNAP \$1000 DOWN \$75 LEASIDE AVE.
PAY \$60 per month on balance. Full price \$11,000.

'Situation in Hand'

Revolt in Laos Stirs UN Chief

SAIGON (UPI) — Reports from Communist attacked paratroops "have the situation well in hand" on the nation's threatened northern border, but new Red offensives appeared likely.

The government of Laos charges that the Red attackers are armed and supplied by the Communist nations which border Laos on the north.

Laos' vice-premier, Katay Sasorith, has arrived in Paris on a surprise visit that may be the prelude to an appeal for UN action against the Reds. UN secretary-general Dag Hammarskjöld now is in the French capital.

At the same time, it was reported that Russia is demanding a meeting of the Geneva

commission to discuss possible intervention in Laos.

Reports from Geneva said U.K. foreign secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Russian foreign minister Andrei Gromyko will take time out from the big four foreign ministers' conference to discuss the situation in Laos. Britain and Russia were designated by the 1954 Geneva conference to supervise the Laos truce.

Laos has been the scene of sporadic battles with the Reds ever since the 1954 conference achieved a nominal settlement of Indochina problems.

KANGAROO HIDES

The skin of Australian kangaroos is valued for making leather for both shoes and gloves.

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HIGHLY INTERESTING AUCTIONS

WEDNESDAY — 10 A.M. and 7.30 P.M.

Instructed by three families who have left for Eastern

Canada and other clients, we will sell, in our Salesrooms,

731-33 Johnson Street, on

WEDNESDAY NIGHT—7.30

Such as: Expensive Appliances—

Automatic Washers and Dryers (incl. Bendix Gas

Dryer), De Luxe Moffat 30-inch Electric Range,

Motorola Late Model TV and others, Large Com-

binator Fridge and Freezer (8 cu. ft. plus 360-lb.

Freezer), and other appliances.

Toasted Mahogany Twin Bedroom Suite, Simmons Hide-

A-Bed like new, Mahogany Chest on Chest, Maple finish

Bunk Beds, Brass Draw Fire Screen, Three Matching 9x6

British India Rugs, Axminster and other Carpets, several

Walnut Occasional Tables, Writing Desk, etc., as new

Twin Hollywood Beds, Walnut-case Singer Sewing Ma-

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FOUR, AS NEW, DINETTE AND PATIO SUITES

Mahogany Bedroom Furniture, Chesterfield Suites,

Maple finish Coffee Tables.

RARE OLD TOPOGRAPHICAL PRINT OF VICTORIA

11-Ft. UTILITY BOY'S RUBABOUT

Two Stamp Collections, High-Powered Binoculars,

Cafe Equipment: 2-Door Fridge, Coke Vending

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OFFICE FURNITURE — RECORDS SAFE

Complete Set of Conveyancing Law Volumes, Type-

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CAPACITY AUCTION WED., 10 A.M.

Bathrooms, Toilets and Tanks, Sinks, Wash Basins, Re-

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Beds complete, Garden Tools, etc., etc.

Sales on View Tues. and Wed., 8.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

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Instructed by THE MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY,

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THE WELL-KEPT

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At the Residence, 2880 BEACH DRIVE,

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(Watch for Particulars and View Dates)

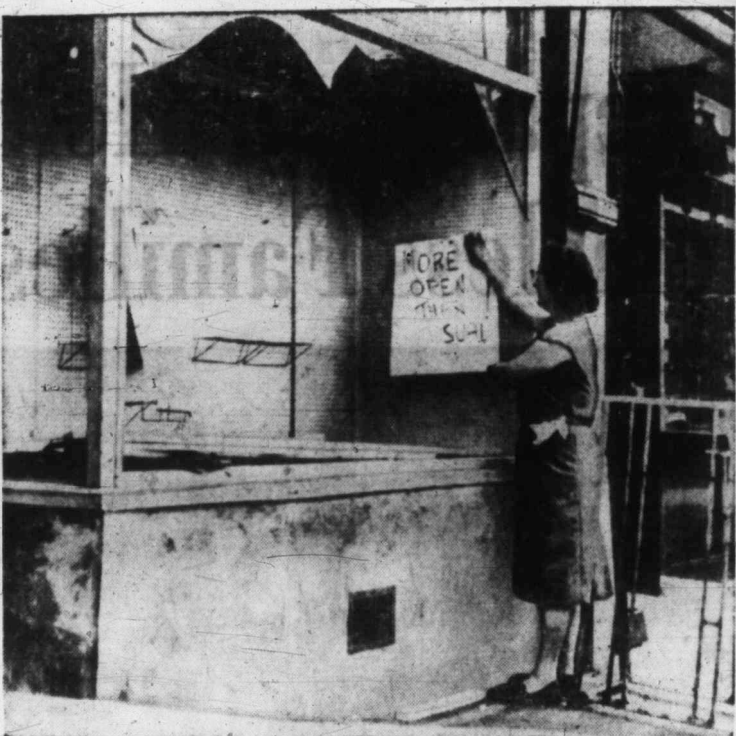
Of interest will be a Fine English Oak Refectory (Draw

end) Dining Table, Circa 1750.

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Shop Must Go On

"More open than usual" says the sign in the shop of Mrs. Marion Fairbairn of London, England. The shop's windows

were shattered recently when a 500-pound Nazi bomb was found nearby and detonated.

Mayor's Impression:

Spain 'Like Volcano'

Mayor Percy Scourrah gathered the impression in Madrid

that Spain was "kind of like

a volcano that could erupt at

any time," he said in telling

the Rotary Club of his recent

visit to Europe.

The mayor, accompanied by

Mrs. Scourrah, visited Lisbon,

Madrid, Rome, Venice, Vienna,

Munich, Berlin, Paris, Amster-

dam and London as a member

of a Canadian Federation of

Mayors and Municipalities

delegation to a local-govern-

ment conference in West

Berlin.

Spain, he said, appeared to

have two classes, the very rich

and the very poor, and wages

had not kept up with inflation

so that "everyone tries to have

two jobs."

Some of his other im-

pressions:

In Rome: "Very noticeable

is that the pedestrian

doesn't have many rights."

Also in Rome: "In my

opinion, they really kind of

take the tourist for all they

can."

Venice: "I know it's romantic

but personally I like a city

where there are some streets

you can walk on."

Vienna: "A very lovely city.

However, it's living in the

shadow of the Iron Curtain."

West Berlin: "There's no

sign of tension on the surface,

but if you talk to people pri-

vately there is a great sense

of apprehension."



THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

Jesus was a most practical person. Probably no great religious teacher ever had so much to say about money, despite his won personal indifference to it.

Clementine interrupted

President Wilson brutally in

the middle of peace discussions.

"This man talks like Jesus

Christ; let's get down to busi-

ness." On the contrary, his

teachings trouble us, not be-

cause they are impractical but

because they are true.

I was reading the other day

about a turtle with two heads

who was about to have a ner-

vous breakdown. Having two

heads that want to go in op-

posite directions brings about a

nervous breakdown in human

beings too.

Take for example, "Blessed

are the pure in heart," which

means "sincere," or "single

minded." The man who is

double-minded has neither

happiness nor success. "A

man even of mediocre gifts,"

says Andre Maurois, "who con-

centrates all his force on a

single object will obtain results

which will seem miraculous to

spirits that are perhaps swifter

but without warmth and with-

out love."

"What do ye more than

others?" asked Jesus. So H. J.

Heinz, who started with a little

plot of horseradish, developed

his "57 Varieties." He gave

us the motto, "To do a common

thing uncommonly well brings

success."

Something Extra in Pie

Knott's famous berry farm

and village outside Los Angeles

developed with small begin-

nings with the slogan, "Put-

ting something extra in a piece

of pie." Babson's financial

firm is built on the motto, "Be

willing to go the second mile."

How down-to-earth do you

want it?

Take the parable of the

talents as another example.

Jesus believed all of us had

a talent and must develop it,

not getting discouraged be-

cause we only had one and

another had five. We must

have what Adler called "the

courage of imperfection." Lieb-

man said that a key to good

living was "to accept yourself

with your limitations." "Inwit"

is an old English word meaning

self-understanding.

He was severe enough.

"Straight is the gate and nar-

row is the way that leads to

life and few there be that find

it." Unless a man disciplined

his desires and controlled his

life he accomplished nothing.

Self-denial is the way to self-

hood.

Persistence is the way to

success, Jesus says. Conse-

quently Paul's most emphatic

demand was for "humorone"

—endurance.

Keep Seeking, Knocking

"Ask and ye shall receive,

seek and ye shall find, knock

and it shall be opened unto

you." Now the Greek suggests

continued asking. "Keep on

asking; keep on seeking; keep

on 'knocking.' Most men fail

in sight. Eighty per cent of

all sales are made after the fifth

call. Forty-eight per cent of

salesmen make one call and

quit. Twelve per cent make

three calls and quit. But 10

per cent make five or more

calls and make 80 per cent of

the sales.

Jesus said also that the way

to success was to love even

your enemies and to forgive

70 times seven. Impractical?

Or is hatred pulling down

your house to kill a rat? How

many men wear themselves

out with hostility? A man re-

lates that months later he re-

members the rudeness of a

street-car conductor and it

Up-Island Centre Prepares to Help Its Bereaved and Homeless Families

Three Tots Die

NORTH CEDAR — This shaken community seven miles south of Nanaimo did little else yesterday except help the three families who were burned out in the tragic fire that killed three young children and razed three homes.

Killed in the fire early Saturday, were three children of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Wardrobe, Lance, 4; Clayton, 3, and Carreen, 20 months.

MINOR BURNS

The father escaped with minor burns and shock. He was treated at Nanaimo General Hospital and later released.

RCMP said the oldest boy, who had been a victim of polio, made it to the doorway but was overcome on the threshold. Less than 12 hours after the worst fire in this small community's recent history, enough food, clothing and money had been donated to take care of the family's immediate needs.

"JUST WONDERFUL"

"This community has been just wonderful," said Alistair MacLeod, president of the North Cedar Ratepayers' Association. At a hastily-called meeting in the afternoon more than \$190 was donated. A contribution of \$5 came from a Seattle doctor.

At the Cedar Auction Ltd. in the morning, \$120 was collected by Joe Bannerman, one of the owners. The company added another \$40 to it, a percentage of the sales.

BENEFIT DANCE

A fund-raising dance is being planned "for sometime this week," said Mr. MacLeod.

The North Cedar group is co-ordinating a canvass of all the local areas for next week. The three houses, 200 yards from the volunteer fire hall, were burned to the ground within an hour after the fires were discovered.

ON MAINLAND

The children's mother and the Wardrobes' oldest child, Jade, had left Friday evening for Vancouver, but missed the train they had intended taking to Cranbrook for the funeral of Mrs. Wardrobe's sister. They returned last night.

The fire was discovered by Mr. Wardrobe, who had fallen asleep while watching television in the front room an hour-and-a-half after he returned home about 12.30 a.m.

"SKY WAS RED"

"I saw it about 225 from a couple of miles away. The whole sky was red," said Jack Johnson, who lived two houses south of the Wardrobe home.

He was the first on the scene and found Wardrobe sitting on the side of the road, crying, with his head in his hands.

"The house was nothing but flames then. The others hadn't started though," the neighbor said.

"SHEET OF FLAMES"

He said he saw Ronald Sage, his wife Jacqueline, their two children, Ronald, 3, and Ricky, 2, and Mr. Sage's brother, James, 16, run from their house as it went up in a sheet of flames. They were awakened by James Sage, who



Piles of rubble mark remains of three homes.—(Flett photo.)

heard Mr. Wardrobe's shouts for help.

"The wind shifted and Rod MacDonald's house, north of the Wardrobe place, started to burn," said Mr. Johnson.

The MacDonalds' television set, refrigerator, set of silver and some tables and chairs were saved. Mr. MacDonald's wife and four children were holidaying at Gibsons.

Both Mr. Johnson and Mr. MacDonald are volunteer firemen.

"Rod and I ran to the fire hall across the street and he

turned on the alarm while I got out the truck," said Mr. Johnson.

All the water in the truck's tank was used, and then a line was set out a quarter of a mile to a river.

"It didn't work any good. The pump had to pull with so much pressure the hoses kept breaking," firemen said.

USING WELLS

Residents in the area now say they hope to get a decent water system. Most of them are using wells for their water supply.

Owner of the rebuilt construction bunks, William

Brien, who lived just north of the MacDonald home, said the houses were valued at about \$2,000 and were only partially insured. He said he believed none of the three families had their belongings insured.

Mr. Wardrobe, a pipe-fitter employed by the Mayo Lumber Co. Ltd. at Nanaimo, received head burns but was released from Nanaimo Hospital after treatment.

Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Sage are both employed at the Harmac pulp mill at Nanaimo.

Winners Listed

Big Crowd Sees Highland Games

Close to 2,000 Victoria Scots turned out at MacDonald Park yesterday to watch a day-long program of Highland games, dancing and pipe-band events.

Winners of the more than 50 events staged as part of the 22nd annual gathering sponsored by the Victoria Highland Games Association were as follows:

Novice under 16 years Highland Fling: Vancouver Island only: Sheryl Thomas, North Cedar; Donna Woods, Heather Crill.

Under 7: Highland Fling—Beverly Ann Little, Calgary; Barbara Munro, Victoria; Margaret Rose Swanson, Richmond; Kathleen Middleton, Victoria.

Under 9: Sward—Madeline Russell, North Burnaby; Kathleen Middleton, Victoria; Beverly Ann Little, Calgary; Margaret Rose Swanson, Richmond; Kathleen Middleton, Victoria.

Under 11: Sward—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Kathleen Middleton, Victoria; Linda Mae Holmes, Nanaimo.

Under 13: Irish Jig—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Gordon Dash, Victoria; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Gloria Smith, Victoria.

Under 15: Sward—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Kathleen Middleton, Victoria; Linda Mae Holmes, Nanaimo.

Under 17: Irish Jig—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Gordon Dash, Victoria; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Gloria Smith, Victoria.

Under 19: Sward—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Kathleen Middleton, Victoria; Linda Mae Holmes, Nanaimo.

Under 21: Irish Jig—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Gordon Dash, Victoria; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Gloria Smith, Victoria.

Under 23: Sward—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Kathleen Middleton, Victoria; Linda Mae Holmes, Nanaimo.

Under 25: Irish Jig—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Gordon Dash, Victoria; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Gloria Smith, Victoria.

Under 27: Sward—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Kathleen Middleton, Victoria; Linda Mae Holmes, Nanaimo.

Under 29: Irish Jig—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Gordon Dash, Victoria; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Gloria Smith, Victoria.

Under 31: Sward—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Kathleen Middleton, Victoria; Linda Mae Holmes, Nanaimo.

Under 33: Irish Jig—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Gordon Dash, Victoria; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Gloria Smith, Victoria.

Under 35: Sward—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Kathleen Middleton, Victoria; Linda Mae Holmes, Nanaimo.

Under 37: Irish Jig—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Gordon Dash, Victoria; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Gloria Smith, Victoria.

Under 39: Sward—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Kathleen Middleton, Victoria; Linda Mae Holmes, Nanaimo.

Under 41: Irish Jig—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Gordon Dash, Victoria; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Gloria Smith, Victoria.

Under 43: Sward—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Kathleen Middleton, Victoria; Linda Mae Holmes, Nanaimo.

Under 45: Irish Jig—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Gordon Dash, Victoria; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Gloria Smith, Victoria.

Under 47: Sward—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Kathleen Middleton, Victoria; Linda Mae Holmes, Nanaimo.

Under 49: Irish Jig—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Gordon Dash, Victoria; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Gloria Smith, Victoria.

Under 51: Sward—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Kathleen Middleton, Victoria; Linda Mae Holmes, Nanaimo.

Under 53: Irish Jig—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Gordon Dash, Victoria; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Gloria Smith, Victoria.

Under 55: Sward—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Kathleen Middleton, Victoria; Linda Mae Holmes, Nanaimo.

Anna McKenzie, Victoria; Jean Miles, Vancouver.

Under 18: Sward—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Kathleen Middleton, Victoria; Linda Mae Holmes, Nanaimo.

Under 20: Irish Jig—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Gordon Dash, Victoria; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Gloria Smith, Victoria.

Under 22: Sward—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Kathleen Middleton, Victoria; Linda Mae Holmes, Nanaimo.

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Under 38: Sward—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Kathleen Middleton, Victoria; Linda Mae Holmes, Nanaimo.

Under 40: Irish Jig—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Gordon Dash, Victoria; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Gloria Smith, Victoria.

Under 42: Sward—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Kathleen Middleton, Victoria; Linda Mae Holmes, Nanaimo.

Under 44: Irish Jig—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Gordon Dash, Victoria; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Gloria Smith, Victoria.

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Under 68: Irish Jig—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Gordon Dash, Victoria; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Gloria Smith, Victoria.

Under 70: Sward—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Kathleen Middleton, Victoria; Linda Mae Holmes, Nanaimo.

McCull, Los Angeles; James McMillan, Vancouver; John Lowe, Victoria.

Under 16: Sward—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Kathleen Middleton, Victoria; Linda Mae Holmes, Nanaimo.

Under 18: Irish Jig—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Gordon Dash, Victoria; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Gloria Smith, Victoria.

Under 20: Sward—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Kathleen Middleton, Victoria; Linda Mae Holmes, Nanaimo.

Under 22: Irish Jig—Joanne Totten, Vancouver; Gordon Dash, Victoria; Bonnie Nisbet, New Westminster; Gloria Smith, Victoria.

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Driver by Moonlight Fined by Daylight

DUNCAN—A motorist who was driving by the light of the moon was fined \$10 in police court for not using his lights.

Harold N. Smith, Duncan, pleaded guilty to the July 19 offence on the Trans-Canada Highway just north of town.

He told the court he had just turned off his lights in the early hours of the morning, to see how bright the moon was, when he was stopped by police.

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SERVING VICTORIA FOR 47 YEARS With Thoughtfulness and Understanding SANDS MORTUARY LIMITED

Rebels Guarded As Ship Sails

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI)—A Panamanian freighter sailed for Duluth, Minn., Friday with six rebellious seamen aboard under guard after refusing to return to the ship because of low pay and poor working conditions.

Pull Over, Bub It's Still Loaded

SARANAC LAKE, N.Y. (AP)—Two repair men picked up a broken cash register at a drug store Friday and headed for their shop.

They had travelled about 15 miles when state police stopped them. The druggist had remembered there was \$1,500 in the cash drawer.

PIMPLES

If you're bothered by pimples, freckles, itching, scaly skin, psoriasis, acne, dandruff, blackheads, etc. try NIKODERM tonight. Works while you sleep. 1. Cures itching, burning, smarting in 1 minute. 2. Kills many germs, often the real cause of skin disorders. 3. Stops heal the skin, softer, smoother, lighter. Ask your druggist for NIKODERM today. Satisfaction or money back. And to clear your skin anti-septically use NIKODERM Medicated Soap.

Amateurs, 16 and over, Potpourri—Anne Stone, Vancouver; David Wilson, Vancouver; James Troy, Victoria.

Amateurs, 18 and over, marches—Peggy Gilles, Seattle; Anne Stone, Vancouver; David Wilson, Vancouver.

Amateur, 16 and over, strathspeys and reels—James Troy, Victoria; David Wilson, Vancouver; Anne Stone, Vancouver.

Amateur, 18 and over, strathspeys and reels—James Troy, Victoria; David Wilson, Vancouver; Anne Stone, Vancouver.

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Hudson's Bay Company

Daily Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Dial EV 5-1311 for Prompt Service

Pre-School WOOL SALE

Knit those sweaters, cardigans, socks and scarves now that your youngsters need for their back-to-school wear! You'll save, too, for this shipment of first quality wools has been specially purchased to bring you lowest possible prices!



English Import! Beautiful Parrot 4-Ply Fingering in 11 rich shades

Soft, yet hard-wearing; fine, yet easy to launder—that's imported Parrot fingering, a Paton & Baldwin yarn noted for its quality. 11—count them—really lovely colors, vibrant, yet rich and beautifully dyed, offer a wide choice plus originality. White, turquoise, camel-beige, silver-grey, navy, cardinal, maroon, emerald, open-blue, yellow, cinnamon brown.

Special, 1-oz. skein

21^c



Warm, Easy Knit Indian-Type Yarn

A chance to knit a smart Indian-type sweater, save over 20% as well when you buy this 100% wool that comes in a good color selection! Shop early—it won't last long at this price.

Special, 4-oz. skein

77^c

Heavy-Weight Wool for Handsome Bulky-Knit Sweaters

Top quality, wide color range and easy fingering are just a few of the qualities of this rich wool that's a joy to work with, produces high-fashion sweaters, warm socks, college scarves! Get yours now! Colors include: Black, cardinal, scarlet, yellow, turquoise, navy, royal blue, open blue, sky, shrimp, green, pink.

Special, 2-oz. skein

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Important—We would advise that you be sure to buy sufficient sale yarn to insure against shortage and the possibility of not being able to match desired colors. Unused sale wool may be returned.

9 a.m. Special

Personal shopping only. No mail, phone or C.O.D. Orders

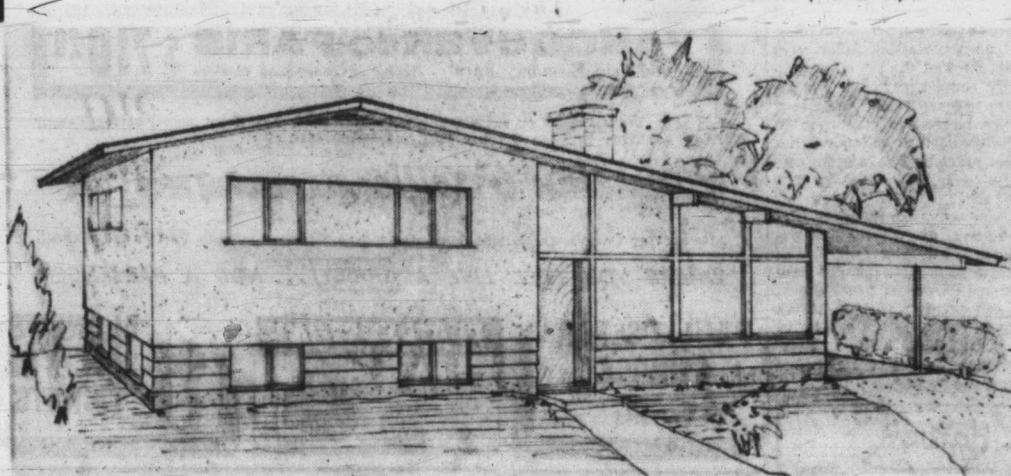
Wool Oddments—Assorted types of first quality wool at real savings. Many colors to choose from: Blue, white, yellow, green, pink, navy, mauve among them.

Special, oz. 19^c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, wool dept., main

SAN JUAN CONTEMPORARY

\$12,500 PLUS LOT
\$78 Per Month (P. & I.)



NHA 6% MORTGAGE OF APPROXIMATELY \$12,000 AVAILABLE
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Father's Heartbroken Story

'Those Poor Kids—Those Poor Kids'

By JASPER WARDROBE
(As told to Charles Thompson)

"I screamed my lungs out. But nobody came. I tried to get into the kitchen at least a dozen times, but I couldn't. The house was

just a furnace, nothing but flames. "All I could think of were the kids, those poor kids in there, and I kept trying and trying. "The walls and everything were nothing but flames. You

couldn't see more than three feet. Those poor kids. "It must have been going for some time before it woke me up. That end of the house was just flames, where the kids were. "I came home about 12:30. I'd been out for a couple of

(This is the bewildered and heartbroken account of the North Cedar fire by the father of three children—Lance, 4, Clayton, 3, and Carreen, 2—found last night.)

"I don't know how it started, but it was in the kitchen or bathroom. Maybe it was wiring. "I woke up choking, nearly suffocated. The house was a furnace. It was just tinder dry. "Two of the kids were in one room and one in another. I

never heard a sound out of them. Those poor kids. "All the windows were open. It was so hot. I guess that didn't help any. "I tried to get into the kitchen from the front room. I couldn't. All I could think of were those poor kids. "The house used to be a

duplex. Two outside doors opened into the kitchen. I tried to get in so many times I can't remember. I'd get inside, then I'd feel I was cooking. "The place was demolished in 35 minutes. "Then it was all over." See Story, Picture on Page 30.

Island Edition

Duncan Bureau
30 Kenneth Street
Phone Duncan 1600

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Island forecast,
mostly clear,
wind warning

(Details on Page 2)

No. 196—101st YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1959

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

62 PAGES

'Wonderful Experience'

Queen Wings Homeward

Tears in Her Eyes At Halifax Farewell

By JACK BRAYLEY

HALIFAX (CP) — The Queen's Comet zoomed into a foggy murk just before midnight Saturday, ending a 45-day, 15,000-mile Royal Tour that touched every facet of Canadian life and just about every Canadian heart.

It was a nautical-flavored sendoff. At a farewell state dinner in Halifax, the Queen, looking like the beautiful princess in a fairy tale, said her visit had been "a wonderful experience" that gave her much personal pleasure.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, almost emotional, said the tour was "memorable and inspiring," although sometimes arduous. An American reporter, one of three the Queen shook hands with in a final compliment to her shadowing press party, said she had tears in her eyes when she left the group to board the plane at nearby Shearwater naval base.

It had been a tough night for newspapermen, even though the Queen picked them out for a complimentary reference in her farewell speech. The press

See page 3.

boat rammed the aircraft carrier Bonaventure, but little damage was done.

After driving through cheering crowds in Halifax streets, the Queen and Prince Philip boarded the royal barge for a sail down the harbor as a massed choir and band on floats led in the singing of "Will Ye No Come Back Again?"

Thousands Join In

The song reached vociferous proportions as the thousands lining the dockyard terraces joined heartily in.

A half-size model brigantine, its yards manned by sailors in appropriate costume, stood off from the landing stage to add to the spell of the evening.

Then the Queen's barge moved down through a spectacular line of illuminated men-of-war. As she passed, each sailor lining the decks doffed his hat and "cheered the ship."

The tarmac at the naval air station had a ballroom atmosphere as Canadian cabinet members and their wives and other distinguished people in the farewell party

turned out in evening dress, the officers wearing full regalia.

Earlier, with 20,000 people looking on, the Queen presented new colors to the Royal Canadian Navy and gave a museum.

The royal couple also spent a happy time watching a junior musical ride perform their intricate patterns on the green-sward of an old athletic field; a visit to a veterans' hospital where the prince exchanged banter with old soldiers; and finally a goodbye and thank you to her personal Canadian staff, ranging from tour chief Howard Graham down to the Mounties on her security force.

Highlight of Tour

But the pomp and pageantry of the naval color ceremony on the garrison grounds under the brow of Citadel Hill was a highlight—and probably one of the highlights of the whole 15,000-mile, 45-day tour.

The appointment of the new governor-general at Halifax—700 miles from Ottawa—in conjunction with a special privy council session was unusual, if not unique.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker told reporters the royal tour had been a tremendous success and indicated there might be more in the future.

When the royal party ar-

Admiral of the Fleet

The Queen sat with Rear Admiral Hugh Pullen, chief of the Atlantic Command, and behind them sat the prince in the uniform of an admiral of the fleet and wearing the conspicuous blue sash of the Order of the Garter.

The Queen watched with interest the traditional ceremony that started with the marching off of the old color while the band played "Auld Lang Syne."

Then the new color was broken out on the drumheads, to be blessed and addressed by clergy of all denominations. The Queen stepped forward and as an officer knelt, she placed the color in its slot.

The Queen briefly spoke in

tribute to the navy and its battle honors and the padre asked that "it may never be unfurled except in the cause of truth and justice."

The officer returned to his place in the long line and a smart march-past and counter-march was carried out to the applause of the crowd.

During the whole show, in humid heat, only one sailor in the ranks of more than 700 keeled over in a faint. He was dragged unconsciously to the rear by four mates on the double and his place was filled in the blink of an eye.

To end it all, a pretty little girl in blue gave the Queen a bouquet that was tied with hat ties bearing the names of every ship in the fleet.

Mrs. Bennett Wins Ovation

KELOWNA — At yesterday's Social Credit seventh birthday party here Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett received nearly as many plaudits as Premier Bennett.

She received a big ovation at the banquet and later at the garden party at the Bennett residence.



Victorians will remember Queen Elizabeth like this, as she appeared here at Government House garden party just over two weeks ago.

Forest Fire

438 Evacuated In Tiny Vessel

BOTWOOD, Nfld. (CP) — The CNR's tiny coastal vessel Nonia arrived here late last night with 438 people evacuated from the forest fire-threatened community of Baie Verte, in northeastern Newfoundland.

The vessel was jammed with passengers in every nook and corner. It normally carries 90 passengers and a crew of 23.

Capt. Herbert Parsons said the large crowd was taken aboard because of "the emergency conditions." He said the 120-mile trip was made over rough seas without incident.

A heavy shower fell on the area yesterday afternoon, but when the Nonia sailed the weather had cleared. Rain is forecast for today.

The evacuees, most of them women and children, were being cared for by Red Cross officials here.

COULDN'T SEE — The evacuees said they could not see the flames before they departed, because of heavy smoke. The outbreak was about four miles from the community when the winds shifted.

A heavy shower fell on the area yesterday afternoon, but when the Nonia sailed the weather had cleared. Rain is forecast for today.

WIND SHIFTS — A raging forest fire threatened to destroy the lumbering community of Baie Verte, but a sudden shift in wind altered the fire's course late yesterday. It was last reported heading toward the village of Seal Island, although Baie Verte was still in "immediate danger." About 250 persons live at Seal Island.

Two other CNR coastal vessels were standing by at Baie Verte, but they could assist in evacuations at Seal Island if the fire continued on its present course.

BENNETT PREDICTS MUNICIPAL TAX CUT

Fire Arrow Fails, Bondfire Success

By ALEC MERRIMAN

KELOWNA — Premier Bennett proved a poor marksman last night, but the Social Credit \$85,000,000 bondfire roared up on schedule before 20,000 here.

The flaming arrow he shot from a slow-moving cruiser on Okanagan Lake hit the oil-soaked raft of logs, straw and \$85,000,000 worth of bonds, but fell back into the water without igniting the pyre.

RCMP DO JOB — RCMP, on the opposite side of the craft, came to the rescue and set the bargeload on fire at 10:25 p.m.

Just seven years to the hour since the Social Credit government took office in British Columbia, the province's direct debt "vanished" in smoke and a 30-foot-high flame.

20,000 WATCH — Some 20,000 Social Credit and Kelowna residents and vaca-

tioners lined the waterfront of Kelowna Park to see the historic blaze, described by some as the greatest event in Canadian history, by others as the greatest political hoax ever perpetrated in Canada, and by others as something in between.

The bonds were taken from the Canadian Bank of Commerce vault in Kelowna yesterday afternoon and loaded aboard the 40 by 40-foot raft.

BOUGHT BACK — The bonds were all void and had been bought back by the provincial government to retire the net debt, an election promise made in 1952.

Premier Bennett earlier in the day declared British Columbia free of the \$191,000,000 of public debt accumulated since 1974 and said the financial benefits would mean "something for everyone."

CUT TAXES — He made the declaration at a civic luncheon in this partying community of the Okanagan Valley, his home town. He promised among other things that the \$25,000,000 a year saved in bond interest will go toward a reduction in municipal taxes and an increase in his Social Credit government's \$28 annual grant to home owners.

"I want to tell you the debt reduction is genuine and B.C. is completely free of public debt at this time," he told party supporters at a B.C. Social Credit seventh birthday party banquet here.

ELECTION SOON? — It seemed certain that the premier plans to call an election next year, as he enumerated a long list of benefits planned for the next budget. He said there would be no immediate announcements because spending of money is "something for the budget and the ministers will report what they plan. But there is something planned for everyone."

The \$25,000,000 extra a year he claims he will now have to spend is the debt charges that were formerly paid on the public debt.

CHRONIC CARE — The premier said announcements to look forward to include:

New plan for chronic hospitals with financial support from the B.C. Hospital Insurance Scheme.

Reduction of municipal taxes.

Increase of the \$28 Homeowners grant.

New park grounds "everywhere."

In the next 10 years \$1,000,000,000 will be spent to make B.C. highways second to none on the continent.

MORE TOURISTS — The premier said that in conjunction with the government's campsite program, B.C.'s tourist trade will increase in the next 10 years to \$1,000,000,000 a year from the present \$106,000,000 a year.

Kelowna literally vibrated as Social Credit supporters from all of the province's 20,000 young-sters attended a top-flight

Bands paraded through the city every hour. 3,700 youngsters attended a top-flight

If the Duncan boat finishes she is certain of one cup. She is the only Class A left in the race.

Continued on Page 2

Red Millions Hear Nixon Talk Bluntly

MOSCOW (AP)—Vice-President Nixon told the Soviet people Saturday night they will "continue to live in an era of fear, suspicion and tension" if Premier Khrushchev uses their labors to try to communize the world.

In a TV-radio address believed tuned in by millions of Soviet citizens, the vice-president struck hard at Soviet foreign policy while calling for greater U.S. Soviet understanding in the interest of peace.

Nixon declared bluntly that U.S. military bases will continue to encircle the Soviet Union "until the fear and suspicion that caused us and our Allies to take measures for collective self-defense will be removed."

Thus he answered the question most often raised by hecklers on his 5,000-mile tour of the Soviet Union.

'Distortion,' Say Reds

First Soviet reaction to his speech was contained in Radio Moscow broadcasts heard in London. The broadcast assailed Nixon's statements on the issue of U.S. military bases and accused him of distorting Soviet foreign policy.

Nixon disclosed on the air for the first time that Khrushchev, in their recent secret talks, had repeated his boast that American great-grandchildren would live under Communism.

"Let me say that we do not object to his saying this will happen. We only object if he tries to bring it about. And this is my answer to him. I do not say that your grandchildren will live under capitalism."

"The very essence of our belief is that we do not and will not try to impose our system on anybody else. We believe that you and all other people on this earth should have the right to choose the kind of economic or political system which best fits your particular problems..."

Wall of Hate and Fear

Mr. Nixon assailed the doctrine of co-existence that has become an echoing slogan of Soviet foreign policy.

"Co-existence implies that the world must be divided into two hostile camps with a wall of hate and fear between," he said.

"What we need today is not two worlds but one world where different peoples choose the economic and political systems which they want but where there is free communication among all the peoples living on this earth."

He said Khrushchev and Eisenhower should agree to talk to each other's peoples in radio and TV broadcasts at regular intervals.

But he said nothing of a Khrushchev visit to the United States.

In seeking to assure people of the Soviet Union that the United States "would never start a war," Nixon said: "Only aggressor nations have anything to fear from the United States of America."

Unionists Win Ovation After Leaving Oakalla

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 370 delegates attending a special labor conference here Saturday gave two union officials a standing ovation when they came to the meeting straight from Oakalla prison farm.

Thundering applause filled the hall when Fernand Whitmore and Tom McGrath of local 97 of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers (CLC) entered the room.

A few hours earlier, the British Columbia Federation of Labor had raised \$5,000 to have them released from Oakalla, where they had been held since Thursday when Mr. Justice A. M. Manson found them in contempt of court and fined them \$3,000 each.

"This is the first time in the history of the federation that members have come to a meeting after being released from a prison," said secretary Pat O'Neal to the meeting of federation delegates.

Mr. Whitmore is president

Six-Hour Fire Levels Mill

TERRACE, B.C. (CP) — A large sawmill second largest in this sawmill town—burned to the ground Saturday in a wind-whipped, six-hour fire.

SETH HALTON, Publisher SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief
Published every morning except Monday by the Colonist Publishers Ltd.
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1959

Firmness Having Effect

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S long effort to make the dissident sect of the Doukhobors, the Sons of Freedom, understand that if they are to continue to live in Canada they must obey its laws, including standard provision for schooling, seems to have reached a turning point last week. Before a police magistrate at Nelson, the parents of almost all children segregated by the Province at the New Denver provincial school gave their oath that if liberated these children would return to the ordinary public schools of the province in September. In two instances the court made separate provision for children whose home life involved special circumstances; assuring their education will be continued.

While British Columbians have learned to take with reservation the pledges of the Sons of Freedom set as to their future conduct, there are grounds to believe that in this instance the oaths given by the parents will be carried out. Only recently there has been a change in the control of the affairs of the sect wherein women appear to have taken the

upper hand. The plea to the court for the release of 77 children under provincial guardianship was granted in trust of due performance. If these children return to B.C.'s ordinary public schools for the continuation of their education at provincial standards the Province will have won its main point.

Certainly there will be nobody in the province to wish otherwise than an amicable and abiding settlement of the long-standing differences. The members of the regular Doukhobor community have for years been among the most industrious, law-abiding and conscientious citizens that British Columbia has known. The bombings, the burnings and the semi-annual outbreaks of the small dissident sect would soon be forgotten if the Sons of Freedom settle down now to do all that has ever been asked of them: that they abide by the laws of this land. Until there is proof to the contrary, we will believe that the mothers and fathers of the New Denver school children meant what they said. Every child has a right to a normal education, and B.C. schools can give that.

No Liquor, No Bonfire

THE bonfire was lit yesterday and according to how one looks at the matter B.C. is now "debt free." Apart from the polemic this subject invites among the experts there is the side-light touched on by Premier Bennett the other day when he referred to "Mr. Bonner's stores." That is, to the provincial government's liquor-selling establishments.

The premier suggested that one way in which individuals might emulate his government in achieving "debt-free" status was to cut down on their patronage of Mr. Bonner's stores, albeit he is merely the agent for Mr. Bennett's cabinet in this lucrative business. The premier is a teetotaler and is therefore not a personal customer but his advice was good, nevertheless. Moderation is an admirable thing, although this is a maxim that also applies to other commodities.

Nevertheless the cure for attain-

ing a "debt-free" situation is not that simple, nor for many persons has a liquor store anything to do with the subject. For all of the government's liquor store profits this is a sober enough province. Tens of thousands of citizens are abstainers or at most are quite moderate patrons of these establishments. The state of their pocketbooks or personal finances owe nothing or next-to-nothing to Mr. Bonner's stores. For them Mr. Bennett's advice is redundant.

There is one other aspect. If the premier had offered this advice a year or two ago and it had been faithfully followed by the chief patrons of liquor establishments the bonfire of yesterday might not have been lit. One of the most profitable sources of revenue which contributed to this "debt-free" celebration derived from the consumption which Mr. Bennett suggests might be reduced.

The Tuna Return

RETURN of the Albacore tuna to the west coast of Vancouver Island has been reported by the federal fishery ship Laurier, whose crew in a sample test caught 25 tuna of an average weight of 20 lbs. each. Water temperature at the time was 63 degrees Fahrenheit, which perhaps is one index to the reappearance in northern latitudes of what is regarded as a warm-water fish. Like all other fish, however, the tuna follow their food, and if the Japanese current bears in closer than customary to this coast the shoaling patterns of many species may vary in consequence.

Unfortunately this time the return of the tuna, a rare event in Island waters, may only elicit technical interest to experts studying the habits of the fish. The Albacore tuna

is another of the large mackerel family, of special value for its food quality. On two occasions in the past B.C. fishing enterprises outfitted tuna boats to go after the elusive catch, only to find that the run was not maintained in northern waters. Boats large enough to offset the long Pacific rollers and stand out to sea after the tuna for considerable periods entail materially high investment. The unreliability of the tuna runs so far, however, has not been solved.

In a year of considerable climatic variation all over the world, a shoreward approach by the Japanese current could bring more than Albacore tuna to B.C. waters. The gaily colored Moon-fish in pastel tints with polka dots, and other semi-tropical species have on occasion been taken off the west coast under similar conditions.

Interpreting the News

In the Press Gallery

By The Canadian Press

IN the last six weeks hundreds of thousands of Canadians have seen the Queen. They have watched from sidewalks and grandstands, from crowded country railroad platforms, from wharves and canal banks. A privileged few have exchanged words in receiving lines and sat down to dinner with the royal visitors.

But for every one whose proximity to the royal route permitted a sight of the Queen in person, a dozen have shared in the spirit of the occasion at second hand—through the eyes and ears of reporters and photographers whose duty it is to report and picture the tour for those unable to see it for themselves.

A press corps of some 50 newspaper, magazine, radio and television representatives travelled with the royal couple across the country and back. More than 2,000 others were accredited to share in local reporting and picture-taking as the party moved from point to point.

Tour officials say there has not been a single objection by the Queen to the proximity of photographers. She and Prince Philip at times have thrown some sharp glances, but that is all.

Jack Hughes of the National Film Board, in charge of photographers, says his biggest headache used to be misunderstanding between police and photographers. But "Now there is no shouting or tension between the two, and this in turn has resulted in the royal couple being more relaxed... now the photog-

raphers get their shots quickly and get out of the way."

This is the result of an innovation. On this tour the RCMP's duties have to do with security only. Hughes or his representatives, not the police, control the movements of photographers near the Queen. A trial run of this system was conducted in Ottawa in full co-operation with the RCMP. It worked well and is still working.

A by-product of the system is that the RCMP, released from authority over press movements, is highly popular with the travelling press corps on this assignment.

There is no specific restriction on how closely reporters and photographers can approach the Queen, but the generally accepted rule is 10 to 15 feet. Photographers must necessarily be closer than reporters.

The travelling press corps is well aware of the unstated rules and observes them, but local photographers and reporters may not be and at times have had to be ordered back.

What occasional complaints there are have come not from the royal party but from spectators irked at having their view obscured.

The news representatives of course feel they can't do a proper job unless they stay close to Her Majesty. Many photographers voluntarily take their shots from a crouch to avoid blocking the view. Many have shot pictures for spectators who handed their cameras to them.

The British Scene...



With all due respects to the Lancashire firm which invited applicants for salesmen's jobs to bring their wives along to the interview...

Thinking Aloud

No Faltering

"...of shoes—and ships—and sailing waxes of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

ONE need only glance upwards of an evening to appreciate the modesty imposed on man by the immensity of the heavens. Even one lone twinkling star is enough to make the stargazer feel small indeed.

This will be why on the West Saanich Road the observatory sign bears a demure legend. It claims only a "second largest" status, a somewhat refreshing change from the norm of human behavior. Most of us are prone to boast of belonging to the biggest, the first or the best of this, that and the next thing, seeking thus some share of reflected glory.

The planetarium of Little Saanich are much wiser as well as content with their lot, a distinguished one in any case. They know the humility that comes from study of the universe and infinity.

The sea is all around us, as Rachel Carson reminds us in the lovely book of that name, and two nights ago I heaved a caber into the waters of Shoal Bay with great hope. It was only a little caber, since I was doing the heaving, but alas my hope soon disappeared.

Having learned as I have after deep study that Victoria is on the same perimeter as Valparaiso, Venice and Vladivostok, the notion ran amok that some far-away bloke like myself, idly amusing himself as though he were still a small boy, might sometime receive this goodwill wooden offering of mine. But I had forgotten what Miss Carson wrote about currents and tides and in a brief jiffy, almost, after an encouraging but illusory start, my caber drifted back disconsolately 100 yards along the Shoal Bay shore.

Maybe if I had been "Wee Geordie" the experiment would have had a more satisfactory ending.

I was with a friend and inevitably we tried our skills at skimming stones across the surface of the water and aiming pebbles at drifting logs, including my caber—to impel it towards Valparaiso. Either I am growing old or my friend is an ex-baseball pitcher and fish skinner. Like the observatory sign on the West Saanich Road I can claim only a "second best."

Had I the poetic gift of Miss Carson I might better describe the balm of effect of that evening by the Victoria—pardon, Oak Bay—shore. The soothing rhythm of water lapping the beach, the placid sea, the mountain backdrop and the gorgeous calmness of the air—the wind happily having taken itself off somewhere—these were nectar for the soul. The cold war, and Mr. Khrushchev, seemed to belong to another world.

This treasure is available nightly at my door—allowing for the wind—a mere 200 yards or so away, and yet I seldom descend to absorb it. Were I to cross the ocean to some other seaside town doubtless I would come back enthused over the beauty of its sea-girl reaches, and all the time beauty of this nature awaits simply a few steps.

True it is that familiarity dulls the heart and misleads the senses.

The Queen changed the weather once more, said a Nova Scotia dispatch as the royal tour drew to an end on Friday. All else apart the weatherman did his duty nobly during the month of July, a royal performance for a royal lady. We all got the benefit, of course.

Ever since he spent a formative year under a desert sun this writer has been a cheerful member of the hot brigade, and would willingly leave the Arctic to the seals. Some folk were debilitated, prostrated, exhausted, or otherwise laid flat by 80 degrees plus, but I just loved it.

This being written in advance of this morning I only hope that with the departure of the Queen last night the heavens do not decide to weep, even in regret. Let there be light, says the Bible. Let there be nice dry sunny days, say I, in summer anyway.

How to Deal With the Kremlin

By HARRY S. TRUMAN, former president of the U.S.A.
North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

OUR current encounters with Russian diplomacy should serve as added warning that to falter or to hesitate in dealing with Khrushchev can only lead to more trouble.

The unrelenting pressure on the free world by the Kremlin can only be met by steady and determined resolution. For us to appear to be begging the Communists for peace or to try to go over their heads to the Russian people will do us no good. The Russian people have no voice in their dictatorship and are being kept in total ignorance about the United States and the conditions in the world as a whole.

The situation already had become even more serious if we give Khrushchev reason to think that we of the West are weak, confused and divided and that he can bluff us into bargaining away our rights and security by threats of total destruction. The visit to Russia by a vice-president of the United States would, under halfway reasonable circumstances, be seized upon by the Soviet government to help towards a more hopeful understanding. But the Kremlin seems to prefer an atmosphere of crisis and tension, because it best serves its plan for government control and exploitation of all its satellites and for further expansion of the Communist world.

We sometimes make the mistake of assuming that dictators underestimate our strength and determination to resist them. I was sorry to see the West give the impression recently of being unable to arrive at common decisions in such matters as a summit meeting, how to cope with an attempted blockade of West Berlin and nuclear weapons in France.

Under present conditions, one of the most important responsibilities of our leadership is to keep our allies together. This is not easy. Our allies are free and, of course, have views of their own. But in recent years there has been a feeling on the part of some of them that we have lacked sympathy and understanding of their problems. For my part, I think that this feeling grew out of our actions during the Suez crisis, and I must add that feeling was in some measure justified.

In our relations with the Kremlin we have but one choice, and that is

to meet force with force and to confront bluff and bluster with cool and determined resolution. If the Communists should blockade West Berlin, we ought to break through it, and that should be the end of the blockade.

If we permit the Communists to cut us out of Berlin, we will provide them with the means to take over the rest of Germany, and go on from there.

If Khrushchev is not stopped at Berlin, there will be no stopping him anywhere in Europe. Unless we keep this in mind in our dealings with the Communist dictatorship, we shall run the risk of hesitating and faltering and thus encourage the Soviet dictators in their mad adventure.

Strong leadership by the United States is the one possible way of arresting the trend towards war through a miscalculation. The only one who dares to engage in warlike behavior is Khrushchev, aided and abetted by his comrades-in-arms in Red China.

We certainly never did and do not now want war, but it would be the greatest folly of miscalculation if the Kremlin and Red China believed we would stand for peace at any price.

I am disturbed by the continuing spectacle of so many well-intentioned, distinguished Americans traveling to Moscow on their own and intruding into the conduct of our foreign policy.

It is difficult and trying enough for this country to confront Russian propaganda, which has been seeking to divide and confuse us, but seldom have we been so badly served as we are now by a procession of visitors who come back and rush into print

to tell us what Khrushchev intends to do.

A fellow Missourian, Mark Twain, once talked of "Innocents Abroad," but he was referring to Americans who went abroad for amusement and not to meddle into foreign affairs. The Kremlin has seized upon the willingness of recent visitors to propagandize this country over the heads of our government.

It makes it more difficult for the President and the Secretary of State to carry out the established policy of the government.

All Americans should, of course, be free to travel and meet and converse with anyone they choose, but it is quite another matter when these visits and meetings are used by the Russians to meddle in the business of our constitutional policy makers.

I am not talking about curbing the fullest reporting by competent and professional reporters, just as I am in favor of giving the widest publicity to all matters pertaining to the conduct of our foreign affairs so that we may have a fully informed public; but what I am opposing is the use of visits to Moscow by prominent people—in or out of public life, with no official responsibility for conducting our foreign negotiations—making statements and purporting to speak with some authority to the American people when they speak, themselves, are not fully informed of all the circumstances involved.

If the President is to conduct our foreign affairs with a strong and firm hand, he cannot tolerate intrusions by unauthorized persons or groups or persons, no matter what their aims. The President is in the best position to know all the facts and conditions in the exercise of his leadership. This is no place for amateurs who get themselves exposed to only one facet of complicated situations.

Any one of these private interviews with Khrushchev, whether for fifteen minutes or eight hours, is a privileged sanctuary for him, from which he can shake his fist, threaten with missiles and make irresponsible statements with diplomatic immunity.

(Copyright, 1959, by Harry S. Truman)

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

THE happiest and merriest summer cottage I have been in for some years solves the basic problem of the holiday season by serving all meals buffet. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are all buffet. The lady of the house, instead of being more of a slave during the holidays than at any other season of the year, simply puts the components of the meal on the table.

And then everybody, each in his own time, helps himself.

For breakfast, for instance, if anybody wants fried eggs, there are the raw eggs on the table, and all he has to do is go and darn well fry them himself. Toast. There's the bread, all ready cut on the table. Go and toast it the way you like it, light or dark.

Roast beef for dinner? The lady of the house roasts it, true enough. But even it is buffet, hot. She puts it on the table; and if you like hot roast beef, you get there in time and slice off what you want. All the gruesome business of the mother of the house, toiling from four p.m. to six preparing a mansion-type dinner in a hot cottage kitchen is taboo. It is mother's holiday as well as everybody else's.

And as for guests loitering around the veranda, as if they were staying at a fancy hotel at fancy rates, there is a list pinned up on the wall showing each one's turn, guest and family both; at washing the dishes, sweeping the rooms, making the salad, putting together a ready built pie.

It is a happy cottage because the lady of the house is happy and sets the tone. A poohed-out hostess can wreck a summer.

Time Capsule...

Nazis on the March

A DOLF HITLER became president of Germany when President Paul von Hindenburg died, 25 years ago today, on August 2, 1934.

The Nazi tide was sweeping across Europe. A week earlier, 300 Nazi conspirators had raided the Federal Chancellery at Vienna and killed Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss.

They held two other Cabinet ministers prisoner for six hours, then surrendered on a safe-conduct pledge and made their way to the German border under military escort.

The assassins wore the uniforms of the historic Deutscheimster Regiment.

Civil war broke out in Austria, as Nazis battled government forces for control of half a dozen cities in the province of Styria.

Some 18,000 striking longshoremen and other maritime workers returned to their jobs in U.S. Pacific Coast ports. The toll of the bitter strike had been at least 10 dead, hundreds wounded, a loss of \$200,000,000 in business.

Canada had secured a one-year loan of \$50,000,000 from Chase National Bank of New York at two per cent, the lowest rate on record.

Marie Dressler, Canadian-born "grand old trouper" of stage and screen, died at Santa Barbara, California, after a long illness. She was 62.

Three girls named Kay, all from Vancouver Island, swept the B.C. junior tennis championships at Point Grey tennis club. They were Kay Staples of Duncan, and Kay Unsworth and Kay Grogan of Victoria.

Kay Staples won the singles title for girls under 15 and under 18. She paired with Suzanne Hadwen, also of

Duncan, to win the under 15 doubles. Kay Unsworth and Phil Pearson won the under 18 mixed doubles. Kay Unsworth and Kay Grogan won the under 18 girls' doubles.

CZAR NICHOLAS of Russia paid his first official visit to Britain, 50 years ago.

King Edward VII put out in the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert, and met the Russian Imperial yacht Standard, and the squadron of warships accompanying it, off Spithead at noon.

Emperor Nicholas came aboard the Victoria and Albert for lunch. Then the monarch reviewed the British fleet.

A DISPUTE between Britain and the United States over the ownership of San Juan Island broke out 100 years ago.

A company of U.S. soldiers under command of Capt. Pickett (landed) at San Juan Island... yesterday, in order to erect barracks and fortifications. They were ordered there by General Harney.

"When the title of the island is definitely settled in their favor, then it will be time to allow the Americans to quietly garrison the island, and not before."

"We hope that in the final settlement, Imperial politicians will not show such a disregard for British North American interests as exhibited in the settlement of the north-eastern and north-western boundaries—by which New Brunswick lost millions of acres of land, and this side, all Washington Territory and Oregon to the Columbia River."

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

Honest, Tough and Tender

LaMotta Returning On Stage, Not Ring

NEW YORK (NANA)—"I made a million and I lost a million," said Jake LaMotta, the former middleweight boxing champ. "I was a playboy... on the verge of becoming an alcoholic. But I found myself before it was too late."

"I've learned a lot about life beside how to take a punch. And I've taken quite a few—in and out of the ring." LaMotta, now 37, is bulging somewhat at 190 pounds, but he's carving out a new career for himself in show business. He's currently touring the summer stock circuit as Big Julie, a character, straight from the pages of Damon Runyon, in "Guys and Dolls," one of the all-time ops among the musicals.

"Sure, I made a million bucks as a boxer," he said. "And I lost it all. Bad investments and high living. Then, when I retired, I had an idea. That's the worst thing that can happen to anybody. I drank too much. I tried to drink it all. One day I woke up and said, 'What's going on, Jake?' That was the best day of my life."

"Ask most guys what their ambition is and they'll say they want to get rich. But when they get rich, they discover it's not what they wanted at all. I don't want to be rich. Big money causes me too much trouble with my ex-wives and the government. All I want is to keep busy and to be comfortable."



JAKE LAMOTTA
... lost a million

'Room at the Top' An Angry Drama

"Room at the Top"—an honest, tough and tender photodrama already covered with laurels in the United Kingdom and Europe—is a British film from the well-known Yorkshireman.

It starts at the Royal Theatre Monday. The central character is also a young Yorkshireman, trying to make his way in the world in a postwar Britain which he finds full of secret terrors, bitter ironies and deadening frustrations.

OUT OF SLUMS

Joe Lampton's all-consuming goal in life is to say goodbye forever to the squalid industrial slums of his childhood. Joe gets a steady but low paid job on the staff of the borough treasurer in the snug little North Country industrial town of Marley. Charlie Sharnes, a friendly bloke in the same office, takes him into his own rooming-house and gives Joe some benign advice: find a nice girl at his own social level and start planning modestly for the future.

But Joe Lampton's plans go far beyond any chintzy dream of lower-middle-class coziness, never fully out of debt and with a Saturday pint or two at the corner "local" to satisfy a man's desire for an occasional fling.

What Joe wants, he tells Charlie candidly, is to marry a girl with money, social prestige and looks—in that order of importance.

RIGHT TARGET

Soon he sees a suitable target: Susan Brown, the pretty but naive and empty-headed daughter of the self-made industrial tycoon who virtually runs the town. But Susan Brown already has a devoted swain in attendance, a former Battle of Britain flying hero who has become an arrogant snob and who takes ghoulish pleasure in deriding Joe's ill-fitting tuxedo. Susan's imperious mother also keeps tossing polite obstacles in Joe's path.

OLDER WOMAN

It begins to look as though he's getting nowhere in his campaign to marry Money, Class and Looks. So, one despondent evening, Joe turns for consolation to an older, already married neighbor named Alice Aisgill.

Unexpectedly, the bitter young Yorkshireman and the cynical, warmhearted Frenchwoman find their casual "affaire" ripening into genuine love.

NO FREEDOM

But Alice's caddish husband still won't let her have her freedom and he icily threatens a scandal that could ruin Joe's career at the borough office. The unhappy Joe then secretly takes up with the little rich girl again, seduces her—and discovers to his dismay that he can hardly tolerate her coltish awkwardness and childish mind in contrast to the humor, wisdom and mature ardor he has grown to love in Alice.

The story then works its way toward a deeply sardonic conclusion: one of the few Unhappy Boy-Gets-Girl endings in screen history.

As Joe Lampton, Laurence Harvey at times is visibly an actor playing a part rather than living a life. But it's the best performance of his career and has many highly effective moments.

In the role of Alice Aisgill, France's Simone Signoret gives a portrayal of marvelous subtlety and sensitivity. Few of Hollywood's Oscar winners have ever met so high a standard.

Ike Pats Nixon
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has sent a message to Vice-President Nixon expressing admiration for the way he conducted himself on a tour of Russia.

"Perhaps I could afford a big house, a swimming pool and other trimmings, but I'd rather have them later when I can appreciate them more," he declares. "I've got a beautiful red Thunderbird, which few boys my age could afford. That's enough for me right now."

FIND RIGHT GIRL
His future hopes include finding the right girl—when he is about 25. "For the next seven or eight years I want to dedicate myself to my career. I enjoy having dates, but with my tours around the country I don't have the time to go steady with any one."

"Right now I don't think the teen-age girls, who have been so wonderful in boosting my career, would like to see me married. When I do I might even give up singing and acting and go into a business, which would enable me to lead a more normal home life."



ARTHUR GODFREY
... back in harness

Recovered Godfrey At Work in Hawaii

WASHINGTON (AP)—Entertainer Arthur Godfrey, looking well and in good spirits, left by air for Hawaii yesterday to resume television work.

Godfrey has been recuperating from a lung cancer operation April 30. It was feared then he might never perform again.

He planned to record on tape in Honolulu the first of a series of hour-long TV shows for use next fall.

Shirley's Singing Them

Those Black 'n' Blues



SHIRLEY MACLAUNE
... Hermit of Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—After a bumptious two weeks of rehearsals for "Can Can," Shirley MaLaune is off the black-and-blue list. Out of condition after a five-year lapse in her old dancing routines, she was stiff and bruised all over as a result of the attempted quick catch-up.

"Thank goodness I'm over the worst of it and all limbered up again," Shirley laughed. "I'd completely forgotten how tough is the life of a professional dancer. You must give up a lot of enjoyable things. I quit smoking, drinking, heavy meals and late hours and am now known to my old friends as the Hermit of Hollywood."

DIDN'T LIKE IT

But Shirley is delighted that Frank Sinatra persuaded her to play the role. She'd disliked "Can Can" after seeing it on Broadway five years ago, tagging it a "nothing musical." When first approached for the film version she refused to consider it.

"But Frank kept dogging away at me to read the screenplay," she explained. "He'd managed to get several changes made in it. Before I knew it, here I was playing the role. Frank's just like that determined ant he sings about in his new record, 'High Hopes.'"

ALL SATISFIED

Five rewrites were done on "Can Can" before all concerned were satisfied. Louis Jourdan, who had backed out,

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA

1000 Main St. EV 4-8123

EXHIBITIONS

SUNDAY
1. The Winnipeg Show
2. Drawings and Prints by George Kuthan

TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
1. The Ernest Pope Collection: 75 Canadian Landscapes of the past 100 years. Members please note: Preview reception for all Gallery members, Tuesday at 4 p.m. Refreshments served by the women's committee.
2. Prints and drawings by George Kuthan

GALLERY HOURS

Closed Mondays
Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.
Also Friday evenings, 7:30-9:30
Admission 25c
Free on Sundays
Single membership \$7.50 per annum.

SUNDAY MIDNITE PREVIEW

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
GUNMEN FROM LAREDO
COLOR
2ND HIT: ROCKING, RAMPING RIOT!
"JUKE BOX RHYTHM"

Doors Open 12:01 **PLAZA** All Seats 75c, Tax Incl.

2. GREAT TECHNICOLOR HITS!

The Story of the Year
Written on the Wind
TECHNICOLOR
ROCK HUDSON · LAUREN BACALL
ROBERT DOROTHY STACK · MALONE

2nd Hit:
JANE WYMAN
ROCK HUDSON
IN
"All That Heaven Allows"

In Technicolor
At 1:15, 4:30, 7:45
Last Complete Show 7:45
the till 7 p.m.
Children 25c
Till 3 p.m.
Tax Included

STARTS Monday PLAZA
EV 3-0512

Noisy Party' Complaint Band Serenades While 300 Riot

CHICAGO (UPI)—A housewarming was triggered into a near riot involving more than 1,000 persons early yesterday when police answered a complaint of a "noisy party."

Authorities rushed about 100 policemen into the area to control the mob. After an hour, seven persons were arrested and one policeman slightly injured.

Hundreds of curious from night clubs in the district flocked to the scene. Some arrived with musical instruments.

IT'S THE COLONIAL ROOM
For Your Dining Pleasure
Business Lunch, 12-2 p.m.
Dinner 5-10:30 p.m. Daily
JAMES BAY HOTEL
270 Government St.
EV 4-7151

PIONEER BUILDERS
Canada's first cement production was at Hull, Que., between 1830 and 1840.

GREGORY PECK

IT WAS NAMED LIGHTLY—THIS HILL THAT BECAME THE HELL—TORN EARTH OF A WAR! NOW IT IS A NAME THAT HAS COME TO MEAN HEROISM AND GREATNESS!

"PORK CHOP HILL"

EXTRA "Eye-Witness" Rodeo Dare-Devs. CARTOON "Up 'n Atom" IN TECHNICOLOR

STARTS MONDAY

AIR-CONDITIONED BY REFRIGERATION
ODEON
EV 3-0513

DOORS OPEN 12:50 P.M.
FEATURE 1:10 - 3:15 - 5:20
7:25 - 9:30
Adults: 50c Till 2 p.m.
Children: 20c Till 5 p.m. Tax Incl.

Final Week For 'Smiles'

Jerry Gosley's "Smile Show" enters its final week starting tomorrow. Singer Mickey Rogers, who was to have been the guest artist for the final week, has withdrawn from the show. Scottish singer and guitarist Jimmy Bryce, who has been quite a hit, remains for the balance of the run along with accordionist Betty Warren.

Frankie Avalon

Simple Life All Star Wants Now

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Though his earnings from records, personal appearances and now from his first film, "Guns of the Timberland" for Warners put him in the big money class, 18-year-old Frankie Avalon continues to live with his parents in a simple home in south Philadelphia.

"Perhaps I could afford a big house, a swimming pool and other trimmings, but I'd rather have them later when I can appreciate them more," he declares. "I've got a beautiful red Thunderbird, which few boys my age could afford. That's enough for me right now."

His future hopes include finding the right girl—when he is about 25. "For the next seven or eight years I want to dedicate myself to my career. I enjoy having dates, but with my tours around the country I don't have the time to go steady with any one."

"Right now I don't think the teen-age girls, who have been so wonderful in boosting my career, would like to see me married. When I do I might even give up singing and acting and go into a business, which would enable me to lead a more normal home life."

STARTS MONDAY

"HOME BEFORE DARK"

Starring London-born Jean Simmons, a potential Academy Award winner for this film. An outstanding drama based on the widely-read first novel of Eileen Belling. It is not on the "adult only" list, but would not be understood by children under 14. Bring them in the next show Norman Wisdom in "THE AQUARIUS PRO"

Doors 4:30
Complete Programs 4:45 and 9:07
Feature 4:50 and 9:15

JACK BAY

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
MONDAY AT 7:45

"The Enchanted Island"
TECHNICOLOR
JANE POWELL · DANA ANDREWS

STARTING MONDAY

LAUGHS GALORE! — BOX OFFICE OPEN 4:30
TWO COMPLETE PROGRAMS — AT 4:30 AND 9:00

MGM presents
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
TONY RANDALL · PAUL DOUGLAS
"The Mating Game"
Co-starring FRED CLARK in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

FOX THEATRE Hillside and Quadra
Air-Conditioned

Tillicum OUTDOOR
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY — AUGUST 3, 4, 5
Bel Mianc
Boris Bitch

"DINO"
Greer Garson
"SCANDAL AT SCOURIE"
Walter Pidgeon
TECHNICOLOR AND CINEMASCOPE
CARTOON
MONDAY—Driver Admitted Free If Driver's License Ends in 78

See **SLEEPING BEAUTY** from its first Magic Moment

WALT DISNEY'S Sleeping Beauty
TECHNICOLOR

DOORS AT 12:45
"Sleeping Beauty" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
"Grand Canyon" at 2:05, 3:15, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
All Children 35c All Day

Capitol
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Adults 50c to 2 p.m.

LAST 2 DAYS • THE HAPPIEST SHOW OF THE YEAR!

BING CROSBY · DEBBIE REYNOLDS · ROBERT WAGNER
"SAY ONE FOR ME"
Extra! Cartoon and Travelogue

Royal
Doors 1 p.m.: Feature 1:15, 4:15, 6:45
Last Complete Show 8:00
LAST FEATURE 9:15
50c Till 2 p.m. Children 25c Till 5 p.m.
REGULAR PRICES

OUR NEXT ATTRACTION
Royal
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

"ROOM IS RED HOT!"

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY

ROOM AT THE TOP
LAURENCE HARVEY · SIMONE SIGNORET

"ASTONISHING FRANKNESS!"
"AS THOUGH THE CAMERA WERE AIMED THROUGH A KEYHOLE!"
—N.Y. Herald Tribune



'Twas a Relaxing Stroke

Tiny Jerry Barber is a picture of satisfaction and contentment as he takes a few minutes to contemplate the 35-foot uphill putt on the 18th hole which

kept him out in front after 54 holes of the annual Professional Golfers' Association tournament in Minneapolis. (See story, Page 12.)

Champs Aid Shamrock Cause; Baker Breaks Up 'Kid Line'

GP	W	L	T	P	A
New Westminster	26	19	1	0	33
Vancouver	26	11	1	0	38
Nanaimo	26	10	1	0	34
VICTORIA	26	10	1	0	34

Last night's score: New Westminster 4, Vancouver 11.

Next game: Monday, Vancouver at VICTORIA.

Victoria Shamrocks got a helping hand from New Westminster O'Keefe's last night, and coach Norm Baker is hoping wholesale line-up changes will help the Irish

help themselves tomorrow night. O'Keefe's, their second straight Inter-City Lacrosse League title already clinched, defeated Labatts, 15-11, at Nanaimo last night, keeping them from climbing into second place, and at the same time leaving them within reach of the Shamrocks in the fight for the third and final playoff spot.

After watching Shamrocks play their worst game of the season in losing, 18-13, to Carlings Friday night, Baker decided to juggle his lines. He plays his lineup for tomorrow night's game against Carlings at Memorial Arena like this: Whitey Severin will be put on a line with rookies Jim McNeill and Tom Collett; Jack Wilson leaves to join Bob McKee and Jack Showers on a new-rookie line and Stu Smith replaces Severin on the line with Bert Bertola and Ron Jay.

Al Gill and Tom English team up on defence, and Al Davies will work with Derry Davies and Ed Kowalyk or Tommy Bruce—Geordie Johnson will be in goal as the Irish try to move within one point of Nanaimo.

At Nanaimo last night, O'Keefe played in five goals on the power play in the first half and got fine goaltending from Stan Joseph in posting their 19th victory.

Game time today at Royal Athletic Park is 2:30 p.m. **GOALIE GOOD**

Yesterday's game at Vancouver saw Labatts, sparked by goalie Terry Oseman, score a goal in each half. George Dunn, the winner, and Bruce Ashdown were the scorers. Meanwhile, the B.C. commission has approved the Pacific Coast League's bid for a semipro winter league. Six teams, including Victoria, will comprise the league.

PCL Baseball

GP	W	L	T	P	A
Portland	36	30	3	0	39
Sacramento	36	32	3	0	39
San Diego	36	36	4	0	40
Spokane	36	37	4	0	41
Seattle	36	40	4	0	44

Vancouver 301 000 200 8 14 1
San Diego 112 011 032 9 11 1

Portland 300 320 100 15 19 9
San Diego 301 010 011 4 10 1

First: Spokane 810 000 000 8 10 9
Sacramento 010 110 000 3 10 1

Second: Spokane 000 000 000 8 10 9
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First: Portland 300 320 100 15 19 9
San Diego 301 010 011 4 10 1

Second: Spokane 810 000 000 8 10 9
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Bruce on Losing Side Despite No-Hit Effort

Twelve-year-old Bruce McKenzie of Victoria National all-stars threw a pitcher's dream, a no-hitter, Saturday but still lost as rival Victoria American all-stars and a surprising Duncan side advanced to today's Vancouver Island Little League baseball final.

McKenzie lost a heartbreaking 1-0 decision when a combination of two errors and a passed ball gave defending champion Americans an unearned first-inning run. Striking out six, he walked only two both in the final inning but paved the way for his own downfall by making the error that led to the game's only run.

In attempting to hurry a throw to first, McKenzie threw wild and allowed Pete Jolly to reach base with one out. Jolly stole second, moved to third on another error, and came home on a passed ball.

McKenzie's pitching opponent, Gordon Strongman, was given errorless support by Americans. He pitched a one-hitter, striking out 14.

In Saturday's second game, Larry Paradise allowed just

one hit and struck out nine as Duncan eliminated Oak Bay 4-0. Duncan crammed all its scoring into the fourth inning with Jerry Taylor's two-run single doing most of the damage.

Paradise, who threw a no-hitter in last week's area play-off at Duncan, retired the final 13 batters in order. Only hit off him was a single by losing pitcher Rob Burrows.

Today's final begins at 3:00

at Little League Park on Hillside Avenue where Victoria Americans will be gunning for a third straight Island title. A consolation game between Oak Bay and Nationals will be played as a preliminary.

Victoria National 000 000-0 1 1
Victoria American 100 000-1 0 0
Bruce McKenzie and Brian McKenzie, Gordon Strongman and Wayne Parlane.

Duncan 000 000-4 4 0
Oak Bay 000 000-0 1 1
Larry Paradise and Raymond Stott, Rob Burrows and Jim Taylor.



WILLIE MCCOVEY
Say, Hey II

White Sox Head for Series With Time-Tested Formula

If, as it's said, and often proved, champions win the close games, you can mark Chicago White Sox down as one of the 1959 world series teams.

They added to an amazing record yesterday when they

day was none other than Dusty Rhodes, up to his old pinch-hitting tricks with a three-run double which broke things up.

But Milwaukee Braves, with Hank Aaron on another ram page, Ed Mathews back in action and their pitchers producing, look like the champs they are.

Aaron hit his fifth home run in the last four games and 29th of the season, and Mathews clouted his 30th round-tripper and Juan Pizarro looked real sharp in an 8-1 conquest of St. Louis Cardinals.

Los Angeles Dodgers stayed right on the pace with a 5-3 win over Philadelphia Phillies as Sandy Koufax and Clem Labine, again pitching in old-time form, combined for a three-hitter. It was close only because two of the three Philadelphia hits were home runs by Joe Koppe and Wally Post.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
San Francisco 112 000 000-8 14 7
Milwaukee 100 101 500-5 9 2
Los Angeles 100 101 500-5 9 2
St. Louis 000 000 000-4 1 1
Chicago 000 000 000-3 4 3
Cincinnati 000 000 000-3 4 3
Pittsburgh 000 000 000-3 4 3
Philadelphia 000 000 000-3 4 3
New York 000 000 000-3 4 3
Washington 000 000 000-3 4 3
Detroit 000 000 000-3 4 3
Boston 000 000 000-3 4 3
Kansas City 000 000 000-3 4 3
Cleveland 000 000 000-3 4 3
Baltimore 000 000 000-3 4 3
Pittsburgh 000 000 000-3 4 3
Philadelphia 000 000 000-3 4 3
New York 000 000 000-3 4 3
Washington 000 000 000-3 4 3
Detroit 000 000 000-3 4 3
Boston 000 000 000-3 4 3
Kansas City 000 000 000-3 4 3
Cleveland 000 000 000-3 4 3
Baltimore 000 000 000-3 4 3

scored two runs in the ninth inning to shade Washington Senators, 2-1.

It was the 25th time in 29 one-run decisions that the White Sox have been on the long end, and it was their 14th win in their last 15 one-run games.

Singles by Norm Cash and Earl Torgerson and Jim Landis looping double which eluded centerfielder Bob Allison produced the runs which sent the Senators crashing to their 14th successive defeat after Chicago had been held to a single hit in the first eight innings.

Victory meant a two-game haul for the Sox, Cleveland Indians going down, 5-2, to Baltimore Orioles as Gus Triandos' 23rd homer, a three-run blast, made the difference.

CUP BRIMS OVER
Kansas City Athletics, their 11-game win streak broken Friday, made it 12 out of 13 as Johnny Kucks subdued his recent teammates, New York's hapless Yankees, 2-1. Art Ditmar lost it, balking in the tying run with the bases loaded in the fourth inning.

There was no change in the three-team National League chase as the leaders all won.

Rookie Willie McCovey, playing only his third big league game, was a star for the third time as the San Francisco Giants stayed ahead with a 9-5 win over Pittsburgh Pirates.

McCovey hit two doubles and a single and started the game-winning five-run rally with his single. He has two triples, two doubles and four singles for his three games.

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Weekend Sports

CRICKET
12:30 p.m. Victoria and District Cricket Association, Alton vs. Vancouver, Kinsdale, Windsor Park.

SOCCER
1:30 p.m. Dominion Cup playoffs, quarter-final game, New Westminster Royals vs. Victoria Braves, Royal Athletic Park.

SOFTBALL
8:00 p.m. Seattle Open Softball League, MacNutt's vs. Mayones, Haystack Park.

MINOR BASEBALL
8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Vancouver Island Little League (Inter-Victoria Nationals vs. Oak Bay all-stars consolation, Victoria Americans vs. Duncan all-stars, Hillside Avenue Park.

WORLD SERIES AT ONTARIO, CALIF. WORLDIA
Jackie Gardner was top batsman for Richmond with three hits including a three-run triple in the first inning.

Los Angeles won only three hits, Lyons yielded only three hits, 3-1. **000 000-0 3 3**
Richland 410 001 4-6 8 1
Rod Fuller, Grant Udy (2), Williams (5) and Bruce Timbres; Doug Lukens and Blankenship.

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City Youngsters Lose First Game

KENNEWICK, Wash. Pitcher Doug Lukens struck out 11 here yesterday to lead Richland to a 6-0 victory over Victoria All-Stars in the first game of a regional Colt League baseball playoff.

Second game of the best-of-three series will be played this afternoon, with the third to follow immediately if Victoria wins. Regional champion advances to the Colt League

world series at Ontario, Calif. WORLDIA

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Berlyn Was Ready When He Joined Up

Berlyn refused to pitch this season until he was in top shape. He made his first start only a week ago and struck out 19 to pitch Pages into top spot.

"ONLY" 12 Ks
Saturday night Berlyn pitched his second game and, while striking out "only" 12, he was the Hodges of old in winning a 2-1 decision from Walkman-Trimbles.

Berlyn lost his shutout bid in the ninth inning when Norm Curran slammed a lead-off home run, but he bore down to retire the side in order and give Pages a game and a half lead over Eagles.

Losing pitcher was Dave Emery who locked with Hodges in one of the league's tightest duels this season. Both gave up six hits.

In Saturday's afternoon game, Naval Vets suddenly came to life and walloped Eagles, 8-0, behind George Holt's two-hit pitching. Holt struck out 11.

Naval Vets 130 000 000-8 12 0
Eagles 000 000 000-0 0 0
George Holt and Al Heath; Stan Smith, Al Ched, (2) and Jim Boudreau.

Pages 000 000 000-0 0 0
Walkman-Trimbles 000 000 000-0 0 0
Dave Emery and Lyle Corbett; Home run: Walkman-Trimbles; Norm Curran.

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Walkman-Trimbles 000 000 000-0 0 0
Dave Emery and Lyle Corbett; Home run: Walkman-Trimbles; Norm Curran.

Water Restrictions 'Like Bombshell'

Water restrictions in Saanich will fall "like a bombshell" if they are necessary, acting Reeve George Austin said last night.

"We don't want to put on restrictions if we can avoid it," Ald. Austin said, "but if they have to go on they will go on like a bombshell. It's very, very dry, and everyone is trying to protect their gardens."



Warming Up for Games

Contributing to skirl of the pipes yesterday and winning honors among Victoria entries was 17-year-old Jamie Troy, 324 Linden, seen here warming up for one of the events in 22nd Annual Highland Gathering.

Forests Stay Open

Cool Sea Air Cuts Hazard

Cooler moist air moving in from the Pacific yesterday averted a travel closure of the woods on Vancouver Island for the weekend.

B.C. Forest Service officials said, however, that conditions will be reviewed daily with the hazard expected to continue high for the next few days.

Meanwhile, high winds that accompanied lowering of temperatures Friday night increased yesterday. By evening some 250 waiting passengers here. A spokesman said some passengers went to Sidney and accommodation was arranged for those who remained overnight.

Small craft warnings for the east coast of Vancouver Island are in effect for the second successive day.

WIND DAMAGE
In the Greater Victoria area, winds fanned brush fires, tore limbs from trees and brought down electric wires. Official high temperature recorded was 70 degrees.

Most serious blaze in Vancouver forest district, which includes Vancouver Island, was at Quadra Island, 125 miles north-west of here. Hampered by high winds, firemen continued to fight the blaze which now has spread over 400 acres.

Eighty-five men and six bulldozers were thrown into the battle on Quadra yesterday. Three more tractors were being sent in.

FIRE SPREADS
Fire in the Butte Inlet area, 50 miles north of Quadra, has spread over 40 acres at Southgate River. Late yesterday the forest service was still trying to get men and equipment to the scene by helicopter.

Forest service officials said the past week has been the most costly so far in forest fires in B.C. Cost of fighting fires during the week was \$80,170, compared with \$61,692 the week before.



DON McHARDIE

Seen in Passing

Don McHardie making like Robinson Crusoe in a late model women's hat from Italy. (A petty officer shipwright in the RCN he lives at 1448 Stord Road. His wife's name is Pauline and there are four children. Sheila, four; Donna, three; Grant, 1½; Patricia Dee, three months. He is a director in the Junior Chamber of Commerce International.)

Sub Lieut. Julian Rangel going down Douglas Street with "Just Married" on his car but he wasn't.

Joe Bryant struggling with a 37½-pound codfish off Brodie Ledge. ... Cadet Jim Kadonaga arriving on the West Coast to finish his summer training with the University Naval Training Division. ... Grant Johnstone trying to remove bats from his attic. ... Rev. R. J. Conrad of Pacific Grove, Calif., preparing for his first sermon today in Esquimalt United Church. ... Pat Adams, waitress at a local cafe, wondering ruefully if she should become a librarian.



Talented and Pretty

One of the top Scottish dancers (and one of the prettiest) in yesterday's Victoria Highland Games events at Macdonald Park was pretty Joan Fraser, Vancouver, seen here doing the spectacular sword dance.

Helicopter, Parents

Visits Liven Swim Class

By MARGIE NAYSMITH

We had a really interesting week with visits from parents, a visit by a helicopter and its crew, and a day with ocean-size waves which prevented much practice at backstroking.

Most of the week the water was dead calm and about 73 degrees in temperature. We made real progress.

FLOPPED DOWN
I guess the most exciting day was when the helicopter came. It plopped right down out of the sky just outside our log enclosure.

We still don't know who the men were who were in it, but they seemed very interested and stayed through the entire class before the helicopter took off straight up with a roar from its motor.

I always enjoy the days when parents come—partly because it gives us a chance to

reduce the size of the pile of lost clothing.

One of our little girls got bus sick this week (the first this season) and when I saw her I asked, "Helen, don't you feel well?"

"No," she said, "I guess something I had for breakfast I don't agree with."

Then a little boy named Bryan piped up saying, "I don't agree with most of the things I have for breakfast, but they don't make me sick."

Another youngster, eight-year-old Joey, has been nervous about swimming all through our four weeks of lessons and usually he tries to talk me out of having him go in the water.

Each time he has a different reason.

The last time he was out, I asked him what was the matter and he said, "My stomach doesn't feel like it is going to stay there."

MORE PARENTS

I'm looking forward to seeing more parents this week, and watching them as they realize their youngsters are now well advanced toward becoming swimmers.

We will go on working on the backstroke for a while, as long as it isn't too rough.

Backstroking is good training for the youngsters and it gives them a change and helps us to hold their interest.

Prisoner Arrested Downtown

'Daytime Parole' Scheme Gets Black Eye in Court



Politician and Piper

Good Scot "Rabbie" Strachan, CCF leader, yesterday opened Highland Games events for some 2,000 spectators. Here he chats with Seaford Cadet Allen McLeod, 13.—(Colonist photos.)

Clans Gather

Sunny Tartans, Plaids, Plumes Endless Skirl

The sun shone bright on the tartans of a myriad of clans, a stiff south wind whipped the plaids and the plumes of the dancers, and the staccato crack of the drums punctuated the endless skirl of the pipes.

Through it all ran the rich burr of 2,000 loyal Victoria Scots, and you could have cut it with a skean dhu.

The occasion was the 22nd annual Victoria Highland Gathering at Macdonald Park yesterday.

SETBACK
Although most officials termed attendance at the Highland games event "about average," one dour clansman was heard to mutter, "No, they've bust the caber I doot we'll break e'en."

Vancouver's Seaford Highlanders took a not-unexpected victory in the class A pipe band section and took with them the Sons O' Scotland Cup from a near-record entry of nine bands.

PIPERS WINS
Top individual winner in the non-athletic contests was Piper James McColl of Los Angeles, who captured the Dr. Wallace R. Gunn Grand Aggregate Trophy in the piping events plus the Pipe Major J. Marrs Open Trophy for Strathspeys and reels, and the Col. Ross Napier Memorial Trophy for the pibroch.

Victoria's Walter Jenkins followed up a recent hammer-toss victory in Vancouver with first place in the traditional tossing-the-caber event.

TOP ATHLETE
W. J. Nicholson, a late athletic entry from Cambridge, Mass., was tops in the day's sports events, capturing the Dr. J. D. Hunter and William Auckland Trophies with firsts in discus, both hammer-throw events and the weight throw, and second place in the shotput.

Seattle Pipe Band was top money-winner of the day with a \$75 first prize in the Class B pipe band section.

Jamie Troy of Victoria, 17, was top local piper, and Robert McPherson of Victoria won the novice piper section.

DANCE WINNERS
Carol Hamilton of Vancouver dominated the professional dancing class with first places in all three events.

Victoria dancers were major winners in Vancouver Island aggregate class.

Angus McKenzie, Victoria, won the Katherine Costain Trophy in the under-16 class; Margaret Knight, Victoria,

William Head Men Freed Must Return at Night

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Federal prisoners from William Head are being released in Victoria on a "daytime parole" basis.

But the two-week-old experiment, aimed at fitting prisoners for return to society on release, ran into a "black eye" late Friday when the second parolee was arrested by police in a white sports car at Yates and Douglas.

Appearance of two men in city police court yesterday morning, charged with taking the car without the owner's consent, threw the first public light on the new, quietly-introduced day parole system.

Men selected may be new arrivals from the maximum security prison at New Westminster as well as trusted inmates who have been some time at the William Head prison without bars, from which six men have escaped in its first six

months of operation. All were recaptured without violence.

The day parole program has been in operation for about two weeks, Harry Collins, keeper-in-charge of the minimum security prison said yesterday. It is similar to system at Haney Correctional Institute on the mainland.

Selected prisoners are released during the daytime into the care of members of organizations interested in their rehabilitation. They may work at regular jobs, but must return to jail at night.

Men should be accompanied at all times by either an officer of the William Head prison or a "responsible, knowledgeable civilian," officials said.

Prisoners are selected by Ottawa for the program and William Head authorities are notified. Men chosen to take part in the system are close to the end of their sentences.

The pre-release system is aimed at preparing prisoners for their full-time return to normal society.

Two men so far have been brought under the program in Victoria. One, the first man picked, has served about 15 years for manslaughter. He is due for parole Aug. 13.

The second man—who yesterday was remanded to Monday in city police court—was released first a week ago into the custody of a member of the Victoria branch of the John Howard Society. He had only six days to serve of a two-year sentence, imposed in a Victoria court.

Police said yesterday the paroled prisoner and another man were arrested at 11:40 p.m. Friday after they were seen at Yates and Douglas, driving in a white sports car which had earlier been reported stolen.

When the day-parolee applied for bail, Mr. Murphy told Magistrate William Ostler he was under release from William Head prison and that his sentence had not been completed.

Should Be Accompanied

For Long-Term Convicts

The pre-release system is usually extended only to men serving long sentences. Mr. Collins said yesterday. Prisoners selected to take part could be chosen from William Head inmates or inmates of the maximum security federal prison at New Westminster, transferred to William Head for pre-release.

The prisoner charged with taking the car was transferred to William Head shortly before he was brought under the pre-release scheme. He is believed to have lived in Victoria before his two-year sentence.

"This boy had shown a lot of encouragement to us," Mr. Collins said. "It is a very unfortunate situation."

"Here, we bend over backwards to help those boys and unless we try things like this you never know how far you can go."

F. C. B. Cummins, warden of the New Westminster penitentiary yesterday blamed incidents involving William Head inmates on "youth."

"The thing is this," he said, "a man of 30 is beginning to get some common sense and these men are easier to deal with before and to handle."

"Our problem is the youngsters of under 25. These men—we don't like the idea of keeping them locked up in jail and in confinement."

"We want to salvage youth for society, but they are the hardest ones to help."

Extra Toss Broke Caber

Highland games events at Macdonald Park yesterday received a shattering blow when the mighty caber finally split into two pieces.

The incident came a few minutes after the caber-tossing event closed.

A pair of youthful bystanders shouldered the hefty timber, tossed it a few inches and brought it crashing to the ground—broken in two.

Kuper, Thetis Light Up

Islanders Worked Together To Get New Power Line

THETIS ISLAND—Coal oil and pressure lamps and one-family electric plants were made obsolete here yesterday at a simple ceremony.

Mrs. M. E. Hunter, one of the island's oldest residents, gave a command that turned on electricity for Kuper and Thetis Islands.

It turned on "thousands" of lights for the first time and ended three years' work for the B.C. Power Commission and island residents and their unique four-way agreement.

Commission officials found in June, 1957, that the connecting line with the other Gulf Islands "was not entirely economical."

The power commission succeeded in getting the B.C. Telephone Co. to buy a half interest in the line and get the Indian department to give a

cash donation because of the help power would be at their Kuper Island school.

Island residents kept up their end of the bargain by felling and barking poles as well as clearing brush for the power lines.

Harry Heslip, 67, Dies at Chemainus

CHEMAINUS—Harry Eugene Heslip, 67, a resident here for 40 years who retired 10 years ago as assistant manager of the MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. sawmill, died yesterday.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the United Church.

Mr. Heslip was born in Vancouver. He served overseas with the 72nd Battalion during

the First World War and was a member of Chemainus Lodge 114, AF & AM, and the Royal Arch Chapter at Nanaimo.

He is survived by his widow, Ruth, at home; a daughter, Mrs. F. E. Beauchamp, Saltair; and a sister.

Rev. Norman Hunter will officiate at the service. Cremation will follow at Royal Oak, Saanich. First funeral home is in charge of the arrangements.

The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1959



Her Majesty the Queen is back in Britain. This charmingly informal portrait was made in Victoria at the Government House garden party. It is considered one of the finest of the whole Royal tour. It is the work of Ryan Studios.

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QUEEN'S GUARD

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CECIL CLARK'S STORY

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THE QUIET MAN . . .

His Eyes Follow the Queen

MEMBERS of the Royal Family will undertake a record number of tours this year. And the man responsible for protecting them as they journey 90,000 miles through four continents is a 56-year-old Welshman who once pounded a policeman's beat in a London suburb.

Deputy Commander Evan William Jones came to London from his home in Holyhead, Wales, 33 years ago and joined the police as a uniformed constable. Fifteen months later he joined Scotland Yard's Special Branch. Today, he is in charge of 40 highly-trained officers whose job is to protect royalty, cabinet ministers and visiting V.I.P.s.

In his office overlooking the Thames, "The Quiet Man," as he is known at Scotland Yard, plans in minute detail the invisible security screen that surrounds the Queen and members of her family when they travel abroad.

This year, members of the Royal Family will visit North, Central and South America, Africa, Asia and Australia.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh have been to Canada to open the great St. Lawrence Seaway. Later in the year they will tour Ghana, Sierra Leone and the Gambia.

To plan the protection of the Royal Family during their overseas visits, Commander Jones will travel to many of the countries on the crowded royal itinerary. He will work in close co-operation with his opposite numbers in the host countries—and provide them with top-secret dossiers of precaution against anything from minor mishaps to assassination plots.

As he works out his security plans, Commander Jones must bear in mind the Queen's determination to meet as many of her people as possible. And his job is not made easier by the knowledge that the tightest security arrangements cannot be effective against unforeseeable emergencies that are bound to arise in such circumstances.

Narrow escapes have often shocked the Queen's protectors at home and abroad. For instance, in November 1951, during her visit to a Montreal hospital, a hundred-pound block of concrete crashed on a veranda where only a few seconds before the Queen had been standing.

At Ascot, in 1954, while riding over the New Course with Prince Philip and a party of friends, the Queen just managed to avoid a wire stretched at rider's head-height across the course. It was the Prince's shouted warning that saved her. Afterwards, she told Lord Rosebery: "We were nearly decapitated."

MORE RECENTLY, during a visit to England's West Country, a flagpole weighing 200 pounds toppled over and just missed the royal car. The long white pole smashed into a Rolls-Royce just behind, damaging its roof and breaking a driving mirror.

The Queen is the world's best-loved woman. Yet she is a prime target for maniacs, fanatics and crackpots of every kind.

Many of her subjects write to her about everything from dogs to dreams, but among her mail at Buckingham Palace are often threatening or abusive letters.

Most of these are traced to cranks. Experts analyze the handwriting, notepaper and postmark of every suspect letter. The senders are often identified from the records of mental institutions.

All of the letters are taken seriously. One of them once revealed a plot against the Queen, then Princess Elizabeth, and the Duke of Edinburgh, during a visit to Paris. Acting on information from the Special Branch, the French Surete arrested 62 people.

Another letter, addressed to Princess Margaret, sent Commander Leonard Burt, then head of the Special Branch, on a "hush-hush" mission to the West Indies in April, 1958. As a result, Princess Margaret's guard on her Caribbean tour that year was doubled, and certain changes were made in her itinerary.

Commander Burt said at the time: "Royalty often receives letters from cranks. But we take them seriously."

THE ROYAL HOMES have a special attraction for pranksters and cranks. Even thieves



BUCKINGHAM PALACE . . . There was an intruder in a bedroom.

sometimes try to beat their elaborate alarm system.

Buckingham Palace is surrounded by an electronic curtain of burglar-proof alarms. Yet once an intruder was discovered in a housemaid's bedroom at the palace. On another occasion, three men were caught prowling in the grounds of Coppins, the Buckinghamshire country home of the Duchess of Kent. A policeman gave chase, but they got away.

But the intruder who gave the Special Branch one of its biggest shocks was Gerald O'Brien. He broke into Marlborough House, then the home of Queen Mary, in 1950, and stabbed a woman housekeeper and assaulted her assistant. O'Brien was caught, pleaded guilty to charges of assault with intent to rob, and was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment.

The work of protecting royalty reached a peak during the reign of Queen Victoria. During her long reign, several attempts were made on her life. On one occasion, while diving through Hyde Park, a would-be assassin's bullet whizzed past her ear. Courageously, she agreed to repeat her journey—so that detectives mingling with the crowd could catch the culprit if he made a second attempt.

King Edward VII had a narrow escape when an assassin shot at him in a Brussels railway station.

The Duke of Windsor, then King Edward VIII, coolly faced a revolver as he drove out of Buckingham Palace into Constitution Hill. A young, alert policeman, on duty at the gates, managed to disarm the gunman, George Andrew McMahon, who was later sentenced to 12 months' hard labor at the Old Bailey for "producing a revolver with intent to alarm the King."

Members of the Royal Family rarely try to dodge their personal detectives. The Queen's personal bodyguard, Superintendent Albert Perkins, immaculate in his Savile Row suit, is always close to the Queen wherever she goes. Few can spot the calm, pipe-smoking man standing behind the Queen at a show-jumping meeting, or a family picnic, for what he is. But crackshot Superintendent Perkins is constantly on the alert, prepared to deal with any emergency.

It was Superintendent Perkins' quick thinking that averted disaster when the Queen was nearly jostled into the river at Jamestown, Virginia, by an excited crowd. The Queen had just arrived in the United States from Canada. As she moved along the planned route, the crowd surged forward and broke through the police cordon. Superintendent Perkins immediately saw the danger. With the Duke of Edinburgh and Colonel Martin Chateris, her private secretary, he sheltered the Queen until police regained control of the crowd.

ALL ROYAL BODYGUARDS carry firearms. Recently the men of the Special Branch were re-equipped with Italian-made Beretta automatics because they are less bulky than the British-made Webley-Scotts they formerly carried.

The Special Branch never relaxes its vigilance. Members of the Queen's family are constantly guarded—at unscheduled visits to the theatre and restaurant with a party of friends, her personal on country walks as much as on formal occasions.

When Princess Margaret goes to a West End detective, Chief-Inspector Frederick Crocker, is somewhere close at hand. When the Queen Mother goes fishing, her bodyguard, Inspector Ronald Wells, is near her side.

Fifty-year-old Superintendent Perkins had to learn to ride recently, because it was decided the Queen was not being adequately protected during her riding outings.

Another of the duties of the men who guard royalty is to see that no information relating to the personal affairs of the Royal Family becomes public. They took over this task after the Princess Margaret-Peter Townsend episode, when the Queen became concerned about stories appearing in foreign newspapers. Special Branch men investigated the source of these stories and tightened up palace security.

Cars are always searched by Special Branch men before members of the Queen's family ride in them. The Queen's luggage is subjected to a careful check with X-rays and geiger counters before being loaded into an airplane.

Often at garden parties or race meetings, members of the public get closer to the Queen than her own personal guards. But at the first sign of the slightest disturbance, the Special Branch men are on the spot.

AT ONE RACE meeting, a woman, intent on voicing her opinion about vivisection, grabbed the Queen's arm as she moved from the Royal Box to the Paddock. Tactfully, a top-hatted detective engaged the woman in conversation. The incident went almost unnoticed by the thousands watching the Queen.

Although the actual protection of the royal visitors during their overseas tours is the responsibility of the host country, Special Branch men travel with the royal party to advise, assist and, if necessary, take over.

During the Queen's visit to Portugal in 1957, an admirer threw a bouquet of roses into her car. An official immediately tossed the flowers out of the window. It could have been a bomb. It was known that three Cypriot terrorists were in Portugal at the time.

A similar incident occurred in Nigeria. A be-medalled man, dressed in shorts, dashed across the road and threw a letter—it turned out to be a complaint that he had been unfairly sacked—into her car.

Commander Jones' job is to try to anticipate the unforeseeable. President Coolidge once said: "Any well-dressed man, who is willing to die himself, can kill the President." The Special Branch applies this theory to its own work.

Millions of people all over the world see the Queen every year. Yet few are ever aware of the watchful eyes that are upon them.

Right in the Backyard There May Be

By J. EMMETT

HISTORIC RELICS



ROCK PATTERN uncovered after three summers' "scraping" by Miss Capes, near Courtenay.

THE WORD "archaeology" for many of us, conjures up visions of bearded professors in tropical whites and pith helmets, absorbed in the latest discovery of prehistoric remains. Or perhaps black natives toiling in huge excavations under the hot Egyptian sun.

Whatever your vision, there's a good chance its setting is a remote foreign region.

One isn't likely to associate this relatively modern science with one's own back yard, so to speak. And yet, since the middle of April this year, "archaeological diggings" have been in progress at Sandwick, just outside the city of Courtenay, a few hundred yards from the main Island highway.

These "diggings" are being directed by Miss Katharine Capes, an archaeologist, under the auspices of the National Museum, Ottawa. Having lived most of her life in this district, Miss Cape's knowledge of local history is of considerable aid in her search for Indian relics.

Once a potential site has been decided upon, the operation is anything but a haphazard one. Although the term "digging" is applied, any suggestion of using a shovel is sufficient to bring on high blood pressure to an archaeologist.

The area being worked, in this case Indian middens, (mounds of clam shell and dirt) is laid

out in 13, five-foot squares. Each square is numbered and plotted on a map, with levels and distances measured from an established base line.

Starting with topsoil, the square is "scraped" with a trowel into a dustpan, emptied into a bucket, and screened into a wheelbarrow. The residue in the screen is then examined carefully for any item of possible interest or importance which might have escaped the eye of the scraper.

Scraping must be done carefully to avoid disturbing or damaging artifacts which may be and could be of extreme importance to the archaeologist. These particular squares have been scraped to a depth of about four feet. Or until it was obvious the soil was sterile of objects.

The glamor in "digging" is perhaps not so obvious to the untrained eye. A bit of fish or animal bone, a piece of smooth stone, small chips of flint, and lumps of charcoal, comprise the majority of the finds.

These are placed in paper bags, bearing the number of the square, with a separate bag for

each layer of soil. Charcoal is placed in tightly-capped bottles to prevent it deteriorating when in contact with the air.

MANY BONE POINTS were discovered in these middens (pieces of bone worked to a sharp point or use as a tool or fish hook) measuring from one to six inches in length. When such a "point" is unearthed, its position and depth is noted, along with the type of soil. The artifact is then rinsed clean, and preserved for further examination back in Ottawa.

Individually, to the layman at least, these finds do not appear impressive. But once recorded in the artifacts book; however, catalogued, a clear picture begins to form for the professional. A picture that shows the approximate age of the artifact, and much regarding the habits and culture of the early coastal Indians.

Charcoal is important because its age can be determined by a process known as "carbon-14 dating." Charcoal contains radioactive carbon which disintegrates over the years with minute explosions which become less frequent the older it gets. These explosions are recorded by a counter, the only one of which, in Canada, is located at the University of Saskatchewan. By this means the age of artifacts associated with the charcoal is also revealed.

Not all discoveries are confined to pieces of bone and stone. One square revealed many stones along with great quantities of charcoal, and evidence of burnt soil. According to Chief Andy Frank of the Comox Indians this was a type of fireplace used for a special process of steaming clams, of which the coastal Indians were inordinately fond.

FOR THE ARCHAEOLOGIST, there is always the possibility of a new and great discovery adding to the scientific knowledge of the world. This is the justification for such infinite patience and painstaking attention to detail.

Such a possibility presented itself to Miss Capes last year after three summers digging in her spare time.

A rather commonplace grass-covered mound in a farmer's field was scraped to reveal a rock pattern (obviously man-made) about a foot below the surface, spread over a large area. Charcoal found underneath the mound proved a carbon-14 dating 4,500 years old.

So far, it is not fully established the charcoal is directly related to the rock formation. If this relationship can be established, it will be significant for the fact that it is at least 2,000 years earlier than any known sites on the British Columbia coast.

At present similar mounds are being worked for this purpose about a mile distant from the first.

Amateurs who "dig" for a hobby, or just curious visitors, are welcome to view the sites. They will find Miss Capes ready and willing to share her expert knowledge on this fascinating subject.

No New Coins for Royal Visit

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Ottawa Missed Good Bet

THIS MAY NOT BE popular with the treasury department in Ottawa, but it's about time a little work was done on Canada's coinage—and the Royal visit would have been an ideal opportunity.

It is 22 years since the reverses of Canada's coins were designed and most numismatists would like to see something new. The only coin design which isn't 22 years old is the silver dollar reverse—the canoe design—which is 24 years old. The rest of Canada's coins, the 22-year-old designs, were minted on the occasion of King George VI's coronation. This year's Royal visit would have been an ideal opportunity to bring out new designs.

It would also have been an ideal time to produce a commemorative medal.

The silver dollar is perhaps most in need of redesigning—it isn't used as money any more by the average person, but it is bought almost exclusively by collectors.

The system used for the designing of the silver dollar commemorating B.C.'s centenary—the totem dollar—is perhaps the best that could be used.

Following suggestions from the Victoria Numismatic Society, the government in Ottawa announced a public contest to find the best design, with a prize of \$2,000 for the winner.

And Stephen Trenka won with his totem pole design. More important to the designer than the actual cash prize is the fact that his initials have been reproduced on 3,390,000 silver dollars, which will exist, some of them, for hundreds of years to come.

The initials are cleverly worked into one of the bottom panels in the totem, itself.

Collectors would also like to see Canada produce a new gold coin. This is quite feasible, as the Canadian dollar is sound and there is at present a vast surplus of gold available in the Dominion.

There has been some lobbying to have a gold coin produced, but the final word is still awaited.

Canada has an excellent chance to lead the world, too, with the issuing of a platinum coin.

Platinum interests are attempting to interest several countries in using the very hard metal for a special coin with a value of \$10.

The metal has always been a problem because of its hardness which doubles the cost of production, but against that is the fact that the coins have a much longer life.

Probably if any country does decide to issue platinum coins the blank discs will be supplied directly to the mints, from the platinum processing factories, as is done in Canada with the blanks for nickels.

Platinum has only been used once before—in Russia, between 1823 and 1840. This issue was the subject of an earlier column in this series.

Out of the realm of what collectors would like to see, and into the realm of reality, Australia might well soon desert the pounds, shillings and pence system in favor of the dollar system used by Canada and the United States.

Australia's pound has put it in an awkward situation with world trade as it matches no other currency. The English and New Zealand pound—the pound sterling—is worth 25 per cent more than the Australian standard and there is trouble converting it to dollars.

Preliminary studies have been made, coinciding with South Africa's decision to change from the pounds system to the Rand system—a decimal system—but the Australian government has yet to officially discuss the proposal.

Daily Colonist 3
SUNDAY, AUG. 2, 1959

Winston Churchill, then Prime Minister of Great Britain, had decided — much against the will of his companions — to essay the crossing from Bermuda to the Old Country by aircraft instead of aboard the battleship of Duke of York. In this episode related by a famous British general who tells the continuing story of Churchill's direction of the war, readers will rejoin the top military leaders of the day in an untried airpale, roaring at low level across the ocean.

WHEN DAWN CAME it was so cold that Mr. Churchill's valet warned his master's shoes in the kitchen oven.

Radio reports began coming in of worsening weather over Britain; for although the flying boat was not sending regular messages, it could receive them.

The black cloud-tops beneath them grew purple and then the sun brushed the sky with pale pink and orange.

Soon after first light an officer, whom Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal took to be the navigator on duty, told him that their position had been checked by the sight of a star about 5 o'clock in the morning.

But even so, they did not appear to be where they hoped they would be at that time.

"I did know from experience what could happen to dead reckoning in a relatively slow aircraft after five or six hours without a chance of checking drift," Portal admitted later.

Within seconds everyone else also knew what had happened — and the danger they were in. They were due over German-occupied France at any moment.

THE TELEPHONE RANG on the desk of Air Commodore H. V. Rowley, Acting Air Officer Commanding No. 10 Fighter Group, and responsible for coastal defence from Southampton in the south to Milford Haven in the west.

"Fighter Command here," said a voice. "Just though we'd tip you off. A VIP's flying in from the west in the morning. And when I say VIP I mean a VIP. He's expected to land anywhere between Plymouth and Milford Haven. Just though you'd better be in the picture. OK?"

"OK."

The line went dead; Rowley walked into the Group operations room and by first light had fighters airborne over Fairwood Common, Cornwall and Exeter. Every half-hour they were replaced by others to make sure that both pilots and planes were kept continually at the utmost readiness. Hours passed, but still no aircraft was sighted from the west.

Back inside the Berwick, General Leslie Hollis awoke slowly and rubbed his eyes; the sky was pink and fresh through the round windows, but the air in the saloon seemed sour.

"There was a great deal of coming and going between the control cabin, chiefly affecting Sir Charles Portal," he wrote afterwards.

"He wore a strained look on his usually calm and untroubled countenance, and we subsequently learned that, largely due to his advice—he could, of course, give no orders—we made an immediate turn to the north-west.

"Thus by a matter of minutes, we avoided coming out in a clear sky right over Brest, the most heavily defended French occupied port in the Channel.

"We were so low and so slow that the German gunners could not have failed to bring us down.

"I seriously considered tearing up my report and burning the whole thing in the aircraft kitchen, rather than risk its capture."

Portal later apologised to Churchill for what he feared might have been a lack of politeness in his suggestions.

Churchill granted.

"In war you don't have to be polite," he replied. "You just have to be right!"

AS THE BERWICK turned northwest a plot appeared on the radar screens of No. 10 Fighter Group Control Room showing an aircraft approaching 30 miles west and slightly north of Brest.

It was immediately marked "Hostile," and Rowley, seeing it was laying a direct course for

RAF REPORTED 'HOSTILE!'

But It was Churchill, Coming Home



AIR CHIEF MARSHAL LORD DOUGLAS PORTAL . . . "You don't have to be polite, you have to be right," Churchill told him.

the coast, thought it must be a single enemy bomber, and put up a flight of fighters to intercept it.

Meanwhile, in the Ferry Command control room in the West Country, the wing commander looked at his watch.

"Time to feed some weather dope to Kelly Rogers," he said, and as he spoke Rogers' voice came over the radio for the first time in clear speech.

"I elect to go into Mount Batten, Plymouth," he announced briefly.

The British fighters passed very close to the returning Berwick, but the fact that it was not spotted and shot down — after escaping the Germans — by its own side was largely due, says General Hollis, to the heavy cloud conditions, and also to further changes of course.

"We were all very thankful too that we missed the planes sent up to search for us.

"Only a few days previously a British general had been shot down in similar circumstances, and we did not want to repeat this performance."

Air Commodore Rowley adds: "By the grace of God and the difficult weather conditions the fighters failed in their mission.

"Fighter pilots at that time were apt to be light on the trigger, and a Boeing was not a very well-known type of flying boat. I retired to the officers' mess and soothed my jangled nerves with some light refreshment."

The travellers from the Berwick were soon soothing their own nerves in the same way on the train to London, more relieved than they would admit at being again on land. Hollis seemed deep in thought.

"Thinking about your report?" asked Admiral Sir Dudley Pound in the silence.

"No," replied Hollis. "As a matter of fact I was thinking about how I got involved with this set-up in the first place—how it all began. . . ."

FOR HOLLIS it had all begun with a telephone call in March, 1936. He was then a Royal Marines major in the Plans Division of the Admiralty.

The call was from the office of Sir Maurice (now Lord) Hankey, who was secretary both to the Cabinet and the Committee of Imperial Defence. Hankey wanted to see him that afternoon—at 5 o'clock.

What could this lofty official require of a humble major of Royal Marines? The summons both surprised and worried Hollis. The thought

formed in his mind that it could mean only one thing: the sack.

Hollis looked at his watch; it was already 4 o'clock. He took down his bowler hat and umbrella, left the office, and walked into the first men's outfitters he saw.

"A stiff white collar, please, size 15," he told the assistant. If he were going to be dismissed from the Service—and try as he might he could think of no other reason why Sir Maurice should send for him so suddenly—then he would go out smartly, and as befitted an officer of the Royal Marines.

He put on the new collar in the shop crammed the old one into his pocket, and walked over the road to Westminster Abbey.

The nave was nearly deserted. Here and there a few figures knelt in prayer; in the background an organist conducted an unseen choir at practice.

Leslie Hollis, a clergyman's son, knelt down for a few moments, convinced that his career was at an end.

He prayed that somehow, whatever disaster might befall him, his wife and two young daughters would not have to face privation.

The year 1936, with 2,000,000 men unemployed in Britain and the number rising, was not a hopeful year for an ex-Regular Marines officer of 40 to begin looking for another job.

But it was not the sack that awaited Hollis in Hankey's office. Hankey told him: "I've sent for you because I want you on my staff. We are reorganizing the joint planning sub-committee of the Chiefs of Staff Committee. I want you to be secretary. How do you feel about it? You can have 24 hours to think it over."

Suddenly to Hollis the world seemed a brighter, happier place.

"I don't need any time at all sir," said Hollis. "I'll take the post now."

Good. Sit down and I'll tell you what it's all about."

THUS QUITE UNEXPECTEDLY, began the career that was to bring Leslie Hollis into the closest contact with all the political and service leaders of the 1939-45 war, in which he became assistant secretary of the War Cabinet and the Chiefs of Staff Committee, and attended no fewer than 6,000 meetings of this body, an average of three every day.

His was the strangest war of all: largely fought hundreds of feet beneath London, in the troglodytic world he later built for the War Cabinet the Chiefs of Staff, and their advisers.

At first the job which Hankey gave him was not very exciting. It was paper work, with many frustrations.

But in March, 1937, the Cabinet decided that some permanent arrangement should be made to safeguard their work in wartime. They asked the Chiefs of Staff to work out a plan for the construction and organization of a wartime headquarters.

This was a course of action which had been vigorously advocated a year before by Mr. Churchill.

In July, 1936, he had led a deputation of Conservative members of both Houses to Mr. Baldwin to explain their concern for Britain's defence.

He ended a long and devastating statement on the inadequacies of national defence and the danger from Germany with a question: "Have we organized and created an alternative centre of government if London is thrown into confusion?"

"No doubt there has been discussion of this on paper, but has anything been done to provide one or two alternative centres of command, with adequate deep-laid telephone connections and wireless, from which the necessary orders can be given by some coherent thinking-mechanism?"

Continued on Page 5

Here is a Timely Description of

By C. B. FISHER

SOME PEOPLE figure there is gold up in those hills!

They've heard of the Klondike and the upper Fraser River and they look at Goldstream—with a name like that!—and they fancy there might be a little gold in there, waiting for them.

They see the crystal water tumbling over rocks, twisting and turning through gorges. The gravelly beds along the banks invite their fancy.

Further up they hear the coursing of the stream, the soothing, steady, natural tumbling of the small torrent. Hills rise a thousand feet with open grassy sides. Near their summits alpine meadows can be seen with light green maples growing against the darker firs. Springs flow down, here and there, to join the stream in boisterous little pools.

The creek bed is 25 yards wide in places and when the creek is swollen it covers all of this pebbly bottom. The creek is narrow and swift. Sometimes and at many places, logs have become trapped and jammed in the bed. On top lie thousands of pieces of freshly washed bark and smooth chunks of wood and branches. Old trunks just out from the banks, holding back pools of foam-covered water, great places for trout.

The forest air is fresh, good, pure! Not a trace of smog!

From a vantage point near the railroad tracks, on a high bluff, you can see Waugh Creek, fresh from Jack Lake, tumbling into a rocky pool, gliding over its saucer's edge and foaming downstream 40 yards to join Goldstream, a mile below.

Firs rise from the banks, almost 120 feet high, with no lower branches, like bean poles, until near the top. Then a canopy of rich branches emerges to shade the entire gorge.

Small woodpeckers hammer away at the dead trunks of ancient trees. Nearby lies an old biscuit tin, riddled like a sieve with 22 bullets, almost an ideal straining instrument.

Further up in the Warwick hills and mountains is the source of the creek, at the top of Butchart's Lake, three miles in from the highway at a point towards the top end of Finlayson Arm. The lake is narrow, about two miles long, then the creek flows a mile down to Lubbe Lake, a smaller mountainous body of water; and at its far end swings a swift half-mile down to Goldstream Lake, then pours downwards, dropping swiftly to a couple of reservoirs. After that it courses under the railway

tracks towards the highway where it curves—like the turn of a fish hook—and chuckles along the road through the firs and cedars across the meadow to the sea.

The stream drops 500 feet by the time it reaches the reservoirs; then, swiftly over the next four miles another 1,000. It's a fast moving, crystal clear stream of approximately 14 miles. It's wealth is not gold—not now—but pure drinking water. It's Victoria's favorite creek.

★ ★ ★

The gold fever of the Fraser induced miners to try their luck on the Island. In early October of 1863 a minor rush at Goldstream excited Victoria. By the middle of the month 300 men were working the creek and on Oct. 21 Governor Douglas rode out personally to cast an appraising eye.

Early reports, unsubstantiated in some cases, seemingly accurate in others, made news.

The old Albion Iron Works put in a crusher and got an initial assay of \$400 a ton from San Francisco. The Parameter Company sent 940 pounds of ore to the same place and got an assay of \$54.56 a ton, in both gold and silver values. Single placer miners claimed they were making \$4 to \$5 a day, fair money then. Several companies became interested until subsequent shipments proved a disappointment.

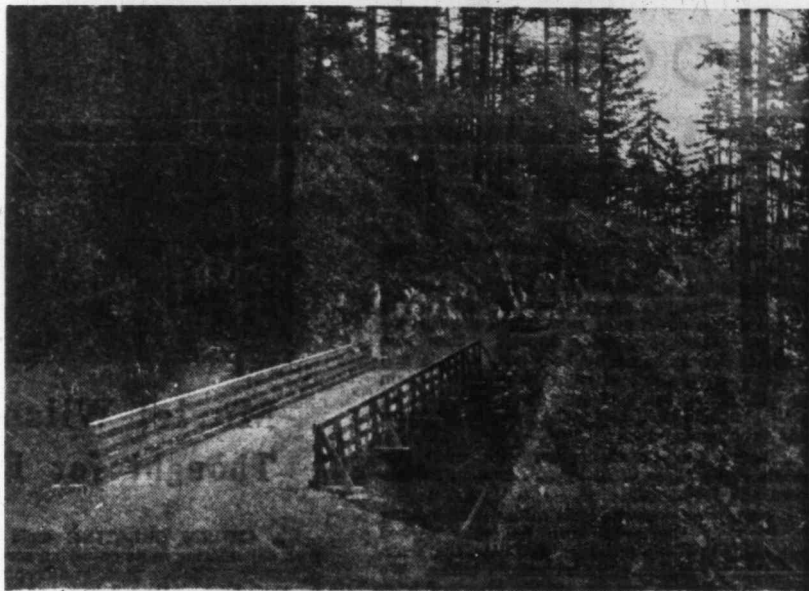
Early the following January gold was discovered at Leechtown and nearly all the miners, deserted Goldstream for the greener pasture, never to return.

A high government official, a top grade mining man, recently stated:

"There has never been, as far as we know, one speck of gold taken from Goldstream, not an ounce, not even a pin head. It would be difficult even to get color. We get quite a few inquiries about the stream but there, has never been a grain brought in."

"Gold is unpredictable, however. The mouth of the Leech River is only four miles from Goldstream. Between 1871 and 1945 there were 192 ounces of gold valued at \$5,807 taken from this source, and if the unrecorded gold was added the total might be, with great optimism, \$260,000. But we are

Goldstream . . . ISLAND'S FAVORITE PARK



Go back a few years, and this is the Island Highway bridge that once spanned Goldstream's canyon. The aspect has changed now. But the beauty of the region is unspoiled. Close by, today, is one of Vancouver Island's favorite picnic and camping spots.

still waiting for our first ounce from Goldstream.

Minister of Recreation Earl Westwood, in opening the Goldstream Park, recently stated that a group of swindlers had salted the river and started the miniature rush to the stream.

The early colonists and miners believed in Goldstream. The present department of mines states "No. We haven't seen anything yet!" Both might agree that the name the early miners bestowed upon the creek has beguiled each generation since.

★ ★ ★

Some living pioneers remember the creek before the turn on the century. Hugh McKenzie, whose father was section foreman on the E & N Railway from 1886-92, lives on Millstream Road, Langford.

As a boy he grew up in a log house beside the track of the newly-completed railway.

"My sister and I walked every day through a logging road to the old Colwood school.

The only other house around then was Langford House, owned by the Hudson's Bay Company. We saw plenty of deer, so many of them we paid no attention. There was good fishing in Goldstream, then. Lots of trout six to 10 inches long.

"The original Goldstream Hotel was built where the present one stands. It was a solid, wooden building with a tower, and Mr. Phair was the owner then. The construction workers from the railroad used to come down for a drink and a bit of fun. The road from Victoria cut through here to the mountains. The Malahat Drive was unknown then.

"People used to drive out from Victoria with horse and buggy and picnic at Goldstream and Langford. It was an open country in places, then, more so than now. Between Florence Lake and Langford they called it the Langford Plains.

"The Malahat Drive opened in 1911 and I went over it by horse and buggy."

Up in those hills the lakes of Goldstream are dammed so that the crystal water can rise high and be held in reserve for domestic consumption. Millions of gallons, fresh from the runoff of the Warwick range, will eventually reach Victoria faucets. The real gold of this river is the purity of water, the abundance of its flow, its crystal turbulence.

Salmon come up in the late autumn by the hundreds to spawn and die.

The creek flows through a 700-acre park, generously deeded through the efforts of the city council to the provincial government, which has recently built a magnificent campsite with 153 camping units and 46 picnic tables.

The stream wanders seaward through this lovely park, through maples and big firs, to a grassy flat, where it widens slightly and drops to the flats. It is in this setting that Victorians picnic by the thousands beside their favorite stream.

Continued from Page 4

RAF REPORTED 'HOSTILE'

The Chiefs of Staff now passed the task on to their deputies. It came down the line to Hollis who, having no one junior to whom he could delegate the task, was forced to accept it himself and to set about finding a suitable site near the centre of London where the Cabinet could work in war.

The basic requirements for a protected Cabinet war room appeared deceptively simple: offices for the Cabinet and Chiefs of Staff, with bedrooms, plus lighting arrangements, and a kitchen and sick bay that could keep functioning under a direct hit from a bomb, and even if the buildings above were demolished.

Eventually the choice was narrowed down to four sites in London and one outside.

The first was a large basement beneath the Office of Works overlooking St. James's Park and used as a depository for old files and records.

The second was a disused tube station, Down Street, between Hyde Park Corner and Piccadilly Circus, about 90 ft. under the ground.

The third choice was the site of a disused gasholder in Horseferry Road; the fourth, the General Post Office, Research Station in Dollis Hill, North London, which was rather far out for everyday use. A fifth place of safety, a country house in Worcestershire, was also considered, in case London should fall to an enemy invader.

Of all these sites for protected headquarters, the most promising—because it was also the most central—was beneath the Office of Works, and

later in the year work began on what soon became known as 'The Hole in the Ground.'

The Hole in the Ground was the creation of Leslie Hollis.

There the little band of men at the core of Britain's war effort worked, ate, and slept.

There, to the background of the incessant hum of air fans, momentous decisions were taken, sometimes after crucial clashes of policies and personalities.

There for six years, Leslie Hollis watched history being made.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

Daily Colonist
SUNDAY, AUG. 2, 1959

There's Romance in the Kitchen if There's COLOR in Cooking

"COLORS are medicine. If you live among well chosen colors, you will defy age."

These are the provocative words of Dr. Max Brude, a Viennese fabric designer. Scientists have definitely established that color is a therapy that can make you happy or sad, help keep you alert or slow down your mental and physical reactions. There are color experts whose sole work in life is to advise hospitals, schools and industry on the use of color to achieve certain results. Color can cool your body and slow up your emotions or it can make your temperature and your temper rise.

Today people's absorption with color permeates every phase of living . . . even to the kitchen and food.

I am sure everyone likes eating good looking food. Drab vegetables with the color cooked out, insipid looking puddings, and pale, characterless meats have no place on today's tables. We want lively colors and attractively arranged food. Even children will reach for "pretty" food.

That we eat with our eyes is quite evident. . . . Consider two dinners. On one plate we find boiled potatoes, cauliflower and onions with poorly browned pork chops. On the other plate we find the same boiled potatoes but instead of vegetables of like color, there is the contrast of bright green beans, carrot circles and well-browned pork chops. Which would you reach for?

Even if you didn't like carrots you would probably take the colorful plate and eat the carrots because they looked so good. Color can alert your taste buds just as lack of it can engender a feeling of indifference to the food that is offered.

Summer with its bounty of brilliant fruit and vegetables is a good time to practice artistry with food. So let's give it a whirl and start cooking in technicolor.

Today's recipes are going to feature food that is pleasing to the eye. Naturally they are going to taste good, too. With the hope that the balance of our summer is going to be predominantly hot most of these dishes will be mercury-stoppers aimed at cooling you off.

THINK OF A LARGE, clear glass bowl partly lined with frilly lettuce then filled with a mixture of cool grapefruit sections, cubes of pink ham, strips of cheddar cheese, chopped pimento and green pepper. Doesn't it make your mouth water just to think of it? Here are the proportions . . . two cups well drained grapefruit sections (either fresh or canned), two cups cubed cooked ham, one-quarter pound sharp cheddar cheese cut in strips, and one-quarter cup each chopped pimento and green pepper. Toss with French dressing before arranging in the bowl. Serves six to eight.

And here is a **Patio Fruit Plate**. . . You could call this food with a flair. In the centre of a large pottery or glass plate place a bowl of salad dressing. Around this arrange orange slices, pear halves filled with raspberries, watermelon balls, peach halves filled with blueberries and honeydew melon balls. Use quartered bananas like the spokes of a wheel to separate the groups of fruit. This looks as refreshing as an Alpine lake and tastes twice as good as it looks.

Orange cream dressing is perfect for the fruit salad and the **Patio Fruit Plate**. . . To make, stir three tablespoons frozen orange concentrate into a cup of sour cream. Add a dash of chili for zip and there you have it!



Muriel Wilson's Thought for Food

A CHILLY GELATINE mold with bright fruit shimmering in its quivering centre is a tower of beauty. This one made in a deep mold is called Fruit Tower and here is how you make it:

Prepare raspberry jello as you always do, then when it is at the syrupy stage fold in a medley of fresh peaches, Bing cherry halves and mandarin orange sections. Chill and turn out on a pretty plate with a frill of watercress around the edge. This can double as a salad or a dessert. Mayonnaise with it, if you use it as a salad, and a fluff of whipped cream if it's to be a dessert.

Another fruit salad dressing I call **Pink Mayonnaise**. Beat one cup any bright red jelly (red currant is lovely) with a rotary beater till soft and smooth. Add one-half cup mayonnaise and one-half cup heavy cream, whipped. It is pretty as the heart of a pink rose.

Blend two parts mild flavored liquid honey. Another a little different and pale green, and one part lime juice. Mix in a drop or two of green vegetable coloring to make a soft green.

BEFORE LEAVING the fruits don't forget watermelon. Is there anything more dramatic than wedges of this beautiful fruit on a turquoise plate.

Brilliant pink melon balls are an artistic accent to any fruit plate and then there are open faced watermelon sandwiches. . . . Cut white bread in fingers, spread with Philadelphia cream cheese and on top a strip of watermelon cut to fit. These gay little mouthfuls do spark up a tray of assorted afternoon sandwiches.

"What a thoughtful Providence designed our vegetables! . . . Not only variety in taste but variety in shape and color. Surely they were designed to please the eye. Was it gold of corn, green of beans, orange of carrots and scarlet of tomato that inspired Van Gogh to paint with such brilliant colors?"

The culinary artist has wealth of color to work with. Take tomatoes . . . Slice large firm tomatoes into medium thick slices. Arrange on a large platter. Anoint with a few drops of oil and wine vinegar, then sprinkle thickly with chopped herbs, parsley, chives, tarragon, basil and any others of your choice. Chill thoroughly.

A vegetable bowl that could well serve as a still life model for an artist is made with minute rice, green peas, dill pickle, cooked ham, Swiss cheese, tomatoes, seasonings and mayonnaise. I like to use a wooden bowl for this. Use a five-ounce package of minute rice and cook as directed on the package. When cooked add three-quarters cup mayonnaise, one-half cup chopped dill pickle, one cup cooked green peas and one cup cooked green peas and one teaspoon grated onion. Mix with a fork and chill. Just before serving add one cup each of cubed cooked ham and sliced Swiss cheese. Salt to taste, toss to mix. Line a bowl with frilly lettuce leaves, let them extend beyond the bowl a bit. Toss in the

salad. Garnish with tomato wedges then stand back and admire.

IT IS NOT ONLY fruit and vegetables that are colorful! . . . a baked salmon on a platter embroidered with watercress or parsley is a mouth-watering sight. A chicken or a turkey roasted to just the right shade of brown can be an artistic masterpiece. The secret of that professional color you admire in delicatessen cooked chicken and turkey is achieved with paprika. Several times during the roasting brush with paprika and melted butter. Two teaspoons paprika to two tablespoons melted butter will do one medium-size chicken.

The lowly meat loaf can be a thing of beauty. Here is a recipe with a few extra touches to enhance its appearance (and flavor) . . . start your oven and preheat to 375°. Grease a shallow baking pan. Now take two slices each of rye and white bread, put them in a mixing bowl and pour one cup of water over them. Let soak till bread is soft. Mash the bread and blend into the water with a fork. Crumble in one pound of ground beef, add a medium-size onion chopped fine, four sprigs parsley, chopped (snip with scissors), three tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, one slightly beaten egg, one teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon pepper and one teaspoon accent. Mix all together then put into greased pan and with your hands shape into a loaf. Put dots of butter or margarine over the top and bake for 40 minutes. Take from oven and pour one tin (8 oz.) tomato sauce over the top. Sprinkle with one teaspoon oregano. This is optional but if you are not familiar with this herb, do try it. Return to the oven and bake for another 20 minutes.

This delicious meat loaf is good served hot or cold and it is wonderful for sandwiches, too.

To serve hot lift to a hot platter and garnish with peach halves which have been heated in sweet pickle vinegar.

I wonder how many broken homes, how many cases of desertion have been caused by indifferent food served day after day . . . wan, colorless food served in a listless way? Culinary artistry may never make you famous, but sister, it can make you popular. If you can cook a masterpiece you can snap your fingers at Picasso and Matisse. For all its vivid color a Van Gogh would go unnoticed besides a sizzling steak, brown and beautiful, reposing on a hot platter . . . its ruby juices mingling with the gold of French fries. Yes, Mam, divorce lawyers would be out of business if the scarlet of a berry pie could be worked into the kitchen decor more often.

Good looking food is not necessarily rich and fancy food. To have eye appeal food should have careful cooking to retain natural color. It means thoughtful combination of foods. At every meal just before serving there should be a last touch . . . a bright garnish, an extra bit of color added to a sauce, the deft combining of a salad or the sprinkling of a bit of color. A few shreds of pimento in a green salad lifts it out of the commonplace. It is these little ministrations that can turn mediocre food into a masterpiece.

If you are tired of centrepieces of flowers try an arrangement of red and green peppers in a copper bowl. Wipe the peppers with a little salad oil to make them glossy.

Books— and Authors

Island Author 'Out'

A VETERAN of two wars, who lives with his wife, two dogs and three cats in remote Port Hardy, on Vancouver Island's upper coast, A. de Courcy Denny has recently published *Swings and Roundabouts*, now released by Greenwich (New York).

This is a collection of short stories about men at war... and of their circumscribed lives within war's steel-bound routine and discipline. The title of the book scarcely does it justice. It is a more ad-

venturous and colorful a tale than indicated.

Canadians may not be familiar with the phrase "what's gained on the swings is lost on the roundabouts," or vice versa. But that, obviously, is the reason for the title's choice. For there is a lesson in psychology, wartime psychology, here.

These stories are written by a man who has lived them, not in a personal sense, perhaps, but so close to them that they are his. His characterization has impact, and his plots have the twist of authenticity.

SOMETHING ABOUT

SHELLS

By DOROTHY H. JENKINS

Shells are colorful, curious, odd and plentiful. Even though it's empty when you pick it up, every shell once belonged to an animal. Biologists refer to a shell as a skeleton which is carried on the outside of an animal without a backbone.

Like flowers and birds, shells are classified by families and each family into species and varieties. Shells are given Latin names, too, which are jawbreakers but unless you plan to become a conchologist, or person who studies shells, then probably the family name plus the common name in your part of the country is as much as you'll want to know.

Most people think of picking up shells at the seashore. They can be found along the beaches where the waters are cold, but the greatest number of species and the most colorful ones are found in warmer waters southward.

Shells also can be found inland in woods and meadows, most often under logs and stones. A snail-shell might be found on a blade of grass or the branch of a tree. Shells can even be found on deserts.

Fresh-water streams and ponds are the best places to hunt shells inland. Mollusks, for example, are plentiful in fresh water, salt water and stagnant swamps or ditches. Mollusks are an enormous group that includes snails, oysters, clams, mussels, whelks and limpets, among others.

Of course, shells are easiest to find at the seashore. The Atlantic, the Pacific abound in shells. Some shells are found along both the Atlantic and Pacific shores. A scallop, a bivalve variously and often highly colored, is one example. So are the small spoon shells, so called because of the low

spoon-shaped tooth in each valve. Even though scallops and spoon shells are common, it's fascinating to see how many sizes and colors can be found.

Sharp eyes are the best equipment for hunting shells. Certainly that's what is needed to spot a sand dollar, shaped like its name and just about the color of the sand on East and West Coast beaches. Such curiosities as a mandarin hat can be pried off rocks washed by the cold waters of the East Coast as well as farther south. However, the beautiful abalone shell is found only along a limited section of the Pacific Coast of North America.

Shells come in with the tide, so the best hunting time is when the tide begins to ebb. Some kinds of shells will be found high and dry on the sandy beach. Tide pools, left by the receding waters, are often thick with treasures. Stones and driftwood should be overturned, rock crevices and jetties searched.

With a shovel you can dig in the sand. Clams burrow, scallops swim. Scallop shells can be picked up on the sand, but you have to dig for clams.

Many shells are empty when found. If there is an animal within, it can be removed by dropping the shell in hot water for a few minutes. If this doesn't work, a hook or a bent hairpin will force the animal out. If a piece breaks off, place the shell in alcohol for a few days, then dry it in the shade. The alcohol bath is a good idea for tiny shells and will banish odor.

A museum with its labeled collection of shells is a good place to visit when you're first learning. Regional guide books also are good. Percy A. Morris has written *A Field Guide to the Shells of the Pacific Coast and Hawaii*.

Life Begins at 60

BONNER'S LATEST HIS BEST NOVEL

By JOHN BARKHAM

IN SOME RESPECTS the career of Paul Hyde Bonner, author of the newly published novel, *"The Art of Llewellyn Jones"* (Scribner), parallels that of the British novelist, William De Morgan, who did not write his first novel until after he retired and then produced a series in quick succession. De Morgan turned novelist at 67, Bonner in his late 50s. Since 1952, Bonner has written six novels and two volumes of short stories, but whereas De Morgan's novels grew duller as he went along, Bonner's become better as he acquires greater mastery of his craft.

Eight books in seven years is good going for a former businessman and diplomat now in his middle 60s, but there's nothing of the overworked author about Paul Hyde Bonner. He was in New York the other day en route to Europe, looking like a genial country squire, urbane, relaxed, full of quiet enthusiasm for his latest project. With a copy of Izaak Walton in his pocket, he is headed for the famous fishing streams of England and Scotland to cast a fly and set down his thoughts on the piscatorial art.

"There's a great deal more to fishing than merely taking a fish," he explained. "Fishing is a kind of therapy for me—and countless others—and I want to write down all I know about it."

These essays will be my first book outside of fiction, and I'm curious to see how it'll all come out. At the back of his mind, too, are ideas for another novel.

All of which is a convincing demonstration of his belief in the principles that a man in

retirement should find some worthwhile means of occupying himself. At the outbreak of the Second World War, he gave up his successful business career in New York to enter public service, and for the next 10 years devoted his energies to military and diplomatic assignments. When it was all over he found himself on board an Italian liner returning to his home in South Carolina with a fine De Chirico painting given him by a grateful Italian government.

"It occurred to me that it might be a good thing to record some of my ideas about Italy in the form of a story." That was how his highly successful first novel, *SPQR*, came to be written.

As a storyteller, Bonner has always admired the books of John Buchan, who could entertain as well as enthrall. He prepares his own novels by taking long walks in the woods with his dogs, planning in detail the characters round whom the stories will revolve.

A work of fiction is chiefly people, he firmly believes. "If

your people are alive, plot takes care of itself. In *SPQR* I had no idea from day to day what my characters would do: Invariably they took matters into their own hands. For my second novel I tried plotting in advance, but the characters balked. No, I am convinced that plot comes from people, and not the other way round."

When I pointed out that in most of his stories the hero or one of the characters resembled himself, Bonner freely admitted it. "Why not?" he asked. "We write of what we know best. There's some of me in all my books. Isn't there some of John Marquand (a classmate, Harvard, 1915) in all his novels? I dare say I could set down what I saw through another man's eyes, but to work well you must write of something you have yourself experienced."

In my view, one of the most Bonner-ish of characters is Llewellyn Jones, the hero of the new novel. This may be why it strikes me as the best of the Bonner books to date.

THE STAMP PACKET

By R. M. ANGUS

WHEN Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II was a child, as Princess Elizabeth she was portrayed on the one cent green stamp of 1934 Jubilee issue. This was a charming portrait and very popular, and had not been in issue for long before it was discovered that on the first in the third horizontal row of sheets from Plate I, a very distinct tear drop appeared on the cheek of the Princess, below the right eye.

This at once became a somewhat scarce minor variety to add to any Canadian collection.

One well-known collector was fortunate enough to obtain a used copy on the original cover from a business firm, and being anxious to acquire an unused copy he asked me to obtain one if possible, which I did shortly afterwards and delivered to him. The next day he brought it back to my office and maintained that the copy I had sold him must be a forgery, whereupon I produced a very large picture of the stamp from Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal showing that the tear on my stamp tallied exactly with the enlargement. Here was a puzzle indeed, and there was no question as to the authenticity of the used copy from a promi-

ent business firm. Thus there appeared to be two genuine copies with the tear almost a millimeter apart.

This remained a mystery for about a year, when the late Stanley Deaville, once of the postal inspector's office until transferred to Ottawa, and well known as the author of *"The Postal History of British Columbia and Vancouver Island,"* happened to be visiting Victoria. A few of us had dinner with him at the Empress Hotel. During the course of the meal I told him of the two positions of the tear and he explained the mystery in a few words.

It appears that after the plates were engraved and before they are put to use, they are carefully wrapped in fine tinfoil to prevent any accumulating of grease or dirt. In this case, when the tinfoil was removed, a tiny particle had detached and had adhered to the plate, just under the Princess' right eye, thus causing the famous "Weeping Princess" variety.

Further to this, Mr. Deaville stated that during the course of many printings from the plate, this tiny speck of tinfoil slipped out of its original

position, thus causing at least two positions of the tear. The P.O. department was not aware of its existence until notified by eastern dealers and collectors, whereupon a scrutiny of the plate was made and the offending particle removed, all subsequent printings being normal. Single copies of the "Weeping Princess" command a price of about \$12.

On July 4 Turks & Caicos Islands issued two stamps to mark the granting of a new constitution to the Islands. They are a 6d. olive-black and orange, and an 8d. violet and orange.

On the same date Cayman Islands released a two value set: 2½d. blue and black and 1s. orange and black, to commemorate the granting of a new constitution.

On Aug. 5 Australia will release a special aerogramme of the new two-flap type to mark the 12th International Congress of Scientific Management. The design will be a two-color representation of the Congress emblem on the left side. It will be on sale for about six weeks.

Daily Colonist
SUNDAY, AUG. 2, 1959

The Young Gunmen Made Their Play . .

THREE MEN DIED IN FA

A True Police Story
By CECIL CLARK

IN thousands of Vancouver households, Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1947, started out as just another day, with husbands gulping their coffee, kissing wives goodbye, while young fry grabbed their books and dashed for school.

Six people in Vancouver that morning were to find that this Wednesday was to be a day of destiny.

In the Boyes household at 13th and Tolmie, 38-year-old, English-born "Chuck" Boyes, a strapping six-foot city police prowler officer said goodbye to his wife Anne and six-year-old Naomi. Chuck had been seven years in India with Britain's Royal Tank Corps before coming to Canada and joining the Vancouver Police 14 years before. He'd pounded a beat for years, and just recently been made prowler officer. He was hoping one day for the next step — detective.

Tragedy had touched the Boyes household in the past few years, first when Anne's brother had been killed in the Normandy landing, then when her mother was victim of an automobile accident, and again just recently when her father had passed away. She was due to go out to New Westminster that afternoon to see a lawyer and go over her dad's papers.

Teamed up with "Chuck" Boyes in the prowler car was George Ledingham, a 40-year-old husky from Durham, Ont.—who was also just then saying goodbye to his wife at 3674 West 8th. George's 15-year-old son was already on his way to school.

Ledingham and Boyes had joined the force within a month of one another, and made a good team.

While these goodbyes were being said, over at 700 West Georgia a tall, dark and handsome 41-year-old city detective called Alan P. Hoare was saying goodbye to his wife, Al Hoare, born in Lacombe, Alta., was settling back into police work after a four-year, wartime hitch with the Navy. Keen on scientific investigation, his zest for improving his police knowledge had earned him a course at the FBI Academy. Pistol shooting and photography were his main hobbies; just the year before he and Detective Bill Thompson had started the police pistol club.

WHILE IT'S STILL morning, and there's still time, let's slip over to the east end Grandview district, to 3386 East 6th, where the widow Henderson and her tall, lanky, 17-year-old son Bill occupy a converted garage.

Bill never seemed to hold a job for very long, maybe for the reason that he quit school so early. He's not a bad sort of youth and often helps around the house; only this morning we might have seen him helping to dress his younger sister.

While he's not working just now, by 9 o'clock he's off to look for a job, with a quick over-the-shoulder "Goodbye, mum. I'll be back for lunch."

About the same time, in the same district, at 4859 Slocan Street, dejected and work-burdened Mrs. Mae Carter had seen her 18-year-old son Doug leave their frame dwelling.

Doug's father was a taxi driver who had died five years ago of tuberculosis. Now, as a swamper on a wood truck, he's the sole support of his mother. According to neighbors he's a quiet sort of fellow who, despite his youth, already has a wife and a five-month-old son.

His wife, 20-year-old Helen, isn't with him any more. Tall, slender and brown-haired, she grew up in an interior town and lately has been working as a stenographer in a city hospital. It was soon after their marriage she began to find their little flat had become the stamping ground for an odd collection of scowling zoot-suiters, youths who never seemed to work. She and Doug had quarrelled over his associates, and with a decision to



ALAN HOARE . . . with his last shot, a hit.

make, Doug chose his friends and went back to live with his mother.

With Doug Carter on his way to work, let's go down to the Burrard Rooms and see one of his friends, 22-year-old, blond and chunky Harry Medos. Although it's now 9 o'clock he's still in bed, a litter of cigaret butts around him on the floor, dirty dishes on a table, and his clothes slung over a nearby chair.

Harry, who looks as if he needs a haircut, is down on the police blotter as a laborer, but he hasn't labored much. He has only been out of Oakalla a couple of months, after doing a year for auto theft and nine months for attempted escape. Six weeks ago, when he was over at a Vancouver Island resort "cooling off" after a job, he met Madeline, a 23-year-old, titian-haired waitress who had a two-year-old son and a missing husband.

HARRY MADE an impression on her when he posed as a bond salesman and the pair came back to Vancouver to live together. Soon she realized that no bonds were being sold, and went back to hashing. She'd met some of Harry's pals, and last night in a Robson Street cafe she heard among them some veiled talk about a "score."

She's already off to work, leaving Harry in bed. He'll be up later.

Of Harry's parents little is known, except that his father is a shipwright in a North Shore yard. He hasn't seen much of Harry in the past two or three years. Harry, who got as far as Grade 9 in school, has the educational edge on Madeline; she left home when she was fourteen.

As the morning develops, Boyes and Ledingham cruise the Grandview area, while down town Detective Al Hoare busies himself with his partner, Detective George Kitson, picking up threads of overnight crime.

Most of the Grandview district is east of False Creek flats, where the Great Northern and Canadian National tracks form a huge marshalling yard, close to False Creek industry. Most of the "flats" are foggy bottom in the fall, the haze occasionally accentuated by burning rubbish piles on city dumps. The yards are hemmed in south and east by brush-covered embankments, and at

the east end a viaduct spans the tracks to link Industrial Avenue with Broadway.

BY CHANCE it was around noon that Detectives Hoare and Kitson were in the Grandview district checking out a robbery clue, when they got a clipped and brief radio alarm that swung them into action. Some citizen had telephoned headquarters to report a trio of youths in a car at First and Renfrew, just across from the Royal Bank, pulling black stocking masks over their heads. Realizing they'd been spotted, they took off. Nearest police car to the corner was driven by Constable W. L. M. Smith, who raced for the bank to find the suspects gone.

Luckily, he turned west on First to catch sight of his quarry as they turned south into Slocan Street. Then they turned west on Graveley for a couple of blocks before they turned south again on Victoria Road. Smith, in his siren-screaming pursuit, gained on the suspects until, with tire-screaming abandon, they careened into Broadway to mingle with the heavy traffic for a block, then turned south again on Nanaimo Street. Which is where Smith lost contact. But his radio reports were now causing others to move in.

First report that Hoare and Kitson picked up caused them to tear down Victoria Drive at 60 miles an hour, until a second report told them they were heading the wrong way.

Quickly reversing direction, they got the third report that told them Smith had lost contact.

Seconds later the trio had a Nanaimo. In were on the checking with Lord Nelson's robbers had a tion of Charl

"Did one of Hoare of the confirm the one did, and up, "I can sh While Kit to await the Montgomery, climbed up b

THEY DE and away in crossing Cla noticed, they paretly head police "radio headquarters other car ev with Boyes a Hoare drove the prowler from another finally take as they disa With no looked arou ing young A

TRACKING Sand, Mud, I

By DOBOTHY H. JENKINS

TRACKING is an ancient science in which our ancestors were highly skilled. They had to be to obtain food and protect themselves.

Observing tracks of animals and birds is still a science. To a great many people it's a game or hobby although the hiker, skier, mountain climber and family that enjoys visiting national, provincial and state parks will find some knowledge of tracking useful.

It isn't necessary to live in the country or the mountains to learn the elements of tracking. Cats and dogs leave tracks in mud and dust. Birds make tracks and so will some animals on the sand of beaches.

Note the tracks that the family dog or cat has left in a flower bed in the backyard and tie them to that particular animal. Thus you learn the right things to notice in order to identify unfamiliar tracks elsewhere.

Since a large percentage of our mammals are nocturnal in their journeyings, the tracks that they leave are one of the best ways to identify them in daylight. And whenever tracks are made it's possible to learn from them a great deal about the living habits of animals and birds.

The first thing to notice about the family pet's tracks in the flower bed is their outline and size. Decide, too, how far apart each set of tracks is. Spacing is a help in identification, especially of a rabbit or a skunk. The depth of the tracks may be a clue to the size and weight of the animal.

Dust, sand or mud hold tracks in excellent condition for some length of time. The track of the animal in mud can differ in little ways from

that of the winter, snow sun tracks enlarged.

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... A Little Boy was the Hero

IN FALSE CREEK FIGHT

True Police Story CECIL CLARK

the tracks to link way.

noon that Detective in the Grandview y clue, when they alarm that swung en had telephoned of youths in a car oss from the Royal masks over their spotted, they took corner was driven who raced for the e.

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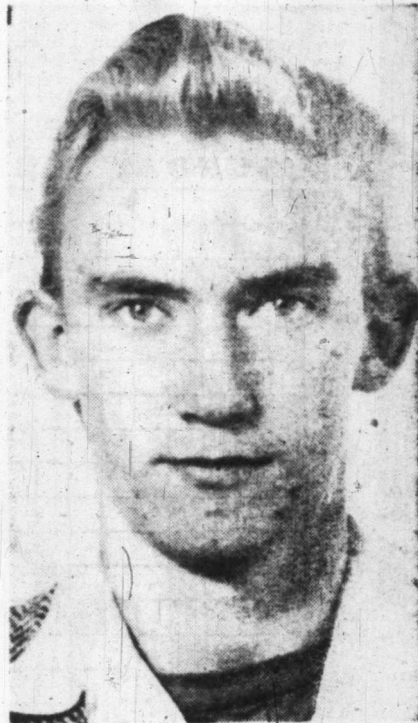
Seconds later, they heard another report, that the trio had abandoned their car at Kitchener and Nanaimo. In quick time Hoare and his partner were on the spot, saw the abandoned car and, checking with three small boys playing in the Lord Nelson schoolyard, found the would-be bank robbers had crossed the school grounds in the direction of Charles Street.

"Did one of them wear a red sweater?" asked Hoare of the ball-playing youngsters, thinking to confirm the original radio description. Apparently one did, and 12-year-old Arnold Montgomery piped up, "I can show you the way they went, mister."

While Kitson stayed with the abandoned car to await the wrecker and a fingerprint man, little Montgomery, to the envy of his two small pals, climbed up beside Hoare in the police car.

THEY DROVE up Nanaimo and into Charles and away in the distance Hoare spotted the trio, crossing Clark Drive. As he put on speed he noticed they turned a corner in Glen Drive, apparently heading for the railroad yards. In clipped, police "radioese" Hoare reported, and the busy headquarters dispatcher noted on the board another car even nearer to the scene: the prowler with Boyes and Ledingham. Which is how, when Hoare drove his car down to the yards, he saw the prowler car enter the criss-crossing railyard from another point, to bounce over the rails and finally take after the three jog-trotting youths as they disappeared behind a roundhouse.

With no doubt now about the upshot, Hoare looked around for a place to park his car. Leaving young Montgomery in it, he walked over to



HARRY MEDOS ... he hanged.

ward the roundhouse, just as Boyes and Ledingham came walking back, the three youths between them.

"Alright, what are you fellows up to?" was Hoare's greeting when he eventually faced them.

One youth, about 17, was tall — very tall and thin; the two others were chunky, one dark-haired, the other blond. The blond fellow looked as if he needed a haircut. To the detective's question there were scowling looks but no answer. So Hoare put another question to the tall member of the gang.

"What's your name?"

Again there was no answer, only a sullen, hostile look. Then Hoare noticed a bulge under the youth's coat, and with a curt "What you got there?" reached over and yanked out a loaded revolver.

As he did so the two shorter youths each fell back a step, whipped out guns and started blasting at the policemen.

ONE OF THE FIRST bullets caught Boyes through the heart and he fell dead before he had a chance to pull his gun.

Ledingham managed to draw his gun and got off one shot before a bullet found its mark in his chest and he fell dead.

Which was about the moment when a bullet caught Hoare in the leg and he went down.

A left-handed shot, Hoare, on the ground, was reaching for his gun under his right arm when another bullet caught him in the left shoulder, paralyzing his arm. Swivelling around on his hip on the ground, with a desperate effort he managed to get his gun out with his right hand, and opened up on the gunmen as they backed off, still shooting.

A couple of his bullets struck the dark youth, who fell dead, and another of his slugs caught the blond youth in the hip. The tall, skinny, unarmed youth was running by now, his duck-tail partner catching him up with limping, laggard steps. It was then that Hoare discovered his gun was empty. Then he remembered one more shell in his pocket. Reloading, he sat up and, resting the gun on his knees, fired his last shot (at over 50 yards) and caught the blond youth in the side. It made him stagger, but he kept going.

The whole affair had taken but seconds, but they were seconds that gave time for two uniformed men, Constables Leo Cameron and Angus McDonald, to take up the pursuit. They'd spotted the action from the viaduct and hastened down to the yards to head off the young killers. Meanwhile, another prowler car had pulled down into the yards, and Charlie Geach and Harry Morton joined the running pursuit over the ties and switch points.

Twelve-year-old Arnold Montgomery, witness to the whole affair from his seat in the police car, now leaped to the ground to run across to the prostrate figures on the ground.

Bending over Hoare, he asked, "Can I help you, mister?"

"Use the radio on my car, son," said Hoare, "and give my name and ask for an ambulance."

THE BOY RAN a couple of steps toward the car, then turned to ask "What is your name, mister?"

There's something to ponder up in this action of the Montgomery boy; for while 100 yards away a knot of roundhouse employees stood open-mouthed and inanimate, it remained for a 12-year-old Boy Scout to keep his wits, to be the first to spring into action. Better still, in seconds he mastered the technique of the police radio and called an ambulance.

Meanwhile, pursuing police chased the gunmen a quarter of a mile on foot, across Glen Drive and down to 5th Avenue, then down to 6th, to bring them to bay in the basement of a corner dwelling.

The tall, skinny youth, whose gun had been yanked away from him by Hoare, came out from behind a basement chimney, his trembling hands in the air, while his blond, long-haired companion sat sullenly on a box dripping a trail of blood from hip and stomach wounds.

The blond youth gave his name as Harry Medos; his skinny companion was Bill Henderson. Behind them, dead on the False Creek rail lines, lay their pal, Doug Carter.

It was early in the afternoon that Mrs. Ledingham got the tragic news that her husband George wouldn't be home for supper; Mrs. Boyes got the same information as she sat conferring with a New Westminster lawyer about her father's estate.

It was while Al Hoare lay in a hospital bed that Mrs. Mae Carter was told that her son was dead. "It's a good job a bullet got him," she remarked. "I'd hate to have a hanging in the family."

Helen Henderson and her mother-in-law wept together, and Hokan Medos, over on the north shore, put down his caulking hammer long enough to remark, "Well, I figured this would happen one day."

That fall, his blond and muscular son Harry stood for a brief space on a scaffold at Oakalla, a rope around his neck, a hood over his head. Then suddenly he dropped from sight.

TALL AND LANKY Bill Henderson, although convicted and sentenced to die, was reprieved four times while his case was argued through the appeal court. Finally the Supreme Court of Canada ordered a new trial, which ended in an acquittal. When he got home for lunch he was just 15 months late!

I heard echoes of this case when I had lunch last week in Vancouver with quick-shooting Alan Hoare, whose hair is no longer dark. A friend of mine for many years, he left the Vancouver Police in 1949 to become chief security officer for the B.C. Electric.

When we parted after lunch, he told me he would be busy that afternoon making arrangements for a Vancouver reunion of 105 members of his class at the FBI Academy.

Which reminded me in turn that the Academy specializes in the trick of shooting from odd angles, including prone and sitting, with both the right and the left hand. It can be a useful accomplishment!

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RACKS

and, Mud, Dust

JENKINS

science in which our killed. They had to ct themselves.

als and birds is still y people it's a game er, skier, mountain oys visiting national, will find some knowl-

e in the country or elements of tracking, s in mud and dust. will some animals on

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of our mammals are ings, the tracks that best ways to identify ever tracks are made 1 them a great deal nimals and birds.

about the family pet's their outline and size, each set of tracks is, fication, especially of pth of the tracks may weight of the animal, d tracks in excellent of time. The track of er in little ways from

that of the same animal in sand or dust. In winter, snow isn't as reliable because under warm sun tracks are likely to become distorted and enlarged.

Because of differences in age and sex, two beagles may leave somewhat different tracks in either sand or dust. From a book such as "A Field Guide to Animal Tracks," by Claus Murie (Boston, Mass., Houghton Mifflin Company), you'll learn such interesting facts as a raccoon, although it's feet are much smaller, walks flat-footed like a bear.

Moles, rabbits, deer, skunk, raccoon, an occasional fox can be sighted by their tracks in many suburban areas. The short steps, so close together, are proof that skunks are slow moving like all sedentary creatures and even grow fat and paunchy with age.

When the neighborhood possibilities have been exhausted, more diversified areas for tracking are certain to be within easy distance. The community park may have a nature trail or museum.

A wildlife refuge is likely to be within driving distance. At wildlife refuges, provincial and national parks, forest rangers or other qualified guides are on hand to give information and aid.

Your eyes are the most important tool for tracking. Stick a small notebook and a couple of pencils in your pocket for noting and possibly sketching your observations. If you want to take home some tracks, they sometimes can be cut out of mud with a knife. With plaster of Paris, a cast could be made right on the spot. Either mud or plaster casts can be wrapped in newspaper and carried home in a knapsack.

IN

By BERT BINNY

True, they are not all there together. The festival lasts four weeks and so they come and they go because theirs are busy lives and demanding programs and four weeks is a long time to stay in one place.

For the Festival opening of July 11—and in alphabetical order—the list of stars was very imposing: Lloyd Buchner, Robert Christie, Mary Costa, Patricia Drylie, Oivin Fjellstad, Bruno Gerussi, Nicholas Goldschmidt, Robert Goodier, Hanya Holm, Betty-Ann Hagen, Herbert von Karajan, Jean Leaghy, Viveca Lindfors, Kerstin Meyer, Gregory Millar, Claude Pichar and Jern Reich.

Maybe there were others but this was the official list. Yet to come were such as Bruno Walter, Maria Stader, Milton Katims, Walter Susskind, Harcy Belafonte, the Japanese and Spanish dancers, Eva Le Gallienne, Zara Nelsova, Anna Russell, Rudolf Firkušny, the Hungarian Quartet and many others.

My own first experience in trying to see as many as possible of these very interesting people was a clash of appointments: Festival public relations—a most obliging and efficient organization—had carefully arranged an interview with Viveca Lindfors for 1 p.m. and I myself engineered one with Mary Costa for exactly the same time. But they were both in different places

Ultimately I made both by means of some deductive reasoning. Miss Costa was rehearsing all morning; this would make her hungry; therefore she would eat. Having talked with Viveca Lindfors, Lloyd Bochner and Bruno Gerussi between rehearsals of "Mary Stuart," I staked

out the "Cavalier Grill" at the Georgia Hotel and, sure enough, caught not only Mary Costa but Kerstin Meyer also.

From the backstage viewpoint—the brief one that I had—I would unhesitatingly say that, as far as winning friends and influencing people in a hurry was concerned, the one most likely to succeed was Mary Costa, who radiates personality across great spaces and even around corners, followed by Kerstin Meyer, who would obviously feel a trifle strange and therefore be handicapped on her very first visit to North America, and Viveca Lindfors, who seemed to be completely absorbed and contained by the business of being "Mary Stuart." Actually, all this doesn't mean a great deal and it is certainly in condemnation of no one. An acquaintance of ten minutes or so in a lifetime is not the soundest basis upon which to assess a character.

In retrospect it is most interesting to note that, following the opening of Gluck's "Orpheus and Eurydice" with Mary Costa as "Eurydice" and Kerstin Meyer as "Orpheus," New York critic Howard Taubman labelled the production as an event of no small importance. A week previously both Miss Costa and Miss Meyer said the same thing. Incidentally, they said a good deal more besides. They pronounced the requiem of what Miss Meyer called "the old opera," meaning opera in "the grand manner." Miss Meyer told me of letters she received particularly from three teenagers in her native Sweden. These three bewailed the absence of opera from their young lives and this because

the opera season was only ten months long. The correspondents described to Miss Meyer how they wandered from record store to record store listening to operatic records—the only way they could devise to close that dreadful two-month gap in the year.

Miss Costa, the voice of "Sleeping Beauty" in Walt Disney's film of the same name, was equally enthusiastic. Anyway it would be difficult to associate her with "the grand manner." She was outspoken in her praises of the opera ballet dancers one of whom

"I was sure when I first saw them," said Miss Costa, "that they had all been specially imported from New York!"

This, of course, suggests yet another way in which artists' affairs like the International Festival can bring about great benefits — through the disclosure of local talent fully as good as anything that can be brought in.

Miss Lindfors, a thoroughly dedicated artist, emphasized the value of festivals as being the sponsors of "pure art." Canadian actor, Bruno Gerussi,

was noting the same point in a different way when he discussed the values of TV with me. Lloyd Bochner observed that festivals "created an appetite" for pure art, absolute music and the like but he was not prepared to pursue the forecast any further.

But the point is that every one of these notable stage personalities is also a notable thinker. They are not puppets actuated solely by the strings of popular demand.

I can think of no more interesting people in the whole, wide world.

Last Sunday's Solution

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DOWN	75 Annuity
1 Expellee	77 Varied
2 Influor	80 Feminine name
3 Sanskrit hindu word	81 Kind of wicker part of Bengali, India
4 Knock	82 Kind of grass
5 Larva pen name	83 Pineapples
6 Ivory	86 Half man, half horse
7 Utter	88 Incontinent for measuring atmospheric
8 Having a wing	89 Former Russian Council of State
9 Affirmative answer	90 Ardent
10 Organic subordinate official	91 Outer garments
11 Set of tuned bells	92 Drunkard
12 Vegetable	93 Segment of fore limb of a vertebrate
13 Leather strip	94 Rall
15 A burst of laughter	95 Seat of authority of a Bishop (pl.)
16 Tierra del Fuego Indians	96 Mercenary
17 A	97 person
18 Man's nickname	100 To adventure stories
19 Cover inner surface	103 Fines fault
20 Tricky	104 Country of Europe
22 God of the winds	105 Island in Mediterranean
23 Combining	110 Female ruff
24 Article written for an expository purp. (pl.)	112 Most rigorous division
25 One who withdraws from active service	114 A territorial division
28 Bird	116 Part of airplane
40 Satisfies	117 A title
42 Was put into symbols	119 Pertaining to the side
43 Biblical name	120 Formerly
44 Genus of geese	121 Ancient Island
47 Annoy	124 Speaker
48 Man's name	125 American social worker
49 Nature pine	126 Association of the Lezhians
51 To soak	127 Pencil rubber
53 Drink	128 Showers rain
55 Dukewarm	131 Ordal
56 Semia	132 More unusual
57 Characteristic appearance	133 Name of a Greek
58 Central male	137 Girl's name
59 Workmen who apply a glossy finish	139 American Indian
60 Supervisor	143 Hebrew letter
62 Something that resounds	145 Hawaiian food
63 Thyroid	146 Young child
64 Hints	148 Seal
65 Nature pine	151 Kind of palm
70 River of New Jersey	155 Symbol for
73 Irony, the Oldman's coat	

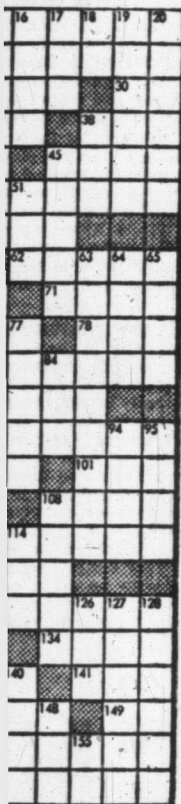
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IZZLE



75 Annoys
77 Varied
80 Feminine name
81 Native of wilder
part of Bengal,
India
82 Kind of grass
84 Rocky pinnacles
86 Half man,
half horse
88 Instrument for
measuring
atmospheric
pressure
89 Former Russian
Council of State
90 Ardor
91 Outer garments
92 Drunkard
93 Segment of fore
limb of a
vertebrate
94 Rail
95 Seat of authority
of a Bishop (pl.)
96 Mercenary
person
100 Tall adventure
stories
103 Folds fault
105 Scatter
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112 Most rigorous
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116 Part of airplane
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126 Division of the
Legislature
127 Pencil rubber
128 Showers rain
and snow
131 Ordeal
132 More unusual
136 Nurse mark
137 Girl's name
139 American Indian
140 Conserve
143 Hebrew letter
145 Hawaiian food
146 Young child
148 Seal
151 Kind of palm
155 Symbol for
cerium

Snag-Fallers Labor for Forest Restoration

IN THE PATH OF THE FIRE

THE PATH OF A FOREST FIRE is desolation and destruction.

Working to erase these marks, two men, Steve and John Gnitt, Quallcum, are tent-camped nearly 3,000 feet above sea-level on the west shoulder of Mt. Mark in the Rosewall Range which towers above Horne Lake and Big Horne Valley. As snag-fallers, under contract to B.C. Forest Service, these men have taken on a colossal task of falling thousands of grey, weather-bleached snags—remains of a fire-killed forest.

Lying in a trench between the massive Beaufort Range and lesser Rosewall Range, Horne Lake is 90 air miles northwest of Victoria and seven miles inland from the east coast of Vancouver Island. This area has been the scene of many forest fires since the early 1930s.

In 1940, a dry, hazardous summer during the war years when firefighters were scarce, a wind-driven holocaust swept from Lost Lake, high on the Beauforts, for three miles north to the summit of Rose-

wall Range and on up Big Horne Valley for four miles to the northwest.

Originating from a campfire on July 1, 1940, and listed in Forest Service files as "Lost No. 2", this fire laid waste 5,000 acres. During the first four hours of its life it ran three and a half miles north, from Lost Lake to the summit of Rosewall Range, destroying 3,000 acres. A wind change veered the fire westward up Big Horne Valley for four miles, ruining an additional 2,000 acres. At the height of its rampage, burning fragments were carried high in the air to start more fires as far

as five miles north of Horne Lake, near Deep Bay.

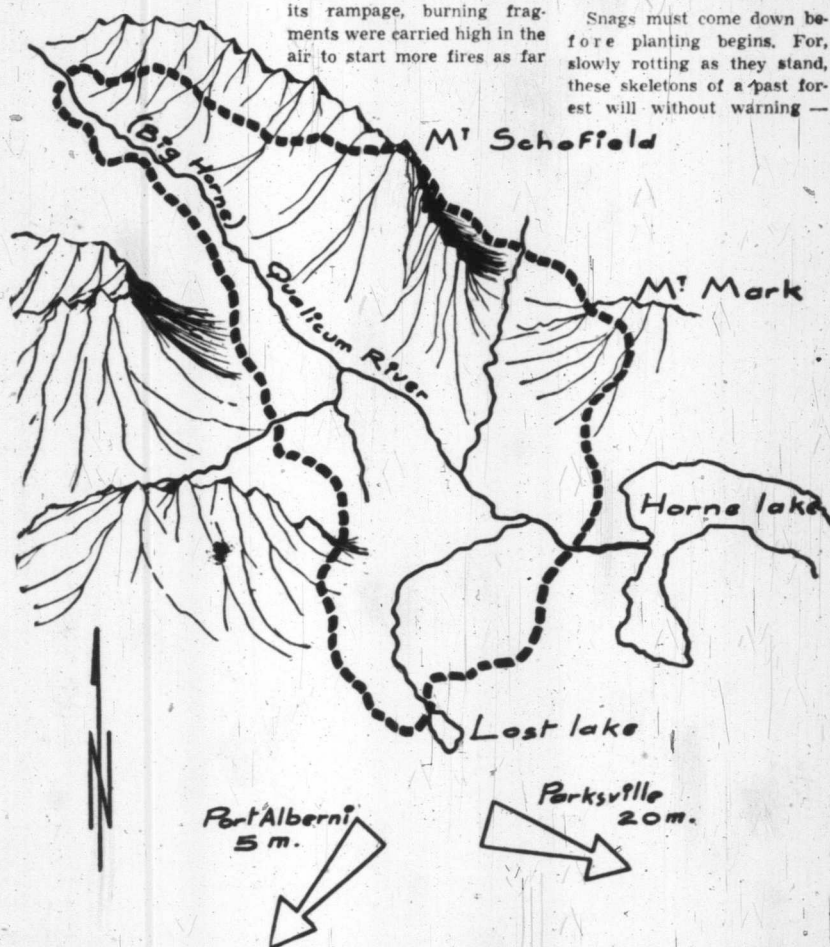
Over the intervening 19 years, a combination of natural regeneration, hand-planting and snag-falling projects restored nearly all these acres to productive forest land.

Two giant mounds, like up-thrust, grey-stubbed chins, ridges of Mt. Mark and Mt. Schofield, remain to be rehabilitated. Their lower slopes already green with reproduction, snag-falling is the first step towards completing their reforestation.

Snags must come down before planting begins. For, slowly rotting as they stand, these skeletons of a past forest will without warning—



A small, lonely tent, 3,000 feet above sea-level, is home during working days for Steve and John Gnitt of Quallcum who are felling snags by contract for the B.C. Forest Service. Felled snags litter the foreground. The background, a ridge of Mt. Schofield, near Horne Lake, Vancouver Island, bristles with unfelled, fire-killed trees.—B.C. Forest Service photo.



Twenty miles from Parksville and five miles from Alberni, Vancouver Island, Essary Lake (formerly Lost Lake) was the starting point for a 5,000-acre forest fire, July 1, 1940. In less than four hours the fire swept three and a half miles from Lost Lake in the south to the summit of Mt. Mark and Mt. Schofield in the north. The initial run of the fire destroyed 3,000 acres of prime forest. A wind change pushed the fire four miles up Big Horne Valley to destroy another 2,000 acres.—B.C. Forest Service Sketch.

sometime during the next century—crash to the ground, smashing any young growth in their way.

Also, snags are notorious fire spreaders. Fire always climbs every snag in its path. Wind fans the fiery mast thus formed and down-wind areas are bombarded with burning fragments torn loose by the breeze. Thus, spot fires leap-frog far ahead of a parent fire, spreading and consolidating to form an ever-growing fire front, soon racing beyond control.

No easy task in any sense, snag-falling presents many problems. Roads are needed to give access. Forest Service construction crews cleared old roads and rebuilt bridges. Men working on the road project live in a tent and trailer camp close by the splashing murmur of Qualicum River in the Big Horne Valley.

Further upstream fallers have established a base camp and store for supplies. They return to this base camp at intervals to carry gasoline, oil and food to their high camp 2,300 feet up at 45 per cent slope to the summit—a two-hour, muscle-straining climb with a pack.

To ensure a minimum time loss by breakdown, the Gnitt brothers have three identical

power saws and an assortment of spare parts at their eyrie-level working site. Thereby, at least two machines can be kept running until a regular supply trip down the mountain is due.

A snag-faller faces danger, too. Half-rotten snags are unreliable. An initial sawcut may weaken a dead tree enough to send it smashing to the ground in any direction. Or, as the downward arc of the main trunk begins in one direction, a weather-weakened top may break off to plunge earthward elsewhere. Heavy bark will cling stubbornly to a tree for years, yet a slight disturbance can bring it slithering to a dusty, death-dealing pile around its roots.

These factors, coupled with rough terrain, mean that to avoid serious injury or death, a snag-faller must be constantly wary.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) LEPROSY
- (2) EDUCATE
- (3) ABSCOND
- (4) BREATHE
- (5) IMMERSE

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Their Ships were Cockleshells..

Dons Left Names On B.C.'s Coast

THERE IS LITTLE evidence that the Spaniards, during their activities on this coast in the latter part of the eighteenth century, did any trading with the natives. Their purpose was primarily exploration, in which they did a very good job. Hence the frequency with which Spanish names appear on our charts.

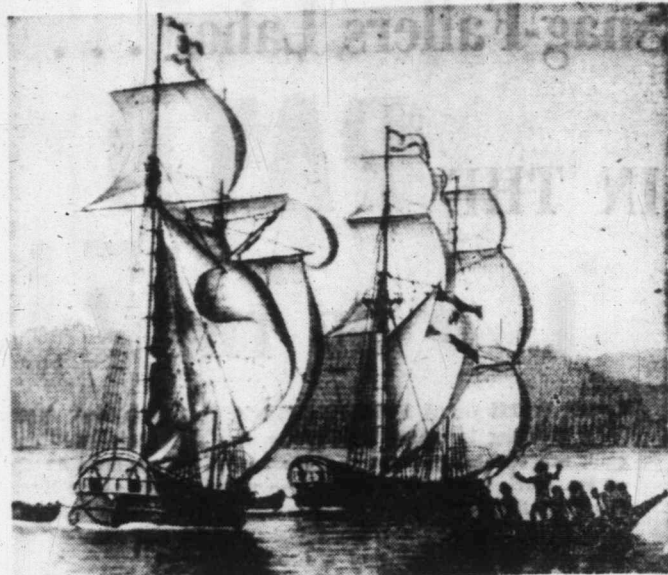
They examined the coastline very thoroughly, missing scarcely a bay or inlet between Juan de Fuca Strait and Alaska. The early fur traders and British Admiralty surveyors, who came many years afterwards, found their charts surprisingly accurate.

Remarkable also was the size of their ships. One, the schooner Sonora, in which Quadra made his first voyage north from Mexico, was only 36 feet long, about the size of a present-day West Coast salmon troller. Galiano's schooners, the Sutil and Mexicana, were about 45 tons burden each. Today's seine boats and fish packers are twice that size.

Quadra, in the Sonora, in 1775 made a voyage of exploration as far north as 58 degrees latitude. On sailing southward, after sighting what is now known as the Queen Charlotte Islands, the Sonora kept too far off the coast for Quadra to make any useful observations until below Juan de Fuca Strait. He arrived back at San Blas after eight months.

On another voyage—made in 1779—Quadra, with the Favourita, accompanied by the Princesa, commanded by Arteaga, proceeded as far west as the Aleutian Islands, when Mt. St. Elias and Prince William Sound (named by Cook) were seen. Both vessels were small schooners.

The Sutil, commanded by Galiano himself, and the Mexicana, by Valdez, each mounted one swivel and four small guns; with 18 muskets, 24 pistols and 18 cutlasses for the crew: commander, lieutenant and 17 men. Vancouver



Tiny Spanish ships of exploration, Sutil and Mexicana, as they lay off Point Roberts, near Vancouver. The picture is from a sketch, by courtesy Charles W. Cates, North Vancouver.

was pleasant to observe, in point of living they possessed many more comforts than could reasonably be expected.

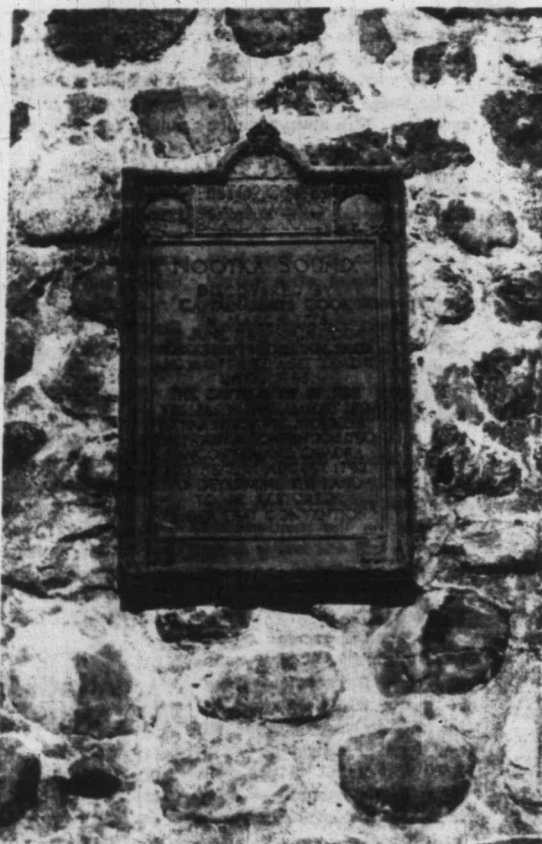
In 1774, Juan Perez, in the corvette Santiago, made a voyage of discovery along the coast. Twice he contacted the natives, who came out in their canoes to meet him—at the extreme northwest tip of the Queen Charlotte Islands, and near Estevan Point on the West Coast. But in neither instance did he land. He intended doing so, but each time a westerly blew up and he had to leave hurriedly.

PEREZ RETURNED to Monteray under the impression that the land at both places of contact was part of the mainland. According to Indian tradi-

The WEST COAST STORY—By GEORGE NICHOLSON

met these ships when at anchor off Point Grey, and had breakfast with Galiano on board the Sutil.

Vancouver notes in his journal regarding the officers' quarters: "Their apartments just allowed room for sleeping places on each side, with a table in the intermediate space at which four persons with some difficulty could sit, and were in all other respects the most ill-calculated and unfit vessels that could possibly be imagined for such an expedition. Notwithstanding this, it



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This is the commemorative tablet on the cairn at Nootka where Cook landed in 1778.

tion—substantiated by subsequent events—the Santiago was the first ship seen by the West Coast of Vancouver Island Indians, or by those residing on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Cook, in the ships Resolution and Discovery, landed at Nootka (Friendly Cove) in March, 1778, and thus became the first white man to set foot on these shores. Whereupon he claimed the surrounding territory for Great Britain, and the whole world, including Spain, soon heard about it. Cook remained at Nootka about three months, repairing his ships. He was killed shortly afterwards by a native in the Sandwich Islands (Hawaii).

Disregarding England's claims, and that British and American trading vessels were now making considerable use of Nootka harbor (Friendly Cove), in 1789, 11 years after Cook had left, Don Estevan Jose Martinez, under orders from Don Manuel Flores, then viceroy of Mexico, occupied the place in the name of the King of Spain.

At this time only the Indians knew that Nootka was on an island (Nootka Island), or that what is known as Vancouver Island was separated from the mainland by the sea.

Martinez had barracks built for the garrison, and a fort mounting 16 guns on a small island (where Nootka lighthouse now stands) at the entrance to Friendly Cove. He also seized five British trading vessels—the Felice, Iphigenia and Northwest America, the property of Captain John Meares (Meares had only just built the Northwest America at Nootka); the Argonaut, Captain James Colnett, and the Princess Royal, Captain William Hudson.

Meares' ships and the Argonaut were despatched, under escort as prizes, to Monteray. The Princess Royal he re-named the Princesa Real, and despatched her, under Manuel Quimper, to examine the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

THIS ACTION on the part of Martinez began the trouble between Great Britain and Spain, known in 1790 as the "Nootka difficulty" and which nearly resulted in war. It was settled, however, under the Nootka Convention dated Oct. 28, 1790, but after England had mobilized her Home Fleet, referred to in history as the "Spanish Armament."

Vancouver, representing Great Britain, and Quadra, Spain, met at Nootka in August, 1792, to supervise the carrying out of the convention terms. Quadra was then governor at Nootka; his vessel, flying his commodore's broad pennant, was the brig Activa, 12 guns.

A stone monument, erected at Friendly Cove by the Washington University State Historical Society, commemorates the meeting there of these two gentlemen. Another, close by, erected by the Historical Sites and Monuments Boards of Canada, records Cook's landing at the cove, March, 1778.

The Spanish garrison at Nootka was withdrawn in March, 1795, and the captured British ships subsequently returned to their rightful owners, with substantial indemnities.

QUADRA AND VANCOUVER were most kindly disposed to each other, and met at a very pleasant autumn picnic while at Nootka, when Chief Maquinna returned to his summer village at the head of Tahsis Arm. It was suggested to Vancouver by the Spanish commander at that time that some part of the island should be named after them both; not only commemorate their meeting, but their friendship.

Vancouver agreed, and says in his journal: "Conceiving no spot so proper for this domination as the place where we had first met, which was nearly in the centre of a tract of land that had first been circumnavigated by us, forming the southwestern sides of the Charlotte Sound, I named the country the island of Quadra and Vancouver (now Vancouver Island), with which compliment Quadra seemed most pleased."

Vancouver had arrived at Nootka in the Discovery, around the north

Continued on Page 13

Amongst the Youthful COMPULSION to CONFORM

HOLLYWOOD — Phyllis Kirk is one star who enjoys being in a TV series. "The Thin Man," in which she co-stars with Peter Lawford, is produced by MGM and given major studio production. All of Miss Kirk's clothes are designed by Academy Award winner Helen Rose.

What a welcome relief, having the fashion spotlight shift to legs," she exclaimed.

"Lots of my mail is from teen-agers — both boys and girls. I've had many compliments on my 'trim' and 'athletic' figure and my understated clothes."

Phyllis is from New York, where, before she became an actress, she was a fashion model.

"It was wonderful training," she exclaimed. "The best in the world! And all through the cleavage-trend I chose a covered-up look. You have to have courage to stay with a style you know does the most for you, even if you're all alone."

"I'm all for being an individual. I feel the greatest danger facing teen-agers today is the compulsion to conform. I feel extremely fortunate in having been encouraged by my parents to do my own thinking."

Phyllis and I were chatting in her living room, and I remarked that she seemed so relaxed. When she first came to Hollywood she was very high-strung.

"I'm the proof that relaxation can be acquired," she declared. "It takes discipline, patience and training. I have a tendency to worry, and when I started on live TV the demands were staggering. I came home from rehearsals so wound up I couldn't let down. I was too tired to eat and too exhausted to sleep."

"Listening to music had always been a relaxing pleasure, but when I was too jittery for that I realized suddenly that something had to be done. I decided to work out a relaxing program."

"I left a call to be awakened two hours before I was to be at the studio. Before getting out of bed I visualized a day without rushing. I saw myself doing everything in a leisurely tempo."

"After taking a warm bath, I lingered over my breakfast. During the day I searched for moments to relax. When I could, I stretched out on the couch in my dressing room with my feet higher than my head. If I didn't have time to lie down, I tried to relax in other ways. I would stop for a minute, drop my head and rotate it — first in one direction and then the other."

"I had a bar put in my dressing room doorway, so I could hang on it. This is a wonderful release for tenseness around my neck and in my shoulder muscles. I tried breathing deeply and dropping my jaw limply until I began to yawn. There was not much time for any of these routines, but they all add up. I was still tired when I got home, but I wasn't so keyed-up that I couldn't let down. After a tepid bath I could eat my dinner and go to sleep without a pill."

In answer to my questions about why she had never married she said: "I'm still so interested in my career and in acting, it wouldn't be fair to

PHYLLIS KIRK CHATS

with Lydia Lane



PHYLLIS KIRK

the man. When I marry, I want my husband to come first without a question. As long as there is doubt about this," Phyllis explained, "I'll stay single."

We chatted about the type of person to whom she was attracted.

"What appeals to me," she confessed, "is an individual's enthusiasm for and curiosity about the world. I'm attracted to people with mental vitality. I may not agree with their points of view, but I respect them for voicing their opinions."

"I like people to be straightforward — to come out with what they think instead of beating around the bush. There is a certain attitude considered to be tact that seems to me to be more false than good manners. I think human relations demand being over and above board."

"There is a question that sums this up," I said in parting. "Very often, in order to be kind, it is necessary to appear rude."

DONS LEFT NAMES ON B.C.'S COAST

Continued from Page 12

end of Vancouver Island, then unnamed and for the first time circumnavigated by white man, from his headquarters at Port Discovery, Puget Sound. He was accompanied part way, through what are now known as Johnstone and Broughton Straits, by Sutil and Mexicana, in which Galiano was making an examination—the last made by the Spaniards—of this coast. Galiano had learned from the Cape Mudge Indians that these passageways led to the open ocean, and passed the information on to Vancouver.

Upon entering Queen Charlotte Sound, after passing through Goletas (Spanish for schooner) Channel, the Sutil and Mexicana proceeded north. A few months later they arrived at Nootka, whence they had sailed in May. Thus, these two small vessels also circumnavigated Vancouver Island.

Malaspina, an Italian seaman in the naval service of Spain, with the corvettes Descubierta (Discovery), commanded by himself, and Atrevida (Audacious), Captain Jose Bustamante, anchored at Nootka in May, 1791, after examining the Alaska coastline. He remained in the sound several months, during which time he examined and named many of the inner channels.

Although his name appears several times on the B.C. mainland (Malaspina Inlet, Strait, Mountain, etc.), there is no evidence that Malaspina examined, or even entered, the Strait of Juan de Fuca; and it is not probable that he did, because two of Eliza's ships, the snow San Carlos and naval schooner Saturnina (Saturna Island), in charge of Jose Maria Narvaez, were then engaged upon that work.

MALASPINA SAILED from Nootka, Sept. 25, 1791, and after calling at

Monterey, continued his voyage across the Pacific, visiting the Philippine Islands, Australia and New Zealand, returning to Europe via Cape Horn.

Eliza, with the frigate Concepcion and the sloop Princesa Real—the captured Princess Royal—was then at Nootka, where for a short period he was governor. Quimper, with the Princesa Real, he despatched to further examine the western portion of Juan de Fuca Strait, when he named every place between Port San Juan (Port Renfrew) and Esquimalt (their original Spanish names).

Upon completion of this task, Quimper left Neah Bay with the intention of returning to Nootka, but stormy weather prevented him making that port, so he kept away for Monterey, where he duly arrived. He remained in command of the Princesa Real until she was returned to her British owners.

On her way down the coast to Monterey, the Princess Royal must have passed the released Argonaut in charge of the late British commander James Colnett, RN, with the order in his possession for the sloop to be delivered up to him at Nootka. When he arrived there and found she was not in port, owing to the circumstances related, he thought the dons had deceived him and did not intend to give her up; of which charge, however, the Spaniards were innocent.

Jacinto Caamano, with the corvette Aranzazu, was at Nootka in June, 1792, while searching along the coast for the mythical "Rio de Reyes." This strait or river, supposed to connect the Pacific with the Atlantic, was claimed to have been discovered in 1640 by Admiral Pedro Bartolome de Fonti, in command of a fleet of four vessels, his flagship being the Holy Ghost.

Daily Colonist 13
SUNDAY, AUG. 2, 1959

The Chinese Man and Woman Were Near Death on a Raft

The Extraordinary Story Of a Fiery Scotsman

By JAMES K. NESBITT

CAPT. HORATIO J. ROBERTSON seems to have been the first "old China hand" who decided that the perfect place to retire was the B.C. coast. That was in the 1880's, and since then numberless "China coasters" have come to these parts to live quietly in backwaters, after the exciting, highly social life of the Far East.

Capt. Robertson wanted more than a few acres; he wanted an island, and an island he had, one of the most beautiful in the Gulf.

He was a *Sgt.*, taciturn, stubborn, of fierce temper, as far as we can judge today; he would brook no interference from anyone. He would change the world as he saw fit, and try he did, but with not a great deal of success.

However, he's down in our history as a far-sighted man who first saw the Lealties of our Gulf Islands. There were people in the islands before him, true, but they were farmers and settlers; he was the first man who knew it was the perfect place for retirement.

His life in the islands was anything but quiet. He brought a Chinese servant and his wife from China, and they escaped on a raft, and that caused a sensation, and a great embarrassment to Capt. Robertson.

Robertson's island was Moresby. It's well-known—on the main steamer passage between Victoria and Vancouver. You may have seen his house, on the right, as you travel to Vancouver—a twin house—a sort of tower house; two big towers, connected by a ramp. How true the story is we know not today, but it's said Capt. and Mrs. Robertson preferred not to talk too much to each other. So the captain built two houses; in one he lived by himself in solitary splendor—in the other he ensconced his wife and many children, and three times a day he crossed the covered ramp to take his meals with them, and very often meals were sent over to him in his castle. It was said he felt himself that that way he would keep better friends with his family.

Capt. Robertson had been skipper of tea ships on the China coast, and he had come to the B.C. coast a few times in tea clippers, and it was thus he decided he would retire here, and import tea, and have a farm, and live as an island king, and all these things he accomplished.

But no one hereabouts knew anything about him until the Colonist, the morning of Sept. 1, 1888, told the citizens all the details of this quite fascinating character. There were actually headlines: "An Island home—Capt. Horatio J. Robertson, a retired merchant of Foo Chow, China, purchases Moresby Island and will reside on it with his family."

And then came all the details: "Capt. Horatio J. Robertson arrived in this province from China last summer and since then has divided his attention between Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster, and at the present time is residing with his wife, two sons

and a daughter in the residence of Bishop Sillitoe at Sapperton. The remainder of his family, five sons and two daughters, have been at school in Scotland and will reach New Westminster in the course of a couple of weeks. Capt. Robertson is a gentleman of considerable means acquired in the Orient, where he had been a resident for 35 years. He became charmed with the beauty and agreeable climate on this part of the coast and determined to secure himself a property and make a comfortable home.

"With this project in view, he yesterday completed the purchase of the total acreage of Moresby Island, buying 380 from the government and the balance of 1,500 acres which comprise the area of the island from J. W. Hollins and sons, who have resided there since 1860. Out of the 1,500 acres, 600 are available for, though only 60 are now under cultivation. The island is very favorably situated, the coast steamers skirting its west shore in going to and from Victoria and the mainland, while ocean-going steamers pass along its east shore. The air, like that of the other islands of the archipelago, is balmy, and that of Victoria and the soil is capable of producing fruits of many varieties to perfection and in abundance, while grain and vegetables also grow in luxury. It is known as 'Plum Island' among the adjacent settlers, owing to the luscious quality and great bearing capacity of that class of fruit tree planted there by Mr. Hollins."

THE CAPTAIN'S ISLAND had everything: "There is plenty of good timber on the island, and only one hill, in which it is stated are mineral deposits—iron, silver and gold. In fact, there are several records of claims in the land office. The scenery of islands and sea and mountains from Moresby Island is of an enchanting description and it would be difficult to find anywhere in the world a more desirable spot for a country residence."

Capt. Robertson had big plans, and he brought them about: "It is the new owner's intention to extensively develop the resources of his island home and he will go largely in for fruit-growing, stock and poultry raising, besides other branches of mixed farming. There are already several small residences on the island, formerly occupied by the Messrs. Hollins, but next year it is the new purchaser's intention to erect a handsome and spacious villa for the accommodation of himself and his family. He will at once proceed with the work of clearing and improving the cultivable land and hopes in a few years to have one of the most attractive and profitable ranches on the coast. Outside

MORESBY'S MASTER HELD TO BLAME

of some domestic sheep, which have become wild from neglect, there is no game on the island, a fact which Capt. Robertson, unlike other Old Countrymen, considers fortunate, for there is no fear of his crops being raided by hungry deer and other animals."

Capt. Robertson took a long look into the future, and saw what the Gulf Islands would become: "He thinks that the worth and beauty of these islands are not fully appreciated by the people of this province. He has no doubt that in the course of a few years handsome country houses and well cultivated farms will dot the islands, where now only a solitary small house may be seen. He is confident that other, like himself, who have returned from business in the Asiatic East, will be glad to purchase a home amid the beauties and wealth of nature, which have been distributed with a lavish hand among the islands of our coast. A residence among them, in his opinion, is preferable to a return to England or Scotland."

Presumably, the twin-tower house went up on Moresby within the next few months. There is no record of its building.

But, less than six months after the story of the captain's plans, a sensation was caused in the islands and in Victoria. It was late February of 1889. Again there were Colonist headlines: "Adrift in the Straits—", and the story we now reprint, because of the repercussions it caused:

"On Tuesday afternoon one of the Indians at Foul bay saw something floating on the water, which in the distance seemed but a black speck

rising and falling with the swell.

"His curiosity was excited and he started in his canoe to see what it might be. As he came nearer, its outlines became more distinct, and he faintly saw that it was a small, rudely constructed raft, tossing and drifting on the waves. Two human beings were its passengers.

"The one, a Chinese woman, lay unconscious, bound to the floating logs with ropes, while the waves washed over the inanimate form. The other, a man, was still conscious, but speech had gone. The red man placed the castaways in his canoe and in a few minutes they were in his cabin, with kindly faces around them and kindly hands ministering to their wants.

"Not being able to understand the story, which the unfortunates, when life and speech came back to them, wished to tell, the Indian, called Peter, took them to the home of Hong Yuen, a market gardener, who lives not far away. Here they were cared for by their own people and the pitiful narrative of their suffering was told.

"The man was named Loo Ying Ying. The woman was his wife. They stated that about eight months ago, at their home in Foo Chow, in the Flowery Kingdom, they met Capt. H. J. Robertson of Moresby Island, then a resident of the Celestial Empire. The captain wished to hire the man and his wife as servants and a verbal agreement was made for three years, the couple to receive \$20 a month and their passage to Moresby Island, and back to China when the three years were over. They came to the captain's home and for the last eight months served him faithfully. Their wages were not paid them at all, according to the agreement, and the man finally asked Mrs. Robertson for them. He was told that he could work for her no more and would be sent back to China, while his wife must stay. She at first refused to let him leave her, but finally consented if she would be allowed to go as far as Vancouver to see him safely on board the steamer.

"This Mrs. Robertson would not consent to, and the wife then said that she would stay with her husband, and if he was turned adrift in the strange land, she would remain with him, come what would. Both then were told to go—they would get no more food or shelter at the home of their employer. They asked to be allowed to take the boat and cross over to Saanich, where they thought they might get something to do, but were again met with a refusal. Neither would anything be given to them to eat, and, finally, driven to desperation they decided to make a raft

and cross on it to Saanich. The raft was made and the unhappy couple embarked at about 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

"But a little way from shore the current caught them and they drifted down the Straits. For two terrible nights and three long, weary days they were tossed hither and thither, helpless, at the mercy of the waves. Maddened by thirst, starving, and exposed to the cold and drenched by the sea, which washed over them, they drifted with the current down the coast, watching with eager eyes for help, until despairing, they resigned themselves to death.

"Resolved to fight to the last they lashed themselves to the raft, and so were found by the Indian, named Peter, on Tuesday. Their sufferings during those awful days and nights no tongue can tell. When called upon by the Colonist representative last evening they were still weak, but in a fair way to recovery. They intend to take action against their late employer for the wages due them. The unfortunates are now being well cared for by Hong Yuen at his home on Cormorant Street. They are intelligent and respectable in appearance, though on their faces appear traces of their terrible voyage."

And then came the punch line: "The story of their suffering, if true, is but another example of man's inhumanity to man."

While all Victoria gossiped and buzzed, Capt. Robertson no doubt, in his island home, was jumping up and down with fine Scottish rage. Within a week he had decided to take action: "Capt. H. J. Robertson, late of China, and at present owner of a ranch on Moresby Island, together with his wife, has instituted proceedings against the proprietors of this newspaper for alleged libel, claiming \$25,000 damages. It is understood that the action is based upon the statements



Mr. JUSTICE (later Chief Justice Sir Henry) CREASE... he had a few words of appraisal



CHARLES POOLEY... he fought for The Colonist.

on a Raft MASTER AME

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CHARLES POOLEY fought for The Colon-

POP GOES SCOUTING



AT CAMP BERNARD, in the Sooke Hills, these happy youngsters and their fathers pow-wow around the campfire, among the ancient trees. This was a typical evening scene when Lansdowne district Scouts and Cubs, from St. Philip's Church, introduced their fathers to the holiday spot.

ONE of the nicest things about fathers is their sons.

It's an extraordinary thing more fathers don't appreciate the fact.

But there are some who do. For instance, the 50 doctors, lawyers and Indian chiefs who went along with the fourth annual St. Philip's Scout and Cub group from the Lansdowne area, for a three-day camp at Camp Bernard in Sooke recently.

"You know," organizing committee chairman A. M. Davies told this writer, "there are a lot of youngsters who don't realize their dads were once boys, too. They don't realize that dad knows things about the woods, the likely fishing holes, the way to cook on an outdoors fire, and the trick of travelling through rough country without courting exhaustion. But the boys in our group have a different feeling about their fathers, now, I think. And it's very possible the fathers know their lads better."

There were 80 boys in the Camp Bernard outing and their fathers acted as cooks, guides and

By JOHN SHAW

mentors—except that the Scouts did their own cooking.

The boys were divided into four "tribes": Iroquois, Blackfeet, Crees and Hurons. Fathers played chiefs, even to putting on the traditional war bonnets.

Fathers and sons enjoyed all sorts of sports, hikes and camp fire pow-wows.

Rolly Banyard and Stan Jones were activity planners, and there was a useful committee working with Mr. Davies, including these two and Eric Porter, Bruce Milburn and Frank Burton.

Jim Nicholson, Frank Burton, Norman Byers, James Maltby and Jack Gilbert did the cooking for the Cubs. And these were typical menus:

Breakfast—Bacon and eggs, hotcakes, syrup, fruit juice, bread and jam, milk—and all anyone wanted.

Luncheon—Hamburger steak, with beans, doughnuts, milk and sweet, if it was wanted. But, oddly enough, nobody seemed to want it. There was no pop in the camp, but plenty of fruit.

Dinner—Meat and gravy, three vegetables, bread and butter, cookies and milk.

There was a mug-up during the evening, with chocolate milk and cookies, and heaping plates of assorted sandwiches.

There is no particular stress upon religion in these camps, but the tenets of the Scout and Cub codes are remembered, and there is a lesson of loyalty and comradeship, not taught, exactly, but instilled by example and simple ceremony. For instance, there is the flag-raising ceremony in the morning, with short prayers; and the sunset ceremony in the evening. Sunday there is a short religious service. Commander John Hall, RCN retired, was the man who officiated at these ceremonies.

Stephen Coburn ran the Scout camp—or, at least, supervised it. The Scouts ran things themselves.

Fathers did the bull cook's work, the hewing of wood and the drawing of water, and the dishes, in the Cubs' camp. But the Scouts didn't need such help. They are taught to be self-reliant.

"This is an outing we look forward to eagerly every year," said Mr. Davies. "It's an established thing. We couldn't drop it if we wanted to. The boys would see to that. And, besides, we don't want to."

Continued from Page 14

MORESBY'S MASTER HELD TO BLAME

made by the Chinese who were found by an Indian lashed to a raft, which appeared in the Colonist sometime since."

It was early June before the case went to court, before Mr. Justice Henry Perring Pellet Crease. D. M. Eberts appeared for Robertson, and Charles E. Pooley for the Colonist. Jurymen were prominent citizens of the day: Henry Blount, foreman; George H. Maynard, P. T.

Johnston, F. E. Englehart, J. Keith Wilson, A. J. Gray, Henry Mansell and M. W. Wait.

The case went on for days, there were oceans of testimony, there were interpreters in court and much confusion, and Victorians eagerly devoured every word of it over their breakfast tables, and discussed the case on every street corner.

It turned out the article had been written by Charles Gibbons, whom many Victorians of today well remember.

Mr. Justice Crease commented: "That article was

written by someone who can write," and then, addressing the jury he said, "Of course it was a sensational article, but it was a strong and well written article, if the facts of the case warranted it. The greatest care should be taken in writing anything for publication. No apology could ever overtake a libel that had once been circulated. When we hear or know anything, of such unusual occurrence as the finding of those two people adrift on the raft, we naturally expect to obtain particulars at once through those channels catering to the public in this respect; and it is quite possible that the details are not always quite correct. The news of the day would quite often be stale and uninteresting if we were to take from his writing the natural color which an enthusiastic writer puts into his work. The greatest care should, however, be taken to arrive at the full facts, and

wrong no one by undesired imputations against them."

The jury retired for hours, then returned with this verdict: "The jury find that the matters published constitute a libel, but that the plaintiff has sustained no damage."

And that was the end of the case. What happened to the Chinese and his wife we know not today. Capt. and Mrs. Robertson continued to live on Moresby; the captain interested himself in politics, made some stormy speeches on the hustings, was always defeated, took to writing letters to the editor, worked hard for development of the Gulf Islands.

In January of 1903 he died, aged 69.

It is unfortunate there are no photographs in the B.C. public archives in the Legislative Buildings of Capt. and Mrs. Robertson and of Charles Gibbons. If anyone has them they would be appreciated by the archives. J.K.N.)



D. M. EBERTS

... later to be a judge and speaker of the B.C. legislature.

Harry Dixon, Long-Time Driver of 'The Iron Horse'

STEAM in his BLOOD

By
R. BARCLAY SHAW

A FANFARE of blasts from locomotive whistles, accompanied by the dramatic clanging of engine bells, must have proclaimed the railway-blood birth of William Henry Dixon in England, Jan. 17, 1889. But there was no cause for rejoicing in railway circles a few years ago when he retired as a locomotive engineer in the Canadian National Railways after 50 years of service.

Harry Dixon is now living in Victoria, and at the age of 70 is fit enough to resume his career with gusto. However, the red light signal blocks his way.

Harry was raised and educated in England and Ceylon. Both his grandfather and father had been locomotive engineers; the former as a "pioneer" in Scotland and Ireland in the 1850's; the latter in the United Kingdom and Ceylon railways. Therefore Harry Dixon inherited the engine-throbbing, throttle-thrusting thrills of his forebears. Railroadng was in his blood, and the distant whistles of passing trains' awoke echoes in his soul as a youth.

His boyhood bicycle constituted his earliest "locomotive." He had early visions of the responsible engine-driver's tasks he aimed to assume.

This vocational heritage has been passed on to the fourth generation. His son, George, is now a CNR engineer.

It is quite an achievement to qualify as a locomotive engineer, and to have a proud record of having discharged such responsible duties conscientiously, efficiently and loyally for nearly half a century.

MR. DIXON STARTED his career in 1904 and retired in 1954.

It was difficult to respond to the inevitable retirement call, and to quietly step down for the last time from the cab of one of the last of Canada's giant steam locomotives, now superseded by the diesel models. It is relinquishing something that has become an integral part of one's life—a sentimental uprooting process at the end of a proud career of public service. Such is the experience shared by others in various capacities. But it is perhaps of greater significance to airline pilots, locomotive engineers, and ocean liner captains in whom the public and management necessarily place so much confidence. On all "pilots," new and old, in the realm of long distance passenger transportation, we should bestow "orchids" of appreciation. William Henry Dixon is an example.

In his well-earned pensioned retirement, Harry Dixon has cherished memories of many journeys at the controls of his CNR passenger trains, and of events and incidents in his long career. It is seldom that a citizen is placed ahead of Royalty and other dignitaries, but as the locomotive engineer of trains in which Royalty and other distinguished people have been passengers, it may be truly said that Harry Dixon on several occasions was the "leaf."

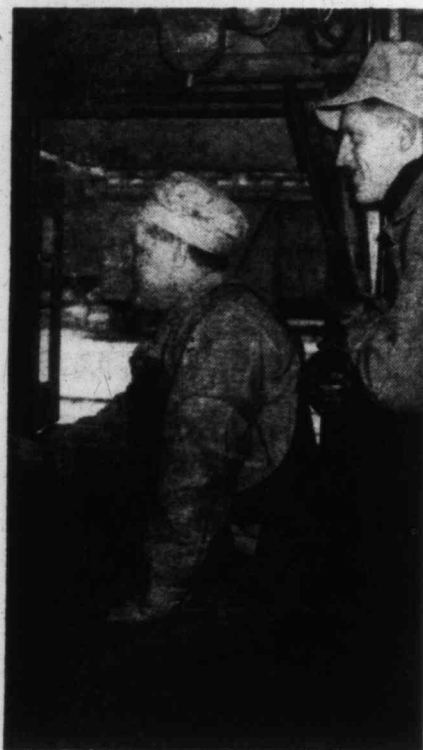
He had the honor of being the engineer of Royal trains that brought the present Queen (then Princess) and Duke of Edinburgh, and the late King George VI and present Queen Mother to Jasper Park for their visits there in 1939 and 1952 respectively.

Harry possess a letter from the present Queen in recognition of his Royal train service in Canada.

Thousands of Canadian and United States troops were "pulled" to their wartime destinations by him.

Field Marshal Earl Haig and Canon Scott of First World War fame were also among distinguished passengers. Haig enthusiastically rode in his engine cab.

Governor-General Vincent Massey was a more recent passenger, and as a consequence, Harry Dixon and his wife were guests at a dinner party given for His Excellency at Jasper Park.



THIS IS HARRY DIXON, on the "skipper's side of the cab, with son George, now a locomotive engineer in the family tradition, who was "firing" for his father when he started his railroad career.

HARRY DIXON daily guided his trains through canyons, over mountain passes, and along the narrow, precipitous slopes of the majestic Rockies. There was the constant strain of vigilance, day and night, for possible landslides, washouts, and other unpredictable obstacles suddenly looming up on the track ahead. Alertness was necessary for warning signals, with continual concern for punctuality, and a watchful eye on steam pressure gauges and other factors of operating efficiency. Above all, was the constant concern for the safety of his passengers.

But the daily and varied scenes of unsurpassed beauty of fascinating lakes, turbulent rivers, and the silent snow-capped Rockies must have been a constant source of satisfaction and wonder as he gazed at intervals beyond the right-of-way. There were many odd sights, too.

During the Second World War, Harry Dixon was ordered to proceed urgently to Gosnell, a CNR water-tank stop. His train was a box car and a caboose. His passengers, hurriedly-organized RCMP officers whose objective was to recapture 16 escaped Japanese prisoners. When the "special" arrived, the Japanese had been rounded up by one Ella Fry, woman trapper.

She was sitting on a log by the tracks, gun in hand, keeping guard over the herded prisoners.

Harry Dixon's reminiscences cover his overseas World War combat service in the Canadian Army. He served in the Cameron Highlanders of Winnipeg from 1914. He won his commission as a Royal Flying Corps and RAF combat officer. With an urge for a temporary change from locomotive controls to aircraft controls, he flew in the original "crates" of that pioneering period when World War flyers became "Knights of the Air."

INCIDENTALLY, he is an active member of the United Services Institute, Air Force Officers' Association, and the Canadian Legion's Britannia Branch, Victoria, and possesses a life membership, a past-president's medal, and a Medal of Merit of the latter organization. Naturally, he is a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and received all the tangible expressions of long service recognition and appreciation from the CNR upon retirement.

Harry Dixon is a sturdily built man with a genial personality and a keen sense of humor. He has considered life and his career as a character-challenging experience, and has to some extent subscribed to the philosophy that "making life soft for people, makes soft for life." Dixon is no "softy"! He is blunt and resolute; but these manly qualities are balanced by singularly cheerful, friendly characteristics, combined with a sense of proportion, practical wisdom, tolerance and understanding.

Will Harry Dixon have nostalgic yearnings? He has philosophically yielded to the new era of the diesel giants. But the warning sounds of his whistles, and the clanging of his engine bell, the steam exhausts—all the familiar sounds that denoted power and speed—will still be heard in memory of an interesting and responsible railway career. With some depth of feeling and reasonable pride, he will reflect on the long trains hauled by the steam locomotives that operated for nearly half a century.

The advent of air transportation and the introduction of the diesel engines cannot affect appreciation of the steam locomotives, once the monarchs of overland motive power, which gave expression to the lures and romance of railroadng of bygone days.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|-----|--------|-----|
| (1) SLOP | PLUS | EYE | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) CEDE | " | TAU | " | " |
| (3) BAND | " | SIC | " | " |
| (4) HERE | " | EAT | " | " |
| (5) SEER | " | MIM | " | " |

Solution to today's ANAGRAM on Page 11

WALT DISNEY'S

TRUE LIFE ADVENTURE

DAINTY DINERS

The Raccoon

is not the only animal that washes



its food before eating.



THE SANDPIPER

dunks its seafood before swallowing.